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# Bids to Confabs With Roosevelt

President Wants Them Included in National Council

LABOR HEADS IRKED Angered Over Suggestion of Public Financial Reports

Washington-(1)-A White House aid said today President Roosevelt would call in small business men soon in seeking cooperative methods of regularizing business and em-

This was disclosed as the president put forward organization of a continuing, all-embracing council as a simple method of helping the administration formulate national economic policies. Mr. Roosevelt said the council should include

Thus far, a White House official noted, the presidential conferences have included only captains of industry and finance and labor leaders. He asserted that hundreds of letters had been received from

As a result the president instruct ed aids today to go through a high stack of these letters, select at random a number of smaller corporadom a number of smaller corporation officials and call them in.

Labor Chiefs Angry

bor unions should make public their financial statements left union leaders. meanwhile, both bewildered All of those who could be reach-

ed in the capital said they made "public" their financial reports, although most of them defined "making public" as giving the statements to their members, William Green, American Federa-

tion of Labor president, said the federation annually gave both its members and the press a "complete financial statement." The A. F. of L. report is presented

to its convention each autumn. I can say the same, too, for the cials still on trial. United Mine Workers (CIO)," Green

Lewis could not be reached for comment immediately, but his aids said every local union received a complete financial accounting from Okla., manager of the Tulsa divithe national headquarters every six sion of the Pure Oil company. months. "This is down to the last

dime," they added. Regarding the president's suggestion about union financial statements, Green said that as far as he knew every union in the A. F. of L. makes public its financial statements. He said the A. F. of L. report summarized receipts and expenditures, including salaries, officers' expenses, administrative ex-

penses and the like. Harry Bates, sandy-haired president of the brick layers union was incensed by the president's suggestion. He slapped a 98-page financial report of his union down on his desk and angrily said that every member of his union knew how every

dollar was spent. Consumers. investors. credit men, farmers, laborers, distributors, transportation men, financiers, and big and little business menall these should have a voice. Mr. Roosevelt told 49 prominent in-

dustrialists late yesterday. Stephen Early, White House secretary, emphasized this did not point to a revival of the NRA. The president and his visitors

who compose Secretary Roper's business advisory council, harmoniously discussed broad proposals for stemming the recession. Their meeting in the cabinet room next to the president's office lasted for The business council members,

saying that the United States possesses all factors needed for prosperity, if they are put to use, told

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### Less Gloomy Outlook If You're On Diet

Sharp comments on housekeeping at recent meet of Women Osteopaths in New York. People make fun ef American women as mere can openers, said Mrs. Anna S. Richardson, but English women, suffering an absolute shortage of domestic help, don't even know how to open a can or cook its contents. Someone advised that American girls learn cooking at home because, after all. "mother is the best teacher." Hm. And who'll teach mother? Why, of course, the delicatessen man. Small apt's, equipped for housekeeping may be found thru Post-Crescent classified rental ads. This one

SUPERIOR ST., N. 534-5 rooms. Toi., lts., gas., water, hardwood floors. \$16. 1225 S. Jefferson.

was quickly rented:

night ad appeared.

Had 5 calls and rented first

## Small Business Seek Referendum on Plan Leaders to Get To Increase City's Share Of Votes on County Board | Restorations

organizations. Preparations for cir-

culation of the petitions have been

going on for some time, an ordi-

nance has been drafted and a map

ias been prepared to show the

One Alderman to a Ward

If the voters approve the ordi-

nance, each of the 18 wards to be

created will be represented by one

alderman. The present six wards

n the city are represented by two

aldermen each. It is proposed to

elect aldermen from even num-

bered wards in even numbered

years, and aldermen from uneven

numbered wards in uneven num-

bered years. This will result in the

election of nine aldermen cach year,

The primary purpose of creating

pervisors from Appleton to the

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In Mystery Death

Beaten, Thrown Down

New York - (P) -Authorities in-

he had been beaten and thrown

down the shaft of a five-story

the superintendent of a west 81st

Theresa D'arcy, 9, daughter of

tenant, told police she had been

awakened at 4 a.m. by screams for

Thompson's coat and hat and

the body. Executives of the manu-

Vessel Battles Storm

Hamilton, Bermuda-(47)-A bat-

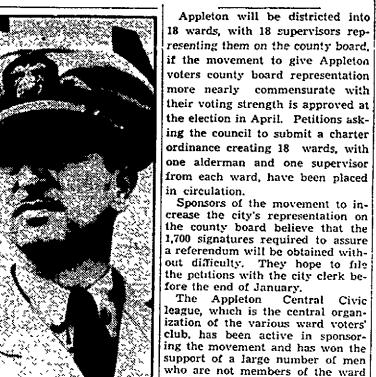
apartment dumbwaiter.

Thompson's body,

street apartment building.

- Dumbwaiter Shaft

boundaries of the new wards.



LEADS NAVY PLANES

Lieutenant Commander Spencer H. Warner was in command of the smaller business men pointing to 18 navy patrol planes which left this and requesting similar White San Diego. Calif., for Honolulu in

## The president's suggestion that Ia- Defendants Freed In U. S. Oil Case and the terms remain at two years

Judge Still Has Other Mo- the new wards is to send more sutions for Acquittal Under Advisement

Midison-W-Federal Judge Pat- Suspect Slaying rick T. Stone released four more individual defendants in the government's gasoline price fixing case today, reducing to 32 the number of oil company executives and officials Believe Victim

Judge Stone granted the dismisssserted. als in separate rulings on defense. Green was secretary-treasurer of motions for directed verdicts of ac-John L. Lewis' union for many quittal. As the final arguments to years before he became A. F. of L. the jury proceeded the court still had under advisement the motions Ruland Thompson, 41, wealthy sale tions and 32 individuals.

The four released today were: Dewey K. Chamberlain, Tulsa Thomas Fitzgerald, Tulsa, assistant to the vice president in charge of sales. Mid-Continent Petroleum

corporation. H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville Okla., tank car sales manager, Phil-

lips Petroleum company.

C. M. Boggs, Kansas City, Kans. president of the Western Petroleum Refiners association-an independent organization. Boggs was the

Yale graduate and member of a only independent indicted. prominent Manhasset, Long Island, Ends Defense Argument Chief Counsel William J. Dono family, had been bludgeoned van concluded the defense argu-Rope burns on the hands, police ment by asking the remaining individual defendants to rise, one by one, as he called their names. He asked the jurors whether they thought these men would "sell their

souls at any price," and requested ropes. them to say by their verdict as "the conscience of the nation," that "it is unthinkable that men should be punished for doing the very thing their government had asked them said a wrist watch he usually wore

## Doomed Couple Is Granted Reprieve Two Seamen Lost When

Acting Illinois Governor Stays Execution for One Week

Springfield, III.-(4)-Acting Govrnor John Stelle announced today he had reprieved for one week the executions of Mrs. Marie Porter and Angelo Ralph Giancola, who were scheduled to die in the electric chair at Chester soon after midnight.

The lieutenant governor, acting as chief executive while Governor Horner is in Washington, said he granted the week's delay solely on the plea of Giancola's mother.

Governor Horner yesterday refused to grant clemency to Giancola and Mrs. Porter. If the execution is finally carried out, she will be the first woman legally electrocuted in Illinois and the first exc-

Washington -(F)- Two-thirds of the country's manufacturers expect an improvement in business some time in 1938, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, told senate

The thin-haired chairman of the said "only a few" manufacturers thought there would be a turn for

The survey, directed to forty been required under the law to post manufacturers, disclosed an 11 per bond in order to hold th edisbursing cent decline in employment be- office. tween September, 1937, and Jan. 1, Justice Joseph W. Cox of the fed-1938, Chester testified. He said this eral district court is scheduled to was paced by a 16 per cent decline impose sentence on Stitely tomorin the number of hours worked.

# City Council Dinneen III;

the election in April. Petitions ask- Accepts County Board's \$25,000 Offer to Aid Paving Program

## What Council Did:

Passed 1938 salary ordinance giving 25 per cent restoration of pay cuts of fire and police department members and a number of city officials by an 8 to 4 vote.

Voted to accept county board's \$25,000 offer to help pay costs of paving a number of Fourth ward streets.

Authorized city clerk to advertise for bids on two new squad cars for police depart-

Ordered registration of bicycles.

and run" section of general city ordinances. Awarded contracts to audit books of the city clerk and city treasurer to Willard

Approved sanitary sewer projects on Carpenter and Roosevelt streets.

Aldermen at last night's meeting passed the 1938 salary ordinance giving firemen, policemen and a number of city officials 25 per cent restoration of pay cuts given in

dermen Steinhauer, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Brautigam, McGillan, Kubitz and Franzke voted to pass the ordinance while four, Aldermen DeLand, Thompson, Grignon and VanderHeyden opposed its passage.

Although Mayor Goodland was silent last night, it is understood in city hall that he opposes salary boosts at this time and he is expected to veto the ordinance as drawn and published. Under the

The increase in wages represents vestigating the mysterious death of the first since the cut for some of the ity onicials and the second for executive, expressed belief today firemen and policemen who were given a 50 per cent restoration last year. The total wage adjustment involving 67 officials and employes will amount to \$4,993.90 per year crushed, was found late yesterday and will mean an increase of about at the bottom of the dumbwatter by 11 cents per \$1,000 on the tax rate. Under the ordinance, salary boosts for elective and appointive officials

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### Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti said marks on the body indicated that Thompson, a

said, showed also that Thompson prepare their case against the Parbeen conscious when he plunged headfirst down the shaft an annual average of 5,000 cubic and attempted vainly to check his feet of water a second from Lake fall by clawing at the dumbwaiter Michigan.

including Minnesota, Wisconsin, second overcoat were found beside Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York, had demanded a 60 day postfacturing firm which employed him ponement.

The committee, in executive session, decided proponents of the

time in which opponents of the wa- old brick building early Tuesday. ter diversion would be given in which to present their case. The however, had been recovered from the between the American freighter supreme court has ruled that ef- the wreckage, all that remained of Effingham and raging seas in which fective Dec. 31, 1938, the Chicago the structure in which more than Her husband told the sheriff he two American seamen were lost sanitary district would be limited 100 persons had been trapped in was recounted here today after the to not more than 1,600 cubic feet of their sleep. vessel arrived at St. water a second from Lake Michi-

## away by seas rolling under a 100- Join Search for Boat

smashed, a ton-and-a-half winch the tug might be ice-bound. Barrett and Viglione were trying to secure the funnel when a wave

more nearly commensurate with VETO IS EXPECTED TELLS ABOUT FUNDS

Former Commission Secretary Was 'Go-Between' In Utility Sale

Madison-(3)-Hearing before the Dane county income tax review board on the appeal of William M. French and U. S. Naval Dinneen, former secretary of the state public service commission, from an assessment of about \$60,000 on alleged unreported income, was adjourned today until Jan. 31 be-

cause of the illness of Dinneen. Attorney William Spohn, special counsel conducting an investigaion of Dinneen's income for the years 1924-36, told the board this morning that Dinneen was suffering from a throat infection and had spent a restless night following | Paris -(1)- French and Amerifive hours on the witness stand.

Although Spohn formally request- details of the reported seizure of ed the recess, Dinneen's attorney, William R. Curkeet, added a plea Spanish insurgent war vessels off that his client be given a rest. Dinneen was present and told board members he was running a tempera- the French destroyer Vauquelin re nation

Speaks With Difficulty The former commission secretary, whose job was abolished by the 1937 reorganization bill, appeared to be er, formerly named the Gulflight terday. He spoke with difficulty, and frequently was called upon to Mallorea. repeat his answers.

The state is seeking to collect \$60,000 from Dinneen on income of about \$283,000 and an additional declared she had an American day. \$15,000 from Mrs. Dinneen an alleged unreported income of about \$115,000. Spohn declared today to proceed with Mrs. Dinneen's appeal until her husband's case has been ompleted

Dinneen testified yesterday that during the years covered by the assessment he received from agents of the Byllesby Engineering and Development company, a utility holding firm, loans and gifts totaling \$33,500 and that he did not report them as income on his state tax Had Large Sums

Spohn covered Dinneen's banking affairs for the period 1923-28 in yesterday's examination, repeatedly

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### **Declares Rate Boost** Would Burden Farmer Washington -(P)- Chicago meat

packers and representatives of Western Livestock producers and markets told the interstate commerce commission today that farmers would have to bear the costs of i proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

George E. Putnam economist for Swift and company declared the increase would add \$15,000,000 to transportation charges on meat and insurgents. ly reduce by that amount the revenue which farmers get from their livestock." The public, he contended, would

not stand for higher meat prices. Endorsing previous testimony by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Putnam estimated that the loss to farm income from the rate increase might run as high as \$50,000,000.

### 46 Believed Dead in Fire; Find 26 Bodies

St. Hyacinthe-(Canadian Press) -Officials of the College of the Sa-

ers and students as dead today in No limit was set on the length of the fire which levelled the 37-year-The bodies of only 26 victims,

### Fire Damages Apartment Building in Milwaukee

Milwaukee -(3)- Firemen fought for more than an hour and a half Chicago —(P)—The Chicago coast- today to subdue a blaze in an guard division was asked today to apartment building which caused an against a mast and deck plates join in a search for the fishing tug estimated damage of \$10,000 to \$20,Walter J., missing since Dec. 10
When she left St. Ignace, Mich., for leaving the dwelling. Two babies Manistee, 150 miles south. The ice were carried to safety. Nine of the cutter Escanaba and an army plane building's 26 apartments were damwill be sent to determine whether aged by the fire, and many of the others were affected by the smoke.

## Egyptian King Married in Moslem Ceremony but Bride Is Not Present

year old Farida as his wife and 000 people. queen today in an orthodox Moslem ceremony which the bride did not

But Farida, daughter of an from the ceremony by Moslem custom, watched it through a latticework partition from an adjoining room of the ancient Koubbeh palace.

The marriage contract was signed at 11 a. m. .(3 a. m. C. S. T.) and guns of the ancient citadel and others throughout the country ous Egyptians their king was wed. Farida's father and the bridegrom signed the Moslem contract

King Farouk took dark-eyed 16- 17-year-old ruler of Egypt's 16,000,-Crashing guns unleashed three

days of celebrations throughout the land of the Sphinx. Shaggy Bedouin horsemen, who slept all night in Egyptian high court judge, excluded the streets after converging on the city from the desert, plunged madly about, firing their rifles into the skies.

Drums throbbed, dancers wriggled, and Egypt's wine bowls over-

Farida didn't even get to wear her silver lace wedding gown, with its 20-foot train and veil of equal crashed in royal salute to tell joy- length, until the afternoon, when she drove in a closed sedan through

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# City Council Dinneen Ill; Approves Wage Hearing Off Restorations Until Jan. 31 G-Men Visit Superior With Two Prisoners Votes 8 to 4 to Raise Sal-Recess Is Granted at Rearies of Officials, Firemen and Policemen Recess Is Granted at Request of Special Counsel In Kidnaping Mystery

## Report Insurgent Warships Seize **American Vessel**

**Authorities Seeking** Full Details

London - (1) - Dispatches to Lloyd's from Tarragona said the British freighter Thorpeness was badly damaged-and several of her crew killed today in an insurgent air raid on that Spanish government, seaport, southwest of Barce-

can naval authorities today sought an American oil tanker by two Barcelona, The French naval ministry said

ported the tanker Nantucket Chief was steaming toward Palma, on in- said President Roosevelt had asked surgent Mallorca, Tuesday. The Vauquelin sighted the tank-

the Balearic islands, which include The Vauquelin's message conwas flying the American flag and

The Nantucket Chief was reported reliably to have been carrying a cargo of oil from Tuapse, Russian Reed Nomination Black sea port, to Barcelona, gov ernment Spain.

Place Not Determined

Both the French navy ministry and the American embassy said was not determined whether the ship was seized within Spanish ter ritorial waters. A navy ministry spokesman said the French were investigating"

and the United States naval attache's office said it was seeking details and that Washington had been informed. (Lloyds of London said the Nanucket Chief was enroute from the

capture, and the British admiralty also lacked information) (In Houston, Texas L. C. Walsh, representative of the Nantucket Steamship company, said their London agent arranged for the tanker's cargo and that "we do not know what her cargo was or her destination.")

Insurgent sources in Paris professed lack of information of the eported capture but said it was the logical fate of any ship that tries to break the blockade" of government ports set up by Spanish

## Indian Woman Is Slaying Victim

Body Found in Shack Near Nicolet Paper Company at DePere

De Pere -(17- The body of Mrs

Anderson M. Skenadore, 55-yearold Oneida Indian, was found today in a shack near the Nicolet Paper company plant here. Sheriff Clifford Kellner said she had been beaten to death, and that several suspects were being sought. Mrs. Skenadore had been missing

since Wednesday afternoon, when she and a neighbor went shopping. thought his wife had gone to spend 1 the night with relatives, and that he had not been alarmed about her ab-

## Insurgent Bombers in

New Raid on Valencia terday told the Ontario Provincial Madrid-(P)-Insurgent air raiders today twice attacked Valencia. not yet recovered from the three

casualties. damage in today's raids was immediately available.

land of Mallorca, bombed the ed in the little cities. This is the free northern part of the city at 10 a. press of the United States and Canm. (4 a. m., C. S. T.) with some ada," damage, At 11:40 a. m. (5:40 a. m., C. S. T.) three trimotored bombers Chautemps Wins First appeared over Valencia but were driven off before they could drop; bombs.

(The Valencia raids were a conlinuation of yesterday's terrific bombings of the chief eastern seacoast cities of eastern Spain by the insurgent airforce in which hundreds are believed to have died. Officials estimated 200 were killed in Barcelona alone.)

## 3 Connecticut Children

Are Killed in Tragedy

Waterbury, Conn. - An automobile which struck six children saying goodnight after a coasting party killed three of them of government policy to be submitand injured three others, one criti- ted to the full cabinet this after-



RESIGNS OFFICE

Washington - (1) - The White House announced today the resigof J. F. T. O'Connor as comptroller of the currency, and that it not take effect until April 1. O'Connor, Los Angeles attorney, under great strain during the two and the insurgent gunboats in the cratic nomination for governor of sessions held in the courthouse yes- Mediterranean, 50 miles north of California in the August primaries. O'Connor reviewed at length the banking crisis of the Roosevelt first firmed that the Nantucket Chief structure of the nation was never term. He declared the "banking on a more solid basis than it is to-

## Is Given Approval Of Subcommittee

Full Senate Committee to Consider Appointment Next Monday

derwriters had not heard of the justice of the supreme court. The vote was taken immediately times, but no further sign of the after the committee concluded a

brief hearing on Reed's qualifica-Senator Logan (D-Ky) said there was no discussion of Reed's qualifications by the committee mem-

The brief hearing was attended by Recd, now solicitor general, and Attorney General Cummings. The attorney general praised Reed's legal ability and said the nomination of the 53-year-old Kentuckian was a "great personal sat-

In Committee Monday The judiciary subcommittee will put the nomination of the solicitor kidnap suspect. general before the full judiciary committee Monday. Prompt approval was expected and final senate confirmation was slated for

Immediate senate confirmation

would enable Reed to take his seat

Associate Justice George Suther-The name of Robert H. Jackson bobbed up in speculation over Reed's possible successor as solici-

tor general. Jackson, now head of the tice department's anti-trust division, has been a leader in the administration's campaign monopolies.

### Bolles Says 'Small City Daily Hope of Free Press

Dailies association.

Toronto, Canada- (Canadian Press)-The small city daily newspaper is "the hope and salvation of a free press," Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janesville, Wis. Gazette, yes-

The metropolitan daily, greater resources and circulation, , "loses that human quality which beterrific bombing raids of yesterday longs to the smaller city daily newswhich caused "exceedingly large" paper exclusively," the editor said, Critics who try to classify all pa-No estimate of the casualties or pers under the objections held against the metropolitan press, he

said, "forget the wide power of the Six bombing planes from Palma, majority of the press, clean, honest, the insurgent base on the is- clear—the genuine free press print-

## Tilt in Labor Strife

Paris-(1)-Premier Camille Chautemps and his newly-formed government won the first step today in efforts to arbitrate recurring labor

Paris truck drivers and employer agreed in principle an average 8} per cent wage increase, to meet increased living costs. The truckmen struck Dec. 23, and still held possession of a number of garages today. Employers demanded their evacuation before the final agreement was signed.

The premier, meanwhile, completed an outline of his declaration Hoover and 6 Aids Stop At Hotel With Manacled Men

PAIR UNIDENTIFIED Officials Refuse to Give Information on De-

velopments St. Paul -(1)- Some of the mystery surrounding a trip out of St. Paul yesterday by federal agents who brought Peter Anders, confessed Charles S. Ross kidnaper here Tuesday night, was cleared up today with word that J. Edgar Hoover, federal bureau of investigation chief, six associates and

two prisoners had spent last night n Superior, Wis. The identity of the prisoners still was in doubt, however. Donald MacRae, manager of the hotel where the group stayed, said one of them resembled photographs of Anders, but a tray still was being taken to bureau headquarters here at mealtimes. Watchers had assumed it was for Anders, who has not been seen since he was brought here. There was some speculation that a new arrest, possibly two, had been made in the Superior

was returning to St. Paul. He was expected here this afternoon. Edward P. Guinane, local F.B.L. chief, declined to amplify his statement of last night that there would be no announcement before afternoon. He would not discuss the case otherwise.

Secrecy Rules

Cloaking every move in strictest

In Superior Hoover announced he

ecrecy, Hoover and his federal bureau of investigation agents today pushed their efforts to complete their kidnap-killing case against Anders was quoted by Hoover as confessing abducting and slaying

Charles S. Ross, Chicago, and also killing J. Atwood Gray, who aided in the abdnuction. Brought here from Los Angeles under heavy guard in a surprise Washington-(1)-A senate judi- airplan: flight Tuesday night, Anders was lodged in the F. B. I. ofciary subcommittee voted unani- fice and sea to Barcelona, and left mous approval today of the nomi- but federal agents since. Trays of Istanbul Jan. 11. The marine un- nation of Stanley F. Reed to be a food were taken into the office three times yesterday, and a strong

> prisoner's whereabouts was given. Nor has Hoover been seen in public since, shortly after his ar-

> rival with the prisoner, he retired to a hotel. Airliner Waits The airliner in which the F. B. L. chief, the guards and the prisoner arrived, stood in a hangar at the municipal airport,

ready for flight on short notice. Early today Edward P. Guinane. head of the F. B. I. office here, indicated Anders would be kept here at least until this afternoon, although he declined to specify that his announcement referred to the

There will be "no announcement"

regarding "movement of federal

prisoners," he said, adding that re-

porters keeping watch at the

bureau "can go home now without missing anything." He said Hoover authorized the announcement, but ust a week after the retirement of refused to say whether the chief was still there. Ready for Action The 4'. B. I. office sprang into feverish activity as soon as Hoover and Anders arrived, but watchers could gain no hint of what was being done. Carloads of men, some

> the agents may have left to search Turn to page 23 col. 5

> dressed in heavy clothing and some

carrying tools for digging, sped

away from the building yesterday,

and none was seen to return. The

activity gave rise to speculations

### Tennessee Bishop Orders Removal of Fasting Minister

Memphis, Tenn. -(P)- Bishop James M. Maxon ordered the removal of fasting Dean Israel Harding Noe today. The bishop recovering from a

serious illness, sent a lengthy communication to the written deanery today in which he notified the clergyman he was taking over the duties of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral. This step had been urged for several days by some leaders of

the church. It came at a time when the dean apparently was getting much weaker. The dean, fasting to prove the fact of immortality, made no immediate comment.

Bishop Maxon wrote: "I regret to advise that it is convincingly evident to me that you must be removed as dean of St. Mary's cathedral. This removal will take place at once. However, your stipend will continue for the next six months and you will be permitted to occupy the deanery for that peri-

The bishop's message besought Dean Noe to discontinue the fast which has been broken only bycommunion since Jan. 2. All last year, Dean Noe said, he lived on oranges alone.

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battered George's harbor. With the radio cabin washed mile-an hour gale, the ship was unable to call for help. Lifeboats were

was missing.

was swept from its base and lodged and Lucio N. Viglione, 27, of Lawrence, Mass. The Effingham carried a crew of 33.

### cuted since 1845. Most Manufacturers

See Business Gains

board of General Foods corporation Stitely, former chief of the disburscontacted in a cross-section survey

investigators today.

### Doubts U. S. Will Recover **CCC False Voucher Funds** Washington-(F)-E. K. Burlew,

hurled them overboard.

administrative assistant to Secretary lckes, told a senate committee today the government probably would not recover \$84,000 of civilian conservation corps funds obtained by an interior department employe on Burley testified before the senate public lands committee that Reno

ing room of the national park ser-

vice who has pleaded guilty to nine

charges brought in connection with

his acquisition of the funds, had not

publication of a proposed ordinance regulating Passed amendment to "hit

Schenck on a bid of \$360.

Eight members of the council, Al-

law, the mayor has five days in which the exercise his right of velo. Nine votes are needed to override the mayor's veto.

## Water Diversion Plan Foes Granted Delay

Washington-(P)-Foes of the Chicago water diversion plan were granted a delay yesterday until Feb. 15, by the house rivers and byproducts and would "consequentharbors committee in which to sons bill to authorize diversion of

Attorneys general of lakes states,

The police inquiry centered on bill would be heard starting tomor-Thompson's activities Tuesday night. He was estranged from his wife and lived at a midtown hotel. Thompson, former Chicago mayor, and James Igoe, Chicago, the first and James Igoe, Chicago, the first cred Heart counted 46 of its teachwitnesses,

Missing Since Dec. 10

Cairo, Egypt -(P)- Egypt's boy which made her the wife of the

## **Crowley Outlines** Set of Standards At Bankers' Meet

Urges State Association to Strengthen and Preserve? System

Milwaukee—(1)—Leo T. Crowley Coalitionists bankers today and urged their , whole-hearted support of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation's "efforts to strengthen the banking system as it now exists and so to preserve it."

The FDIC chairman, addressing Republican - Democrat the Wisconsin Bankers' association's mld-winter meeting, said the "transition period" since Jan. 1, 1934. has brought the nation's banking system "to a basically improved position," but warned 'it would be fatal to assume our task is done." "We must continue alert and strive for continuous improvement," he declared. "We must attempt to anticipate developments affecting our individual institutions as well as those which will react upon the entire banking system. We must in short, face our responsibilities.

"Attainment and maintenance of a sound banking system are to the mutual advantage of bankers and of supervisors. . . . Both have the same goal, safety for depositors. The (FDI) corporation does not intend to shirk its responsibilities for attainment of this goal. It expects that bankers shall give primacy to the safety of depositors and shall subordinate the interests of stockholders and borrowers."

Safety Chief Goal

Crowley reviewed the things done to promote sounder banking in recent years and listed the following "that remain to be done:"

Increased attention to "improving the quality of bank assets as well as to the problem of bank capital." Progressive acquisition of highgrade, acceptable assets to build a satisfactory security portfolio and "a relatively risk-proof note pouch." Institution of satisfactory begin-

ning capital requirements for new Maintenance, by "going" institutions, of a "satisfactory ratio of capital funds to total assets so that ordinary fluctuations in the value of assets will not result in impair-

ment or insolvency. Larger Capital Regular and sizeable additions of earnings before payment of divi-

study of the chances for before chartering new **s**uccess

Thought, by bankers, of earnings in terms of net profits after climination of losses before venturing into new types of earning assets about which they know little or

Steady improvement in bank management. Firm enforcement, by supervisry agents, of sound banking prac-

Acquisition, by bankers, of greater knowledge of the credit standing of institutions whose securities

they hold. Discussing the latter point, Crowley said:
"When circumstances bring about

falling security markets it is always the border-line and low grade issues which fall farthest. As a consequence banks which are overextended in issues of these types can find their capital seriously impaired or completely wiped out in an amazingly short time. ... The elimination of border-line and substandard securities should be a continuous aim."

### Harmsen Elected Head Of Badger Hi-Y Club

for the second semester. vice president; Kenneth Thompson, rolments were steadily decreasing. secretary treasurer; Karel Kramer, sergeant-at-arms.

Zussman Wins Checker

## Match at High School

Wettengel in the opening match in Mr. Bent stated he had been offered the junior checker tournament yes- a position carrying a large increase terday at Appleton High school, in salar Zussman will meet William Zapp March. in the semifinals today. The other semifinal match will be between whole providing that Smith and Simpson. Boettcher and Rochl.

HUNT MISSING MAN been told left his home last Sunday. board.

secretary of the president, and Con- WLS.

gressman Samuel B. Pottengill, In-

diana, will discuss "Shall the Pres-

and Parole" at 4:30 this afternoon

Kate Smith's hour will go on the

air at 7 o'clock over WCCO and

WBBM and Rudy Vallec's Variety

over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. The

March of Time may be heard at 7:30

6:15 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee's Variety

hour, WIMI, WLW, WMAQ. Gener-

al Hugh S. Johnson, commentator,

WLS. Kate Smith's hour, WCCO,

m.-We, the People,

Tonight's log includes:

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Pupil Writes Skit for Hygiene Demonstration

A skit, written by Betty Millard, vill be presented at a demonstration to be given by senior high school girls at 7:15 Friday evening at Lincoln school. The girls are members of Miss Mary Orbison's home hygiene class and are giving the demonstration to replace the usual semester examination. Parents have been invited to attend.

## Will Formulate Party Platform

## Combine to Meet at **Stevens Point**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state's Republican-Democratic coalition organization, which to date has been the subject of high praise and unmitigated criticism, will meet at Stevens Point Saturday to, complete a state-wide organization and to formulate a set of principles which it will submit to the Wisconsin electorate in the fall campaigns six months from

James J. Kerwin, leader of the coalition forces, announced Tuesday that the platform meeting, postponed successively since early January, would definitely be held Saturday, beginning at 9:30 in the

Biggest business for the meeting, he said, will be the formulation of a set of principles on which coalition candidates will make their bids for state office next fall. Machinery will also be organized to carry the coalition campaign throughout the state, and into the local bailiwicks of every important county, he con-

The matter of candidates, Kerwin emphasized, will not be discussed formally at the meeting, but it is unlikely, observers pointed out today, that the politicians who gather Saturday will refrain from informal discussions of that interesting subject. In fact, it is pretty generally known that there are several ambitious aspirants already in the field for the coalition endorsement for

Committee Of 70 The meeting will be open only to the executive committee of 70, representing men and women of both the Republican and Democratic parties from each of the ten congresby banks to their capital funds out | sional districts, and "a half dozen who have been sent special invitalions", according to Kerwin.

Principal job of the meeting, it was said, "will be to give the people and what we hope to achieve".

Whether the coalition attempt, substantial effect in the state elections this year is still unknown. Ob- guide volumes. servers point out that the Saturday meeting probably will afford an indication of the support of the idea in the state. Basically, to date at least; "East of the Great Glaciers" by LaFollette movement. Leaders of don Brinley, "Away to the Gaspe" the fusion are anxious to remove by Gordon Brinley, "Canada Cavfrom the statchouse the LaFollette Progressive machine, which now controls both the legislative and ad-ministrative branches of the state Kane, "Folding Bedowins" by Howcontrols both the legislative and ad-

## French Dropped From Curriculum

Study to Be Terminated as Result of Decreased Enrolments

French will be dropped from the high school curriculum next year Mary D. Winn, "Nantucket" by W. as the result of action taken by O. Stevens, "Gone Sunwards" by Arnold Harmsen has been elected the board of education at Lincoln Cecil Roberts, "Golden Tapestry of president of the Badger Hi-Y club school last night upon recommenda. California" by Clark, "Of All tion of Herbert H. Helble, high school Places!" by Abbe children, "Latin Other officers are Frank Kamps, principal, who said French class endice president: Kenneth Thompson, rolments were steadily decreasing. Thunderbird" by Strode, "Your A second year course for students Mexican Holiday" by Anita Brenenrolled in the first year course ner. "Fiesta in Mexico" by Erna this year will be offered in order Ferguson, "Aerial Odyssey" by E. to complete their credits.

The resignation of David Bent, Jr., biology instructor at the high school Daniel Zussman defeated Hubert the last four years, was accepted. Skies" by James S. Childers, "Arin salary and expected to leave in

A report of the committee of the Brandt be engaged to draw plans for necessary remodeling at the old high school and application be Beloit-(V)-Police today investi- made for improving the grounds gated the disappearance of Dan at the new senior high school as Pelley, 66, who they said they had a WPA project was approved by the

Today's Radio Highlights

James Roosevelt, oldest son and. 7.30 p. m - The March of Time.

ernment Be Adopted" at 8:30 to- Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.



was in vain, for Ross was killed two days later. Peter Anders was held by federal bureau of investigation officials for the crime.

## Travel Books on Every Country in the World Available at Library

most people must stay at home and save money for the brief summer vacation, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, ibrarian, has arranged a display of by Carveth Wells. travel books at the Appleton Pub-

At the librry are hundreds of books of adventure and travel. "This Business of Exploring" by Some of them are not as popular as Roy Chapman Andrews, "The Tinfiction but contain as much enjoy- der Box of Asia" by George Sokolment in imaginary travel as most sky, "Covering the Far East" by milk we will bring this standard fiction books do in excitement and Miles Vaughn, "Jehol, City of Emadventure. The books on display include

an indication of what we stand for many written by prominent authors on American travel as well as books on Asia, Africa and the far ong in the making, will have any east, Australia, the arctic regions, islands. Europe and general

List Shows Variety Following are the books:

"Daylight Moon" by Forrest. the movement has been an anti- Ingstad. "Away to Quebec" by Goralcade" by R. H. Davis, "The West Is Still Wild" by Harry Carr, "Picard V. O'Brien, "Roots of America" by Charles M. Wilson, "Kennebec" by W. T. Coffin, "On Gilbert Head" by Elizabeth Etmier, "Massachu-

setts" by Federal Writers, "Great Smoky Mountains" by Laura Flormborough, "Let Me Show You Vernont" by E. E. Crane, "Alluring Wisconsin" by Holmes, "Upper Mississippi" by Havinghurst, "Our Country from the Air" by Edna E.

"Sweet Land" by Lewis Gannett. "A Visit to America" by A. G. Mac Donald, "The Macadam Trail" by

A. Powell, "Central America and the Spanish Main" by A. E. Roth-

"Guatamala" by Erna Fergu-"Sailing South American gentine Tango" by Philip Guedalla, "South America" by Agnes Rothery, "Rio" by Hugh Gibson, "Hasta la tending Marvels" by George G.

About Australia

Australia, the Arctic regions and the islands, "Undiscovered Australia" by Sir G. H. Wilkins, "North to the Orient" by Anne M. Lindbergh, Bartlett, "The Last Continent of Adventure" by W. B. Hayward, "Exploring with Byrd" by Admiral Byrd, "An Arctic Rodeo" by D. W. Streeter, "South of the Sun" by Russell Owen, "Return to Malaya" by R. H. Bruce, "Magic Portholes" by Helen Follett, "South Seas" by H. A. Bernatzick, "Southern Crossing" by Phili Rigg, "Island of Bali" ident's Plan For Reorganization of hour, WBBM, WCCO, Judy Garland, Hawaii" by Townsend Griffiss, "Haby Covarrabias, "When You Go To the Executive Branch of the Gov- Fannie Brice WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. waii, Isle of Enchantment" by Gessler, "Ports of the Sun" by Eleanor Early, "Transcaribbean" by L. J

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trude Bell," "India Mosaic" by best advantage."
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by Isabel Anderson. Europe, "This England" by Mary C. Chase, "English Journey" by J. B. Priestly, "Here is England" by Marian Balderston, "Thames Porof Wales" by Lewis, "May Ireland" by Lord Dunsany, "A Wayfarer in

Robertson, "London Afresh" by Lucas, "In Search of Wales" by H. V. Morton, "The Land Ireland" by Con O'Leary, "Bogs and Blarney" by Laverlock Lees. "The Highlands of Scotland" by Hugh Quigley, "The Spell of Scotland' by Keith Clark, "Enchanted Brittany" by A. E. Oakley, "Touraine and Its Chateaux" by Henry DeBraye. The Basque Country

"Pan and the Basque Country" by Armand Pravich, "Paris" by Sidney Dark, "Provence" by Ford Madox Ford, "Towns of Destiny" by Hillarie Belloc, "Hill Towns of "Spanish Towns and People" by Robert McBride, "A Wayfarer in Norway" by Samuel Beckett, "This is Norway" by Freda Lingstrom, "Finland, the Republic Farthest Vista" by Christopher Morley, "At- North" by E. Van Cleaf, "Denmark Caravan" by Ruth Bryan Owen, 'Seeing Germany" by E. M. New man, "Tyrolian June" by Nina Mur dock, Ofaire, "Hilltop Cities of Italy" by R. McBride, "Afoot In Italy" by l John Gibbons, "Sunshine and Dust' 'Sails Over Ice" by Captain Bob by A. B. Greene, "Florence" by P. H. Th Bossert, "Out of the Past of Greece and Rome" by M. L. Rostavezeff, "A Vagabond In Sovietland" by Harry Franck, and "I Vis-

it the Soviets" by E. M. Delafield General material and guide books Go slowly, save lives available at the library includes: "Invitation to Travel" by Helen Dean Fish, "Vacation Travel Charts and Travel Chats" by Frederick



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## **Balanced Diet** Is Important to **Everyday Life** Individuals Require Va-

riety of Food, Society States

Madison -- "A balanced diet is an mportant essential in our everyday life," is the statement made this week by the state medical society in its special health builetin. "What do we as normal individ-

sals know about our diet? In the first place, we should remember that we need a certain amount and variety of food each day, depending on a number of circumstances our height, our weight, the work we are doing, the type of digestive apparatus that we have, and all of these things which represent the common solubles in our food to

Proteins Important "We should know, for instance, that protein is a source of bodybuilding materials, and that we car get our protein from milk and fish and eggs and meat and things of hat sort. We can also get our protein from vegetables, but vegeable protein is not superior to

neat protein in any way. "We should remember that we need a certain amount of fat each lay, because fat has the ability to be stored in the body for emergency use. On the other hand if person is eating more fat than he needs for his energy demands in shouldn't wonder why he is getting fat, because he is not using this food as nature intended

Quick Fuel "Sugar is used in the diet as : quick fuel. We need it to do heavy manual labor, because when we exercise our muscles, sugar is burned, and naturally our sugar stores are depleted. After the sugar goes, the fat starts to go, so that is the position these two substances in our diet occupy toward each other.

"Another necessary adjunct proper nutrition are vitamins. can be taken as a general rule that Because winter is a time when Halle, Jr., "Afloat and Aflight in diet and you are a normal adult, the Caribbean" by L. R. Freeman, you do not have to look elsewhere Drink Milk

"And then we have the question of minerals in our diet. In the norgolia" by Henning Haslund, "News mal average American diet there from Tartary" by Peter Fleming, are usually enough minerals. For instance, it is said that the calcium in the American diet is not quite up to standard, but if we drink up to normal. "The main essentials in our diet

Meat, fish, or eggs.

Fruit and vegetables. 3. Milk.

Cereals.

"Diet is an important part of our Company" by Peter Fleming, everyday life. As adults we should 'Look to the East" by Frederick learn normal food values and pro-Palmer, "Persian Pictures" by Ger- perties and how to eat them to our

## V. F. W. Will Initiate

15 at Special Meeting Fifteen men will be initiated into Harvey Pierre post, Veteran of at 8 o'clock tonight in Eagles hall.

The new degree team, which plans to enter state and national competition later this year, will in August, little of the president's have charge of the ceremony. Mem- program had been enacted. bers of the team and their positions are: Fred Volkman, commander; John Pierre, senior vice command- gress into special session in Novemer; George Schneider, junior vice ber against the advice of some of commander; Max Buske, chaplain; his leaders. Charles Thompson, officer of the day; Ferdinand Radtke, sentry on but its bitterness remained.

Assisting the team will be Al Wyro, Theodore Albrecht, Ernest Mueller, Carl Rehfeldt, Glenn Dake, and Robert Olson,

Following the installation of new members, Carl Haugan will show motion pictures taken during his Alaskan trip last summer.

Lewis Collins, "All About Going Abroad" by Harry Alverson Franck, "Planning a Trip Abroad" by Edward Hungerford, "How to Travel Without Being Rich" by the Pyrences" by Anne Oakley, Travel William M. Strong, "The Travel William M. Strong, "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" by Herman A. Keyserling, "Travel in Europe Made Easy" by Georgie Grant Chester, "European Tour" by Grant Allen, "1937 in Europe" by Fedor, "Harpooner" by Robert' Ferguson "Ports and Happy Places" by Cornelia S. Parker, "Denmark on \$50" by S. A. Clark, "So You're Going to "The San Lucca" by Cilette England" "So You're Going to Spain," "So You're Going to "Rome," "So You're Going to Scandinavia," and "So You're Going to the Mediterranean" by E. C. Laugh-Ganthiez, 'Hellas and Rome" by lin, "Westward Bound on the Schooner Yankee" by Irving Johnson, and "Mexico in Your Pocket"

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## Roosevelt Is Facing New Problems at Beginning of Second Term's Second Year

Roosevelt completed the first year of his second term today, facing new problems born of a business recession, but clothed by the supreme court with new powers to meet them.

Historians may remember the year for two reasons: 1. The industrial decline that marked its final month.

2. The momentous judicial developments in which the president suffered his most severe legisla- ican gunboat Panay. tive defeat but ultimately triumphed in his demand for broader supreme court interpretation of the constitution.

Partly because of the bitterness engendered by his court reorganization bill, congress moved away from the president during the year almost as decisively as the supreme court moved toward him

The change in the business sitution was equally marked. A year ago, when industry was booming, Mr. Roosevelt said in his inaugural speech, "our progress out of the depression is obvious." Changed Situation

Then he was pleading with the nation not to regard the new-found prosperity as "the promised land." but to "carry on" toward greater progress. A balanced budget for this fiscal year was indicated. Now the president is busily conferring with industrial leaders on

ways of stopping the recession. He and congress are struggling to hold the year's federal deficit as close as possible to a billion dollars. Mr. Roosevelt took his second oath a year ago today in a down-

pour of rain, But his political prospects were bright. He had been reelected by the biggest popular majority in history. He had gained record majorities in congress. The only visible obstacle to his program was the possibility of un-

favorable supreme court decisions. Two weeks later Mr. Roosevelt suddenly undertook to get around that obstacle. He asked congress to enlarge the court provided those members over 70 years of age did not retire. A nationwide controversy followed.

Compromise Failed Some legislators pleaded with yesterday. the president to withdraw the court bill. Too late, he agreed to a compromise that won few votes. Suddenly, his legislative chieftain -Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—died.

Almost immediately the court oill followed Robinson to the grave. But the division it had created within party ranks was widened by a close contest between Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Barkley of Kentucky to succeed Robinson as Democratic leader. Barkley won by a single vote.

Southerners and some anti-court bill senators who had supported Harrison were alienated again b the administration's wage-hour bill.

Klan Issue Then came the supreme court nomination of Senator Black (D-Ala.), an ardent administration follower. This reopened the old court Foreign Wars, at a special meeting bill sores again, especially after it developed Black once had been a member of the Ku Klüx Klan, When congress finally adjourned

Determined to get his program through, Mr. Roosevelt called con-

The court issue was not revived,

president got a farm bill through the nouse and senate, but the wage-hour bill was shelved in the house. By this time the business slump had developed, and there were widespread demands to revise the

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Washington — (1) — President corporate surplus tax law. Publicly the president left this issue with congress. His leaders there held up action until the 1938 session.

> As the president's first year neared an end, another issue besides the business recession became paramount. It was the international crisis resulting from Japan's invasion of China and the sinking of the Amer-

International Situation

Acting quickly in the Panay incident, the president sent Japan a stern demand for an apology and reparations. After some delay, Japan submitted a reply which the administration accepted.

Retirement of Associate Justice Sutherland, from the supreme court gave Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to make his second appointment to that tribunal. He chose the chief defender of New Deal legislation-Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed -to succeed Sutherland, who generally had voted against administration measures. The retirement broke up the court majority which had overturned much Roosevelt legisla-

## Select Judges for High

**School Writing Contest** Mrs. William Crowe, Mrs. John Goodrich and Mrs. Bruno Krueger have been chosen to judge the Appleton High school Quill and Scroll

c-cative writing contest. The prize winning entrys will be published in "Patterns of Stardust" which is published by the students each year. Members of the student committee are Dorothy Frank, hairman, Dexter Wolfe and Mary Ellen Pomeroy.

Essays, short stories, poems or book reviews may be entered in the contest which will end Feb. 21

### School of Religiou Will Be Organized Next Fall

A community school of religion for adults will be held weekly at the Y. M. C. A. next fall, it was decided at a meeting of the religious education committee of the "Y"

Because of conflicting dates with church activities, the committee abandoned plans for holding the school this winter.

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8.00 p. m.-Major Bowes' Amateur

10:15 p. m.—King's Jesters' orchestra WENR 10:30 p. m. Benny Meroff's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:45 p. m.-Ray Noble's orchestra,

hour may be heard at the same time 11:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGN. Friday 6:15 p. m.—Uncle Ezra, WTMJ. 7:00 p. m.—Ted Hammerstein, WCCO, WBBM. m .- Paul Whiteman, WTAQ, WCCO.

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## **Employment** in City Decreased **During November**

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Employment in Appleton establishments was 1.7 per cent lower in November 1937 than in November 1936, and corresponding pay rolls were 8.6 per cent lower in month of the preceding year, ac- Asylum Addition November of 1937 than the same cording to a report of the state industrial commission.

Sixty-three establishments in the city reported 3,868 employes on Expect New Building Will amounting to \$84,379. The average weekly earnings per worker amounted to \$21.81 as compared to \$23.44 in October.

Employment in Kaukauna increased 4.3 per cent in November over the same month of the preceding year. The average weekly wage of the 97 employes reported by four establishments was \$22.85. Sixteen Menasha firms reported 1.-876 employes, earning an average weckly wage of \$24.07. The Novemwhile the pay rolls decreased 7.1 per cent for the same period.

Neenah employment showed a while the pay rolls decreased .1 per cent. The average weekly wage was \$27.36 for the 18 establishments reporting.

Lower Levels so showed decreases in November at any time in the future. 1937 from November 1936, the report reveals. The per cent of decrease in employment was 2.1 and in pay rolls 10.7 The average hourly earnings was 57.7 cent per hour for the 32 manufacturing firms rerorting.

The decrease in employment for cent and in pay rolls 7.1 per cent. The average hourly wage for the 11 hour. Neenah showed a decrease of .9 per cent in employment and .1 per cent in wages. The average hourly wage for the 11 plants reporting was 68.8 cents per hour.

Total employment in Wisconsin factories was 9.5 per cent greater in November 1937 than in November 1936, and corresponding pay rolls were 13.4 per cent greater for the period. Factory employment in each month of 1937 was greater than emrloyment in the corresponding month of 1929. Factory workers av- been informed by Carl Berg, Manieraged \$26.45, \$25.80 and \$24.87 per week in the months of May, August held up because of increased costs and November, respectively. These changes in the per capita weekly earnings of factory workers are primarily due to reductions in their hours of work rather than to changes in rates of pay,

### Republicans to Hold Lincoln Day Dinners

Lincoln day dinners are being planned by Republicans in cities throughout the Eighth congressional district on Feb. 12, according to Orville G. Hegner, district Republican chairman. Elmer Honkamp, acting Outagamie county Republican chairman, will be in charge of the Lincoln day dinner in Apple-

Ninteen pupils of the Cedar View school, town of Greenville, were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks, according to Mrs. Lucille Klitzke, teacher. They are Ruth Jamison, Evelyn Nowak, Ros-coe Much, Virginia Gast, Hazel Nieman, Sheldon Nieman, Ethel Schroeder, Eugene Tellock, Orville Nieman, Anna Jamison, Eldred Gast, Myrtle Nieman, Velda Nowak, Arlo Tellock, Dorothy Nowak, Frances Schroeder, Margaret Jamison, Rita Jamison and Rudolph

## Work Progresses

Be Completed in An-

the county asylum housing a

Most of the interior work on the third floor has been completed ber employment decrease from and workmen now are busy in-November of 1936 was 2.3 per cent stalling wainscoting in the bathrooms, asphalt tile in the halls and various rooms, cabinets, and painting. Installation of plumbing fixgain of .9 per cent for the period tures will be started in about a

The new building is the first unit of a series of buildings that eventually will replace the present buildings and is so situated and planned

### Coalition Party to be

Held at Stevens Point

Orville G. Hegner, Eighth congressional district Republican chairman, Elmer Honkamp, acting Outathe period in Menasha was 22 per and Mark Catlin, Jr, will attend a coalition meeting of Republicans firms reporting was 65.4 cents per Saturday. No county Democrats are and Democrats at Stevens Point expected to attend the parley. Democratic leaders here have frowned on the coalition proposals in the

### Postpone Construction

Of Hangar Until Spring

during cold months. Berg was

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### Students are Perfect

In School Attendance

other Month

Finishing work on the interior of the new \$100,000 addition to hospital section and materially increasing the capacity of the institution, will be completed in about another month.

Appleton manufacturing firms al- that subsequent units can be built

Work on the new hangar at the Outagamie county airport will not be started until about March 1, Elwyn West, airport manager, has towoc, contractor. Work will be awarded the contract recently for

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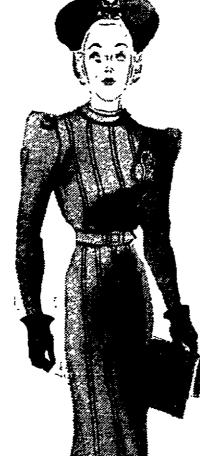
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## **Chief Executive** Needs Business **Advisory Council**

Roper Group Makes Contact Between Economic. Political Viewpoints

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Business and government sat down together-not a group of partisans, nor a group of antagonists, but men liberal and progressive in spirit, some of them ardent support-



Roosevelt for the last few years—and day it may be truthfully that a real contact has been made between the economic and the political viewpoints. represented by the Roper coun-

ers of President

Lawrence cil and the administration. For the last three years, the council, originally formed as an advisory group for the secretary of commerce, has been quietly submitting reports on current problems after exhaustive study and earnest discus-

sion. These reports have, with one

exception, never been made public.

They constitute a remarkable serial

story of the efforts of business to

give government constructive sug-

Among business men generally, it has often been said that the Roper council was too friendly to the administration and did not stand up for business as it should. This is an inaccurate characterization and is due to the fact that the council consistently acceded to the administration's request to avoid publicity and work behind the scenes.

This correspondent has criticized the council for failing to make public its reports and for failing to contact the congress, where the policya democracy, but today, after an investigation of what happened Wednesday, at the White House, it can sented intelligently and forcefully the facts about the present business recession. And surely business men generally could not ask more.

No Conspiracy For, up to now, it has been averred by partisans, especially on the administration side, that business was engaged in some sort of a conspiracy to bring on a recession and cause the administration political embarrassment. A record of the work of the Roper council will reyeal that it has discussed or made reports on every subject of prime importance from taxation to public utilities, from industrial planning to unemployment insurance and social security, from problems of wages and hours to collective bargaining.

The details of these written reports of the past and the subject matter of the Wednesday conference cannot be significant unless acted upon by the president of the United States and the congress. But business has access to government, and the Wednesday conference demonstrated how constructive the coming together of economic-minded and political-minded personalities can better feeling of public confidence as to the economic future.

The president himself had paved the way for the meeting by clarifying in advance some of the points which had troubled business men over the week-end. Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, revealed to the press that-he had no hard and fast definition of a "holding company" in his mind when he pronounced the edict that "all holding companies" were superfluous. It appears that the president was thinking of holding companies organized for some evil purpose of concentrated control and that he did not mean to attack holding companies which perform a legitimate service to the economic welfare of the country.

Again, it was a sort of admission that off-hand comments in press conferences by the president are not to be taken always as indicative of future trends in public policy, at least when the discussion is informal and no formal announcement of legislative policy has preceded. Effect Of Suggestions

The important fact now to be ascertained is what effect the things told the president by the Roper council will have upon him. Various groups have conferred at the White House in the last few weeks, generalities have been afterwards stated to the press, and the business world has had alternating feelings of optimism and pessimism depending on what the president and his advisers. like Messrs. Ickes and Jackson, have said to the public in their speeches.

Mr. Roosevelt has the opportunity to inculcate a real feeling of confi dence by working with the Roper council. Such a group, confined to the more or less obscure precincts of the department of commerce, cannot produce much public confidence. But the recommendations of such a group, if accepted and acted upon by the president of the United States, can mean much toward the ending of the very serious business recession which faces the

country today. If the Roper council were to meet with the president himself at least

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once every four or five weeks, and Vandenbroek Collection if its committees and sub-committees were to be given a friendly hearing by leaders in congress-also without publicity or public debatemuch might be accomplished toward that better understanding between making function really is vested in government and business which most everybody on both sides proclaims enthusiastically should be macher, treasurer of the town of be said that the Roper council pre- brought about, but which never Vandenbroek, will have charge of seems to get started because the machinery of actual conference and contact has never really been pro-

What has been needed right along is a business advisory council for the chief executive and for the congress, and, in a sense, Wednesday's conference was an illustration of the value of such an instrumentality. For the members of the Roper council came, prepared by months of previous study of outstanding topics of governmental policy, to lay before the president their consummate but right now.

to meet the economic groups of the about the Roper council's tecommendations will be watched outside Washington by businesses, large and small. To ascertain whether constructive proposals are desired and Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba, suggestions made in good faith. (Copyright, 1938)

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Of Taxes Ends March 8

Scout Press Club Will

Name Officers Feb. 19

The Valley Council Press club,

composed of reporters from Boy

Scout troops who submit news reg-

ularly each week to the Appleton

office, will elect officers at a meet-

ing Saturday morning, Feb. 19, at

the Y. M. C. A, according to Den-

Following the election and busi-

ness meeting, the scouts will tour

Sings at Club Meeting

Appleton Kiwanians sat erect at

their meeting yesterday as a quartet

of their own members stepped for-

ward and entertained with four se-

Known as the Sinawik quartet,

the men are Otto Tank, A. W.

Markman, J. M. Van Rooy, and Al

jor operation at St. Vincent hospital.

nis Wilch, club advisor.

lections.

is favorable.

the Post-Crescent building.

Quartet of Kiwanians

Little Chute-Taxes for the town of Vandenbroek will be collected at the Bank of Little Chute on Jan. 25 and 28, Feb. 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 23 and 25. The last day of collecting will be March 8, John M. Schuthe collection

A group of girls of this village enjoyed a sleighride party to Appleton Tuesday evening. They were: Misses Helen Wildenberg, Mildred Wildenberg, Barbara Hammen, Elizabeth Hammen, Grace Hammen, Lorraine Friebel, Alice Lucassen, Mayme Wynboom, Barbara Lucassen, Margaret Heesakker, Verna Vanden Heuvel, Serena Bevers, Margaret Koehn, Imogene Koehn, Margaret Mary Wynboom, Celia Brys, Lucina Wyngaard, Barbara Dercks and Marie Driessen

Mrs. Albert Hartjes entertained judgment on what ought to be done the members of the Birthday club at Nitz. not in the dim and distant future, her home Tuesday evening. The occasion was her birthday anniver-The idea of conference between sary. Cards provided amusement government and business is as much and a lunch was served. Winners of on trial as the president's capacity prizes at cards were Mrs. John G Jansen, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Philip country and accept that which is Molitor and Mrs. Joseph Evers. The best for the public interest, without guests were: Mrs. Anna Hammen, thought of political partisanship or Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Corparty. What the president does nelius Langedyk, Mrs. A. P. Rock,

whether, when presented, they are Mich, is visiting for a few days at political power to put into effect the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans, Garfield avenue. Mrs. Theodore Tickler of Green



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Marion High School to be Host to Surrounding Schools

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Surrounding schools will compete in a conference debate tournament. Last year the tournament was held at Manawa High school. Marion won the contest, Waupaca placed second and Manawa third.

This year the Marion debate team will act as host to the other teams. The date has not been set but it is expected to be Feb. 5. Schools which have been invited to compete in this tournament are Weyauwega, Manawa, Waupaca and Am-

The attendance roll of the high chool has been released: Semors-Pearl Bowers, Frank Cerveny, Howard Dieck, Milton Pevanka, James Rogers, Dorothy Schoenrock, Fern Stefl, Ruth Wis-

man and Ned Wulk. Juniors-Marcella Ashenbrenner, Leroy Behling, Melda Buss, Marjory Erdman, Franklin Fietzer, Annette Fox, Jean Kopitzke, Hazel Langdok, Melda Maas, Delores Malueg, Milton Mehlberg, Frank Mey-er, James Milbauer, Ellen Miller, Virginia Plopper, John Reminger, Thusnelda Thomas Rogers, Schwandt, Eli Schilling, Mildred Schultz, Alvin Zimdars.

Sophomores-Ruby Barnick, Rose mary Daley, Eleanor Danke, Armin Dieck, Nadlie Ehlert, Goodstorf, Wallace Herzfeldt, Phyliss Klaeser, Nioma Krohn, Margaret Lorrig, Erma Mueller, Lawrence Rhuemling, Marvin Rhuemling, May Schewe, Bernice Schoenrock,

Freshmen-Irma Behling, Lyle Behm, Lucille Braun, Will Daley, Naomi Danke, Anna Ernst, Vilas Laatsch, Ruth Liskow, Ida Luchterhand, Leslie Malueg, Jane Malueg, Lorraine Marquardi, Raymond Maas, Ned Nehring, Orin Nohr, Lois Pocket, Ray Schmitter, Orla Siedenkranz, Jerry Wulk.

The Schafskopf club met at the home of Dick Bowers Monday evening. Will Fox received first prize, Frank Polzin second, Herman Braun, third, and Will Borchardt

Mrs. Charles Bowers is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Fox, Jr. at Apple-

L. K. Forrest attended a meeting and luncheon of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at Brokaw hall, Appleton, Saturday.

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the various troops. The displays graphy, cooking, first aid; Troop 20,

the merit badge show which will they are working: Troop 2, Applebe held in key district cities in the ton, archery, aviation, angling; Troop 39, Shiocton, art, conserva-Letters received this week by tion, painting, carpentry; Troop 43, Walter Dixon, scout executive, in- Neenah, woodworking, radio, stamp dicate what activities are attracting collecting; Troop 26, Marion, photo-

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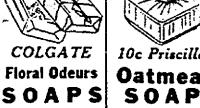
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### HOW THE EAST MILKS THE REST OF THE COUNTRY

On several occasions the President and others in his official entourage have sharply complained against sectionalism in this country, that is the tendency of various geographical parts of our country to consider legislation from the standpoint of its effect upon them.

This is entirely all right so far as sound is concerned. Likewise it looks good in print. But one might wish that before this great Middle West were twitted upon such a charge that those like Mr. Roosevelt and others from the East and who do the twitting would remove some of the effects of sectionalism to which, in fact, they cling for dear life.

Pure Milk, the publication of the Pure Milk Association, bargaining agency for some 14,500 members who furnish milk to the Chicago Metropolitan area, has recently shown how, with the opening of the Panama Canal some 24 years ago the East, through the control of railroad freight rates, started to nail down preferences to their territory in transportation charges so that they might likewise nail down their industries that were even then looking with moving eye to the west.

No one has been able to shake loose the long-and-short-haul railroad rates which are distinct advantages to coastal areas and violent disadvantages to all the interior markets.

The Panama Canal for which the people of the Middle West in common with the rest of the country paid their full share never brought us any advantage. The low rates made possible for water transportation were splendid advantages. to both the East and West coast on interchange of their products but the freight rates introduced at the time the Panama Canal was opened up, and seemingly designed to prevent the interior from profiting but in fact as much created to hold industries from moving, prevented the great interior of this country from receiving natural advantages to which it was

As a result of the Panama Canal plus the long-and-short-haul railroad rates we find that wheat, flour, sugar and other farm commodities from the Missouri river basin and further west are transported by water through the canal to the Atlantic. Thus the railroads of this great section are deprived of their just load. The cities of this great section are deprived of the extended list of railroad workers and thus are deprived of the business in a score of kindred lines that would be possible were this core in its

Detailing the vicious results of manipulation in the respect named could be continued indefinitely. For a quarter of a century this situation has helped the Atlantic hang onto its industries, and thus offset its own wastage and extravagance.

But Pure Milk very aptly inquires whether it wouldn't be much better for the farmer in the great Middle West if he had more metropolitan Chicago districts to furnish with his product.

In the meantime the President has brought forth the Wage-Hour bill as if the wrongs and injustices already in existence in behalf of the East are not suf-

And he has admonished us: "Naughty! Naughty! Be not sectional" when we are already choked by the sectional hand of

the East which he does not loosen. In the face of these facts and this history the Wisconsin delegation voted to

uphold the Wage-Hour bill. It proceeded undoubtedly upon the idea that the Wisconsin farmer already has too much business.

THE END OF ANOTHER CHASE "Black it stood as night, Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell,

Satan was now at hand." So did Milton depict the impersonation of the bestial and the malignant which constitutes the enemy of all that is human

And shook a dreadful dart . . .

and divine. A man answering that description is in custody. He became "as stubble before the wind, and as chaff that the storm carryeth away" when the Bureau of In-

vestigation got on his trail. When, four months ago, the aged Ross was kidnaped, a large ransom secured, and then silence crept in over the case like a fog the country realized that it was dealing with another stone-cold killer of the Hauptmann order, deaf to pity, indif-

ferent to remorse. But we hope it realized too that Mr. Hoover's Bureau of Investigation has polished up its technique into glazed ice condition since the Lindbergh child was kidnaped. Anyway, the two years that elapsed before Hauptmann was captured have now been cut to four months in the Ross case. And all without a starting

The Hauptmann idea was in fact a copy of the earlier Loeb-Leopold effort. The purpose was to secure the ransom without the return of the person kidnaped. Whether that person be an infant or an adult, returning him is dangerous. Every day he is kept in custody increases the danger. So with Hauptmann the danger was minimized by the immediate destruction of the child and the fraud upon its parents was made possible by merely taking its clothing, stuffing it in the getaway car, and using it for identification purposes

Practically this same procedure was used in the Ross case excepting that the human vulture who planned it considered that he needed a confederate and added a deeper dye to his perfidy by destroying the confederate as soon as his work was over, thus removing a possible source of information and also gaining the total

We should felicitate the country upon the marvelous ingenuity and effectiveness of Mr. Hoover and his Bureau of Investigation. Certainly no similar department in any nation's history has ever swung into action with such precision and formidable understanding as this section of our Department of Justice.

With the soft paws of a feline, the relentless scent of a timber wolf, blessed with that high intelligence and careful training which only the most alert of human minds can supply, there is practically no avoidance of the terrible day of doom for the criminal when this pack of operatives take up his track.

### IT MIGHT BE LIFE IMPRISONMENT

The Russian foreign office, after a necessary prod, has admitted that the American, Mrs. Reubens, alias Mrs. Robinson, is in Lubianka Prison, and has been there ever since she was taken from her hotel in Moscow by the Russian police "on suspicion of espionage." Judged by the devious and criminal ways of the socalled Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson the Russian suspicion may have good foundation in fact. Certainly something is rather askew about a pair that take unto themselves names of children from New York cemetery headstones and travel on fraudulent

In banging the doors of dank Lubianka upon them the Russian police are probably doing no harm to America. But the case has a rather outstanding feature that should be noted in the passing. The woman has been in prison over 30 days "on suspicion." No charges have been filed against her. No opportunity has been given her for a hearing. No witness is produced against her. She is not given the choice of furnishing bail. Is it not clear that if a person may be put in prison 30 days on suspicion she may be kept there 30 years for the same reason?

This practice is never permitted in any land which has civilized or enlightened rules of procedure. It is only possible in countries where the liberty of the individual is a mockery and all the machinery of the state is molded to fit the hand of the tyrant and to serve his pur-

Civilized rules of procedure such as those in vogue in the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Britain, America and the like, necessitate the presentment of an accused person in court before a responsible judge within varying times after his arrest ranging from one to four days. In no other way can the crushing abuses of bureaucracy and other forms of tyranny be halted.

But the right upon the part of the police to throw any person, however innocent or blameless, into prison "on suspicion" is a formidable and terrifying weapon in the creation of a wellnigh omnipotent police system and a wellnigh cringing citizenry.

In order to make the ministry do its bidding in Germany pastors were collared at their church doors and taken off to concentration camps. Germany, often refreshingly original, does not arrest them on suspicion but substitutes "protective arrest" as though it were saving them from the wrath of popular resentment. Then it bundles them away to a concentration camp where ordinarily they are deprived of communication with anyone. A few months of that treatment is liable to break a fairly strong spirit. Thus, although no crime has been committed, although no trial has been had, although no accusation has been made, the tyrant, proceeding through his very efficient police, has bent the will of the arrested person to suit his fancy.

In the considered opinion of democracy there is little fundamental difference between the governments of Germany and Russia. And the abuse of the process of arrest which is common to both countries, while very important in itself, is far from the only major point of similarity.

The American debut of Marie Jeritza was nade at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1921.

The first landscape gardening in England becan with the monasteries. Lhasa, Tibet, is known as the Forbidden City

because the Lamas are opposed to foreign visi-

Forty-eight constellations were recognized by as a dye for his beard. ancient Greek astronomers.

Turkey has a labor shortage.



MAYBE WE'D BETTER ORGANIZE A LODGE

D. Grade Pulp who are you? Where do you get your line? Now perhaps if you knew That I'm lonely and blue You'd come to see me sometime.

Mrs. G.W. are you A lady young or old? Now, I'm wishing you'd do What I'm asking of you And give us the hist'ry you hold.

Writers, all, who are you Who answer friend Jonahs' demands' I think it would do If we'd meet, don't you? And all introduce and shake hands.

-- DUSTY

Anyway, I'm sure Mrs. G.W. is a lady.

### PEACE

Great statesmen, thinkers, would reform the na-Great powers, meeting, talk of world-wide And mother's prayers o'er all the world be-

seeching The time to come when awful war shall cease. But they forget that human greed and passion Cannot be made subservient to law: And underneath our boasted social culture Is hidden still the savage fang and claw: And Peace must come, if ever it is coming. When force of arms restrains the killer's hand; Let us have done with futile arbitration, While Greed for Power ravages a land.

-D Grade Pulp

My suggestion to the boss a while back that be dispatched by the paper to investigate conditions down south has somehow failed to reg ister. I hope he appreciates that every day stay up north jeopardizes my health and that I am at my best when the weather is balmy and anyway, I've never been to Florida.

Besides, the car isn't working as well as it does when the thermometer stays over 70 degrees and sooner or later I am going to have to ouy some more coal.

And that snow shovel I bought in a weak monent still leers at me whenever I pass it, "Winter's just started," it says, "winter's just started.'

Of course, this way I don't have to worry

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

## WALKING OUT TOGETHER

We will walk out together, you and I, And find a path we wandered long ago. There are no woolly sheep to amble by In a green meadow where the cornflowers grow, The ground is covered now with ice and snow; The birds that sang to us have flown away. The lambs are gone, the bitter tempests blow Across the joyous road of yesterday.

Upon the pane the frost has pictured all We cannot find upon our winter walk. We see the magic outline of a tall Delphinium, a snowy hollyhock! We two will only walk around the block. And yet so vivid grows our memory, Illumined by our loving happy talk, It is the flower-besprinkled past we see! (Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1928 Cantains of the six volley ball teams of the Y.M.C.A. Interclass Light league were chosen before the opening games last evening. They are Alfred Bradford, Chris Mullen, John Bartman, James Murray, Dr. R. V. Landis and Guy or acute dermatitis (eczema) or

Melford L. Steffen, Hortonville, was elected of "blood poisoning"-which is as secretary of the Outagamie county Agricultural nearly true as the child mind can opinion or decision. Be sure to give touched him lightly on the sleeve. society at the annual meeting last week.

E. E. Lampert has been elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Finance company and other officers are Dr. G. E. Forkin, vice president; R. E. Sanders, secretary and manager; C. H. Velte, treasurer; F. J. Schneller, M. N. Pitz, W. A. Brooks, George Barnes and E. F. Saecker, directors.

Mrs. Jack Jeffers was hostess to the Owego club Wednesday afternoon at her home at New London. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Mrs. Otto are cager to boil, bake or sweat

## 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1913 The Langstadt and Meyer Construction company has been awarded contracts to equip the Watertown Canning company plant and the Marathon Brewery company plant with power. A change is being made in the interior of skin rashes or cruptions or "break- al powers above the average per-Pettibone-Peabody store which will be for the ing out" are due to impure blood convenience of basement shoppers. A stairway, or to poison in the blood is the criminating in the matter of clothdouble the size of the present one, is being in- cause of a good deal of unhappiness stalled just inside the main entrance.

went into the ditch this morning near the New physiological acne or blackheads friends, as it may bring you into London junction when a wheel on a freight carof the Ashland division of the Chicago and ous inference drawn from this is North Western railroad broke. No one was in- that such innocent pimples are

Looking forward to next summer, C. B. Brian is building a 12-horsepower day cruiser and Skin trouble is in fact no more an veaux Miller a 16-foot 5-horsepower launch. Three directors of the First National bank, or neuritis. Dr. J. S. Reeve, J. H. Marston and Cashier George H. Utz, visited in Oshkosh yesterday to the new First National bank in this city next

The Spanish Inquisition began in the 15th and 16th centuries and was not wholly abolished until 1834.

Garbage collectors in London are known as John Keats, English poet, died at the age of

New Brunswick, Canada, has a seaboard of germ at average price of fifteen Charles Nisbit, educator,

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## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MEANING OF A RASH

or directly from any mill if the To the ancient tribal medicine miller will trouble to catch it out man a skin rash or eruption, even for you. Take three or four ounces scables (the itch) or that due to of it daily, mixed with any cereal the irritation and scratching of or in any recipe calling for flourpediculosis (body lice) indicated use half wheat germ and half flour, evil spirit, devil or some similar possession. Gradually the medieval concept of pestilence, disease or poisonous matter being "thrown letters pertaining to health. Writoff" was evolved from the primitive er's names are never printed. Only medicine man's witchcraft. A cen- inquiries of general interest will be two ago the quacks and nostrum mongers created a profitable business exploiting popular ignorance and credulity with methods of treatment or remedies which purported to "purify the blood." Today millions of morons still resort to such "blood purifying" treatments or remedies when they have any troublesome or unsightly skin

rash. There are many diseases or morbid conditions in which the blood is more or less poisoned or at any rate surcharged with products of incomplete or abnormal metabolism or combustion or oxidation or with foreign matter which is more specifically poisonous. Seldom, however is there any skin rash or eruption evident in these diseases. Even the disease which, vaguely or definitely, come to mind when "blood poisoning" is mentioned, that is, syphilis altho accompanied with a moderate (often unnoticed) rash in the early weeks, is generally not characterized by any apparent skin rash after the disease has developed into a lack of sympathy upon your part constitutional disease and the blood is undeniably poisoned.

Unless you choose to regard hives onism in someone seeking your help. It will be poor judgment to other allergic reaction as evidence deal in generalities, if asked for an comprehend the nature of allergy- praise when praise is due this day, it is difficult to find a substantial for withholding it is apt to have a reason for the persisting fallacy. bad reaction on some of your per-Nor would it matter that the wrong sonal affairs. Express your own innotion clings in the lay mind, were it not for the harm it does.

In the first place the idea "thrown off" poisons being 'eliminated" by the skin makes the victim more susceptible to the blandishments of charlatans who the "poison" out of the simple cus- as well as those assiduously courttomer by one means or another, ing their matrimonial ideal, must be While the simple customer is undergoing these freak baths or other diverting ministrations the diag- ang upon themselves. nosis and proper treatment of his

your birthday, your diction ought to ailment is generally neglected. be excellent, and your conversation-In the next place, the notion that son's. You are, perhaps, very dising, food and entertainment. Your for young persons who happen to intellectual development is apt to Seventeen railroad cars loaded with wood have more or less of the virtually be very gratifying to yourself and the limelight. You should have the and pimples of youth. The malicihappy faculty correcting any mistakes you make, with comparative case. The stage, literary field, edusomehow an indication of immoralcational or social welfare work, as ity, which of course is cruelly false. well as the commercial world, should offer you many opportuniindex of character than is headache ties to make money. Your selection

### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Foot Itch

Received much benefit from your gasoline cure for athlete's foot. I was desperate, had tried everything, but when I swabbed my feet with gasoline, also insides of shoes, I was cured in a week. (N. G.) Answer-Thank you. Any using plain gasoline for foot itch

should be careful about being near

fire or flame or striking a match. Vitamin B ingers and back of hands swell and you should have an unusually good Mohammed was reputed to have used henna feel stiff. He wants to know where chance to make good. to get vitamin B. (G. M. W.) Answer-You can buy wheat

cents a pound in health food stores, Loammi Baldwin, engineer.

financier and soldier.

John C. Breckinridge, congressman

Horace Wells, Physician.

Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Confederate general. (Copyright, 1938)

Francis E. Spinner, politician and

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Dining at a major iotel on the Park the other night, I was attracted by an atmosphere of excitement that seemed to pervade the restaurant and the lobby, a part of which could be glimpsed from my table against a wall not should require the border stations far from the entrance. The waitfor ers wore an amused smile, and certain of the guests left their tables der, reduce their power so as not and hurried to the door, where they glimpsed a vignette that caused them such merriment that they giggled happily and came back with

much excited talk. This was too much for my tortured curiosity and so I arose and the best hours for you on this date staring pleasantly across the lobare from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 2 to 4 by, wearing a Tyrolean hat. After p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m. The a minute or two he strolled over danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m.; to a newstand, bought a maga-

> I returned then to what turned out to be an exciting meal. The orchestra was playing a medley of Viennese waltzes. Suddenly one became aware that all the dancers had left the floorsexcept one young man who had just entered by a side door. He wore an overcoat and to "stand together" at Cairo. a felt hat. He was swirling and dancing all by himself, quite drunk.

A waiter hurried to him, a persuasive look in his eye, and . "Such conduct was not permitted . . . would the gentleman be good enough to leave?" . . . The gentleman was good enough to slug the waiter in the jaw. The dividuality, and refrain from at waiter retailiated with much struggle. The orchestra maintending to matters of a financial na- tained a steady two-four time. A ture is likely to be a serious mis- third waiter organized a surprise take. Married and engaged couples, flank attack in the rear and caught a public hearing was set to be held the young man around the middle lifting him off the floor. The young man's face was livid. All it didn't take too critical a gaze to were registered. Then, a few days see that they really weren't very much pleased. By this time the young man had been hustled off the scene. The orchestra continued to sob out the romantic strains of

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the tength of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column. this column.

RIVER POLLUTION Editor Post-Crescent: About

ster appears to have a bright future. If a man and January 21 is your sands of perch, pike pickerel, bass been heard of the matter. natal day, never permit your desire to make money to cause you to be and other fish died in the lower grasping, if you expect it to be ful- Fox River, between the John filled. As a politician, lawyer, chem-Street bridge in Appleton and the recent years building sewage disist, contractor, promoter, scientist, Kimberly bridge. The matter was posal plants to clean up the river, Grandfather, 72, complains his artist, author or sales representative reported promptly to the State both for health and recreation. Conservation Department and the Manufacturing plants should be Officials of both departments ap- provide means for obtaining such peared on the scene to investigate, cooperation from those who refuse A report was published, stating or neglect to do so,

that the fish had died "because of !

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — It has taken several years, but the federal communications commission expects a blanket of silence soon will be thrown over those radio stations which crossed the border into Mexico and continued to broadcast programs back into the United States despite efforts to subdue

Back of the drive to accomplish this and many other moves to remedy radio troubles is T. A. M. Craven, youngish member of the commission, who has had an anenna out in the international airwaves since as a junior wartime naval officer he was assigned to ron out the confusion of allied army radio communication.

Driven Across Border

Back in the thriving, thriftless "Twenties" the old radio commission, now absorbed by the communications commission, had two major problem stations. One was operated by Dr. John R. Brinkley at Milford. Kansas, who preached over the air the new technique of gland remedies. The other was owned by Norman Baker, who broadcast from Muscatine, Iowa, on the subject of cancer. The commission doubted the ef-

icacy of such broadcast medical lore and ultimately denied licenses to the two radio stations. Began then a long stretch of litigation which resulted in the courts' upholding the radio commission. But Dr. Brinkley and Baker sim-

ply picked up camp and moved across the border into Mexico, put higher power on their stations, and on radio bands of their own selection began doctoring by air as be-

The United States appealed to Mexico to do something about it but Mexico argued that it was entitled to use of the air, and hesides stations were valuable sources of revenue. The Mexican attitude reflected that of many Latin American nations which suspected the United States of an intent to hog the whole atmosphere. A series of conferences resulted,

with Craven taking a leading part, at times officially and at other times in a private capacity. His argument was this: The United States could not hog the program broadcast channels. Nothing the United States did on these longwave bands had any effect south of Mexico. So Central and South America could iron out their own roubles independently.

That limited air confusion to Canada, United States, Mexico, Cuba and Haiti-San Domingo. Canada and the United States already had reached an agreement on sharing the ether, and last November at Havana an agreement was made by which broadcast channels were allocated to Cuba, Haiti, Mexico and San Domingo, They agreed to avoid conflicting allocation of wave bands.

Short Wave Problems

Part of the agreement, as here. -there are now six - to move about 200 miles south of the borto interfere in the United States. and devote their program predominantly to Mexico interest.

None of the countries has had time to ratify the treaty but the commission is hopeful.

Division of short waves was anstrolled out into the lobby. It was other matter. Short waves from far better than I had hoped. There the United States can fuss up all sat John Barrymore, legs crossed, of South America, Europe and points south and east. A conference opens in February at Cairo. Egypt, to attempt once again to design a world short-wave pattern. zine, and disappeared into an ele- It presents a thousand troubles, not to mention such little items as international propaganda broadcasts. By such means Germany has been building up good will in

South America. The problem could not be solved among the Americas, but a Pan-American agreement was reached

lack of oxygen in the water, not giving any reason, however, why such a condition should exist only in that short section of the river between Appleton and Kimberly,

and nowhere else. Nothing more was heard until interested citizens began to protest. Then word was given out that the Conservation Department had turned the matter over to the Board of Health "because the aplomb. A confrere seized his statutes under which the latter other arm. There was a terrific could proceed provide much more

severe penalties" Still nothing happened. Finally in response to continued protests, in Appleton November 18, two months after the fish had died. This hearing was given no local the waiters continued to smile, but publicity until further protests before the date of the scheduled hearing, "interested citizens" were requested, through an item in the Post-Crescent, to appear at the city hall and tell what they knew

> The hearing was held as sched-The principal testimony was given by officers and employees of the Interlake mill. Newspaper reports did not show any denial of the accusation that digester waste acid had been dumped into the

about the dead fish.

river in large quantities. The chief chemist of the mill testified that he had conducted a series of experiments which proved conclusively, to his own satisfaction, that fish would thrive better in water polluted with mill acid than in plain river water.

The testimony was taken under advisement. Two more months have elapsed: four months since the fish were September 15th hundreds of thou- killed, and nothing further has

Cities and villages in the valley have spent millions of dollars in State Board of Health at Madison, willing to cooperate. The statutes

## Of A.F. of L. Urges School for Labor

Education on Current Problems Needed, Henry Ohl Says

New London - Education on laemployes of the Hamilton and Sons the 6:30 banquet.

ternational Hod Carriers union, in that it was a business and social party arranged by the employers Felix Arndt Hits to which leading labor speakers and authorities had been invited. In his general address to the employes, most of whom are now members of the recently organized Canning Factory Employes Local 1107. Ohl urged cooperation among workers and management and congratulated the union group and the canning company on the fine contract which was adopted following a 7-weeks strike which ended last

'Look to Future' The labor president advised the group to completely forget the strike and its incidents which have passed, to look to a bright future and plan to set a fine example for organized labor in New London. His sentiments were generally expressed by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and Robert McFarlin who also addressed the gathering briefly. A. E. Hamilton conducted the meeting in behalf of the canning

Employes local the best organization in the city.

The meeting was designed to bring former strikers and nonunion laborers together again as a harmonious group. Dancing and refreshments followed the meeting.

company and promised full co-

operation in making the Canning

## Select Dates for

Three 1-Act Productions Will be Staged on Each Of Three Nights

New London-Mar. 31, April 1 Irmas Hats and 2 were the dates chosen for the Prahl's News Fourth Annual Rural play tournament of community clubs in this area at a meeting of officers of the idual records in the girls league Plays will be presented on three

act plays will be given, three each 2-game lead while the Construcnight to shorten the otherwise tioners took two from Irmas Hats. Henry Hanson Dies at lengthy program.

jointly each year by the New Lon- the Hats. don Future Farmers of America and the rural groups. All shows are rated according to merit and prizes are offered to the best adjudged actor and actress appearing in the tournament. Officers of the Drama associa-

tion are Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, president; Robert O'Brien, vice president; Bernard Woodzicka, secretary: L. M. Warner, treasurer.

### Painters Confer on License Regulations

New London-Ten painters from New London, Hortonville, Manawa and Weyauwega met at the city hall here Tuesday evening with a state licensing inspector to discuss requirements. Another meeting is planned by New London painters soon to name four, two master paintings and two journeymen, to an arbitration board to check on unlicensed workers. The inspector has been investigating licenses in this territory and will return next month for another check-up.

### New London Personals

New London-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webler at Community hospital yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laedtke of Shiocton at Community hospital. Ewaldt Siewert, Readfield, un-

derwent an operation at Commun ity hospital yesterday.

### Townsend Club to Seat

New Officers Friday

New London - The Townsend club will hold a business meeting at the city hall Friday evening. Newly elected officers will be seated and memberships will be discussed.

### New London **Office**

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## State President Keefe Sees Lack of Thrift As Cause of Economic Ills

the part of the masses of the Uni-cause they can get more on relief, Banquet in Church Parlors ted States and the willingness of he claimed. the government to aid those with- It appears to be a popular psyout means was laid as the cause of chology, the speaker remarked, many of today's economic ills by that saving today is unnecessary Frank Keefe, vice president and at- and even foolish - if you haven't bor, industrial, and economic prob- torney for the Oshkosh Building anything the government will take lifty fathers and sons attended the appreciation of the responsibilities before the annual meeting of the are asking the government for help club on Tuesday evening at the William T. Luedke, cashier of the from Shawano county: town of Alby Henry Ohl, president of the the American Legion clubhouse last government, he declared. Wisconsin State Federation of La-night. About 150 members of the bor, at a meeting of more than 200 local association were served at the mutual benefit to the saver and

Canning company at the Veterans Thrift as an attribute of charac- ing and betterment, he urged. The of Foreign Wars hall last night, ter as recognized in the early days Building and Loan idea grew out Ohl urged the formation of a labor and by the pioneers seems to have of thrift, Keefe related. More than school in New London to keep all been forgotten in this modern day, 100 years ago in 1831 in Philadelunion laborers familiar with cur- Keefe charged. Apparently, he said, phia the first group was establishthe people more and more are rely- ed and today the Building and The meeting was the most un- ing on the government to provide Loan numbers 12,342 local associausual in the experience of Robert them a living. People spend all tions among its membership in the McFarlin, it was announced by the they earn and when they have no United States with nearly nine bilgeneral representative of the In- job and no money they go on re- lion dollars in assests. In its rapid

## 613 Series; Kists Win Three Games

Vanderveer Paces His Team to Two Wins With 583 Count

Business Men's League Standings:

Orange Kists Daves Service Cristys Wadhams Oils Scores:

Kists (3) 891 892 866-2649 Cristys (0) Daves (2) 785 868 909-2562

New London-Felix Arndt hit the high spots at Prahl's alleys last night when he blasted a 613 series for the winning Kists with games of 202, 197 and 214. On Cristy's side

and Lester Meshke's 537. Dave Vanderveer paced his squad with a 583 count in games of 204, at the fifteenth annual business 214 and 165. Keith Prahl hit a 205 meeting and traced briefly the his-Play Tournament sem and 553 total. Ralph Mortentory of the association. It was orgame and 553 total. Ralph Mortentory of the association. It was organized in 1923, he explained, be-'Pete" Laux scattered a 233 line in the last game for a 560 total for the Oils. Leonard Dernbach tripped 540.

Girls Club League

Carter-Hanson Studios

Plays will be presented on three and 114 for a 517 total last night. Selections accompanied by Miss evenings this year instead of two nights as in the past and night 1. News three games and grabbed a structor. Mrs. Frank Myers rolled second The play contest is sponsored with a 171 game and 444 series for

### New London Society

New London-Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. Fay R. Smith, and Mrs. James Lockyear were selected quarterly chairmen by Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Patchen is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. A. L. Severance was named alternate chairman to serve in the absence of any of the four. Projects include a bake sale at the next meeting of the aid society rummage sales for May and Octo-

Mrs. James Lockycar was hostess to the group at a 1:30 dessert luncheon yesterday. Mrs. E. C. Jost assisted. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Burns next Wednesday evening with Miss Is mae Stofer assisting.

Officers were installed by the Royal Neighbors of America at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening Mrs. F. C. Andrews was the installing officer and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin acted as ceremonial marshall The installation followed a 6:30 din-

ner after which members of the group entertained.

The Stay-at-Homes club held its second meeting at the home of Mrs. D. O. Blissett last evening.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt won the prize at cards. Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus will entertain at the next meeting. Other members of the club are Mrs. James Lockyear, Mrs. O. When kidneys are clossed they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

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New London - Lack of thrift on lief. Many won't take a job be-

Should Be Encouraged Thrift should be encouraged for the community, for civic upbuildgrowth there were some bad institutions and poor management, the speaker admitted, but in every case the stockholders received every cent they invested.

Building and Loan groups are not seeking money for investment unless there is someone to borrow it, he reminded. Finding borrowers is the greatest problem today. A new government proposal to make home loans up to 90 per cent of the house value under \$6,000 if the borrower possesses a lot appraised at \$600 is being opposed by all loan agencies, he said. The government is entering more and more into the business of lending money, he asserted, which is lowering business loan opportunities. Government agencies are foreclosing on many home owners who are unable to pay, he reported, and the disposal of the homes presents another problem.

The speaker was introduced by A. A. Abraham, president of the 801 883 760-2444 Oshkosh association and outstand-882 904 823-2637 ing figure in the state and nationbuilding and loan activities. Abraham predicted a bright future for the business in general.

All directors of the New London association were reelected. Francis Werner for one year and E. J. Frei-Len Cline cracked 563, leading with Guy Blondey for three years. A burger, Henry W. Spearbraker and a 214 game. Bolstering the leaders new articles of incorporation were were Art Gottschalk's 541 series adopted to conform with new federal regulations.

H. B. Cristy, president, presided cause of the shortage of homes in New London at that time. In its first year the association loaned \$33,000 for new building, a figure which has not been equaled in any year since. The organization has assets of nearly \$100,000 today and never paid dividends of less than 21 30 4 per cent.

Ormond W. Capener, secretary, acted as toastmaster at the dinner. The Washington High sch Rural Drama association last week. when she toppled games of 212, 191 quartet entertained with several selections accompanied by Miss

## Home at Winchester

Dale-Henry Z. Hanson, 55. died Monday morning at his home in the town of Winchester where he had resided for 28 years. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. Survivors are his widow and one son Erwin; three brothers, Sam. Otto and William, all of Winchester; six sisters, Mrs. Leonard Schierland, Mrs. Emma Zehner, Mrs. Harvey Ammunsen, all of Winchester; Mrs. Adolf Swenson, town of Clayton: Mrs. Simon Johnson, Abbotsford, and Mrs. John Bockin, Stetsonville. The body was taken to the home Tuesday afternoon from Heuer and Sons funeral parlors at Dalc. Funeral services will be con-Feb. 2, the annual jello sale, and ducted there at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and 1:30 at the Winchester Lutheran church by the Rev. H. F. Hanson of Oconto Falls. Burial

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Clintonville - One hundred and

ved; fire-building demonstration by how scouts of Troop 21. This troop, Reach Settlement sponsored by the Methodist church, Father-Son Event sponsored by the Methodist church, is under the leadership of Percy Hughes. Moving pictures were also shown, the films being on "Trans-portation" and "The History of Flying." Members of the Methodist Guild served the banquet.

Friends of Mrs. H. G. Zander honored her with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. Fourteenth street. Three tables Paul Roman received word from of bridge were followed by a the industrial commission Monday luncheon. Honors at cards went to that settlement had been reached Mesdames George Hughes, Edwin in 10 cases by which Waupaca Hangartner and William Schu-county may recover more than

church dining room. M. O. Stock- Clintonville National bank, and ban, Portage county, \$126; town of ws a former Manawa resident and land was toastmaster for the occa- Max Stief, cashier of the Dairy- Ackley, Langlade county, \$75; Dane is well known in Waupaca county sion. The program included group man's State bank, left Tuesday for county, \$413.72: Racine county, His daughter, Mrs. Esther Starin of Salos city of Crandon, \$1,082.30. Darien, Wis., was with him at the piano solo by Walter Frisch; musi- ing the mid-winter conference of Acting upon a county board resocal saw and guitar duets by Roy the Wisconsin Bankers' association lution which directed that all old Downham and son, Cyril; two songs being held this week. Mrs. Streg relief cases in the county be setby George Knister; selections by a chairman of the Wisconsin bankers' tled as soon as possible, Mr. Roman, ads' quartet composed of Edward agricultural committee took part in L. J. Steiger, the county clerk and

George Zachow and Ralph Lend- Knocke, and family, Mrs. Pomren- this city.

Waupaca County Expected To Recover More Than \$3,500

mately \$1,500 of this amount is due Shipman of Evansville, Wis, wife of Wilke, George Frisch, Sam 'Kratz the program.
and George Olson; songs by a sons' Mrs. H. E. Pomrening returned ing also visited relatives in Mil-

quartet consisting of Cyril Down-home Tuesday evening from Ra-waukee and was acompanied home ham, Warren Snider, Ralph Hyde cine, where she had spent 10 days from there by her daughter, Jane, George Seidel; stunts by at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Mrs. Frank Raisler and son Bud of bird was killed here by a freight hours. Costs about 85c.

# In 10 Relief Cases as has been possible in view of the fact that legal settlement had to

Waupaca - District Attorney

from the record books as rapidly be determined in more than sixty cumulating for nearly fifteen years. Members of the special pauper committee are P. C. Jensen, town of Farmington, George Redman, town of Waupaca, and Ike Poepke, New

Mrs. K. W. Shipman Dies

## At Home at Evansville at Hortonville.

Manawa-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. K. W. time of his wife's death.

### 14 Feeding Stations In Vicinity of Dale

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Mrs. Clayton Parrow entertained the Matines Bridge club Tuesday, cases, on debts that have been ac- Prizes went to Anita Grossman, first: Mrs. Arthur Berner, second, and Mrs. Emma Nemon, traveling. The Over the Tea Cups club met with Mrs. Albert Kaufman Wednes-

Mrs. Lena Lapp, a former Dale resident, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Fahley,

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## Council of U.C.T.Plans Costume Ball

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John Yonan will tell of his trip to the Holy Land and show pictures which he took there at a meeting of members of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, and their ladies at 8:30 this evening at the Catholic home. There will be a business session for members at

Harold Woehler, one of the advisors of John F. Rose chapter, Orat Masonic temple. Among those Wickesberg, Jr., master councilor: Douglas White, senior councilor; and Harwood Orbison, junior coun-

Plans for an open card party which officers of Women of the Moose will sponsor Feb. 2 were made at the meeting of the chapter last night at Moose hall, Mrs. Agnes. Haferbecker, alumni chairman, reported on the sale of alumni stamps and announced an evening care party which her committee will sponsor Jan. 24 at the Frank Karweick home, 1414 N. Clark street. Mrs. Josephine Yohr and Mrs. Karweick are members of Mrs. Hafer-

Mrs. Adora Hauert gave her quarterly report on the chapter's progress. A social hour was held with Mrs. Helen Wenzel as chairman and Mrs. Mary Zuehlke assistant. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Martha Gehin and Mrs. Theresa Elsner and at schafskopf by Mrs. Yohr. Mrs. Clara Meyer and Mrs. Rose Kaufert, the latter two of

Four tables of cards were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafs-Mrs. Cora Boelsen and Mrs. Mary Boldt, and the special prize was awarded to Mrs. Boelsen

"Vocations for Youth" was the subject of a talk given by the Rev. Father Eugene, O. M. Cap, at the meeting of Boy Rangers Wednesday night at Catholic home. Plans were made for a sleighride party to be held at a later date and a social hour followed. Forty members were

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## Lions Auxiliary Holds Program of Drama, Music

Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, E. College

bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

hostess in two weeks.

523 S. Mueller street.

MUSICAL and dramatic pro- Mrs. P. Van Roy, Mrs. Otto Tilly gram entertained members of and Mrs. William Klahorst. In two Lions club at their tea Wednesday weeks the club will meet with Mrs. afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Tilly, 329 W. Summer street. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court, Miss Marian Gerlach, Weyauwega, a student at the Lawrence Conservatory avenue, entertained her contract of Music, sang a group of four songs, accompanied at the plane by Miss Jane Heyer, Walworth, Wis., Mrs. Merwyn Clough and Mrs. Fred also a student at the conservatory. Bendt won the prizes Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Lawrence Burley read the Shields, N. Division street; will be new play. "I'd Rather Be Right," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Miss Gerlach also played some piano selections.

auxiliary's regular luncheon meet- home of Mrs. George Ewen, games will provide entertainment, nounced later, Gebhardt said. ing this month. Mrs. E. A. Dettman 426 E. Atlantic street. Mrs. H. D. charge. About 30 women were presclub's next meeting will be Feb 2 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb.

Four groups of vocal selections Two honorary members of the club. Mrs. J. H. Farley and Mrs. A Founders day program will be will be sung by Miss Catherine Van Buren. Negro lyric soprano, when She appears at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon at First Congregational day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Church. Miss Van Buren's recital here is sponsored by the Missions ton street. After the luncheon Mrs. council of Congregational and E. L. Bolton reviewed "The Great Miss Cora Jahnke Is Christian churches. Mrs. Nettie Ful- Physician," by Edith Gittings Reid. linwider will play her accompani- On the hostess committee with Mrs De Long were Mrs. Ward Wheeler, Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. Heber Pelkey and Mrs T. B Mozart Wadsworth. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 2 at the home Schubert | of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 121 N. Drew

> Mrs. Ray Giese entertained her sister of the bridegroom, attended bridge club Wednesday night at her the couple. A wedding dinner was mour street, returned Tuesday where she old Frank, Lansing, Mich, Mrs. Wil-Giannini mer Krueger and Mrs. Joseph Ker-Leoni rigan were guests.

Mrs Otto Zuelke. E. College avenue, entertained Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by

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## Reelect All Officers of Zion Group

FFICERS of Zion Lutheran Mission society were reelected at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. They are the Rev. Theodore Marth, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, vice president: Mrs. Gerrude Jansen, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Pirner, treasurer. The kitthen committee includes Mrs. Elsie tecker, Mrs. Elsie Arnold and Mrs. Fillie Zilske, the auditing commitee consists of Mrs. Wynema Weiss. Mrs. Alice Lust and Mrs. Hulda Holterman, and the sick committee composed of Mrs. Anna Brown. Mrs. Elizabeth Tock and Mrs. Paulne Buchholz The society voted to buy a new

lag for the school. The Rev. Mr. Marth gave two readings, "Lutheran Missions" and "Temple of Solomon.' Women's Christian Temperance

Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C Velson, 322 N. Oneida street. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daugh-

ter, Irene, were hostesses at the meeting of Senior Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night in the sub audiorium of the church. Miss Lorraine Deoneseus gave the topic.

Plans for the business people's uncheon they will sponsor jointly vith Mrs. C. J. Hanlon's circle Thursday, Jan. 27. at Memorial resbyterian church were made by members of the circle captained by Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., when they met luesday afternoon at the home of irs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka treet. Mrs. B. A. Post assisted Mrs. Heller as hostess, and Mrs. Henry Perry led devotions, Seveneen members were present.

### College Coeds to Name Four Best Loved Girls

Lawrence college women will long-cherished tradiion, the selection of the four best oved girls in the senior class, next Tuesday morning in the college convocation. The balloting will take place at that time, but the results will not be made known until the banquet at which they will be honored on Feb. 21. Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill., chairman of the banquet, which is being given under the auspices of the Lawrence Women's association.

A Valentine dance will be given by the "L" club of Lawrence college Feb. 12 in Alexander gymnasium. Proceeds of the dance, the first major party of the second semester, will be used to furnish the trophy room at the gymnasium. Schmerein, Neenah, college social chairman, is in charge of ar-

The Women's Athletic association "Social Hygiene" was discussed at an open house for the student of Lawrence college will entertain by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, body from 7:30 to 9 o'clock the eve-Mrs. W. E. Smith poured at the at the meeting of the Tuesday ning of Feb. 5 at the little gymna-

### Reese was assistant hostess. The Little Theater to Hold Radio Play Auditions

Auditions for the radio plays to be put on by the Little Theater of the Fox River valley over station WTAQ will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday night at the studio and from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday night. Anyone interested in trying out for the radio work may appear for an audition on either Wed to Daniel Piette night. Nate Wanda, Neenah, is ra-

dio chairman.

The Little Theater held a sleigh-Miss Cora Jahnke, 807 N. Superior street, and Daniel J. Piette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piette. 213 N. January meeting. About 35 mem-Bennett street, were married at 7:30 bers were taken by sleigh to this morning in the parsonage of St. Stroebe's island where a chili lunch Mary Catholic church by the Rev.

Lambert Scanian. Mr. and Mrs.

for an hour before returning home.

home on Lake Winnebago, honors served at the bride's home. Mr. and night from Chicago where she at the game going to Mrs. Victor Mrs Piette will be at home after spent the last two weeks with rela-Haydn Zierke and Mrs. Giese. Mrs. Har- Monday at 807 N. Superior street.

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## Symphony to Open Season Here Tonight

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in the orchestra which was organized last year and which will present a second concert this season April 21. Professor Percy Fullinwider, who

will play violin in tonight's concert, will direct the second and last appearance of the orchestra in April.

Bolognini's accompanist tonight will be Doris Wittich, The celebrated cellist from the Argentina, crack athlete and aviator besides being an accomplished musician, is scheduled for two solos. It will be his third appearance in Appleton.

### Throckmorton to Talk At Bible Class Rally

The Rev. J. Russell Throckmorion. Chicago, head of religious education for adults in the Methodist church, will speak at a bible class here Feb. 25, Homer Geb-"Y" general secretary, said

classes from churches in the city will attend the meeting. Where the tea, which took the place of the Study yesterday afternoon at the sium. A number of sports and meeting will be held will be an-

### Quill, Scroll Banquet Committee Meets Today

The entertainment, committee of the Quill and Scroll society alumni banquet, scheduled for Feb. 3, will are Cordell Zuelke, chairman, Bet-

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o'clock luncheon meeting Fri-William Rounds, 845 E. Alton street. Mrs. Luther Moore will present the afternoon's program, continuing the

cards going to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Genevieve Korsmoe. Jean Avery, Jr. The next meeting will be Jan. Edith Sanders and June Thomas. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pet- Parents and teachers were guests at Hiebel, Mrs. Ben Heimmerman and erson, 227 E. McKinley street. Tip-Top club met Wednesday served by the troop committee under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Av-

night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Johnston, 625 W. Harris street. The evening was spent playing 500, the honors going to Mrs. Joseph Haag, Miss Adeline Haag and Miss Theresa Haag. The club's next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Mueller, 902 W. Commer-Miss Elise Bohstedt will speak on

her trip to Europe last summer and show movies which she took there at the meeting of Appleton Girls club at 7:30 Friday evening at Appleton Woman's club. Hostesses will be the Misses Mabel Younger, the Edith Jennerjahn and Christine A discussion on "Art in the phine Vanderheyden.

Home" will take place at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will be chairman and the program will be conducted in questionnaire world's greatest cellists, and form with Mrs. Nielscn. Mrs. John Troop committee members who feri, Mrs. John Rechner, Mrs. Rob-Balliet and Mrs. Earl Weitermann taking part.

### Woodmen Officers Are Installed in Ceremony at Neenah

Officers of the Appleton camp. No. 443, Modern Woodmen of America, were installed along with officers of the camps from Green Bay, DePere, Menasha and Neenah at a joint ceremony last night at Neenah. About 40 local people went to Neenah for the event. G. Wallace Fisk, Green Bay, was installing consul and Henry Osinga.

Appleton, acted as installing escort. Appleton officers who were seated included Joseph Boettcher consul; Mrs. Ella Wagner, advisor; Henry Krieck, banker; Julius Lenz, escort, Carl Kessler, watchman; Frank Bomier, trustee.

The meeting was opened by Leonard Mead, consul of the Neenah camp, and turned over to the installing consul. Following installation a short talk was given by Thomas Denis, DePere, district manager, who discussed the 23 dif ferent policies written by the Modern Woodmen under the American experience mortality plan. After the meeting a dance took place music being provided by the M.W.A. Ramblers of DePere. About 150

### **50 Couples at Dance** Of Carpenters' Union

Members of Carpenters Local No. 955 and their ladies attended a meet today at Appleton High school. dance at the Appleton Trades and Plans for the banquet will be dis- Labor hall last night. The dance cussed. Members of the committee followed a meeting of the union. The committee for the event was ty Brown and Anthony Koehne. composed of Earl Clark, Otto Reetz. Miss Irene Bosserman is faculty ad- and Albert Roehl. About 50 couples were present.

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ery, chairman; and Mrs. Walter Fox. council member. The program was under the direction of the leaders of the troop, Mrs. William Borndahl and Mrs. T. Fargo. Jefferson girl scouts will have a home of Mrs. Walter Fox for re-

freshments after the ride. Girl Scouts of the St. Therese chool had a sleighride party Wednesday evening and enjoyed a 2hour ride in the country. After the ride the group had refreshments at Checker-Board restaurant.

Mrs. Anton Suchy, Mrs. Walter Fox and Miss Laura Gordon.

### F. J. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. James Bergstrom

Among those who have left the leakness of a Wisconsin winter beaind them for a visit to warmer climates are F. J. Sensenbrenner and his daughter. Mrs. James W. Bergstrom, who left Monday night or a vacation in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs Nathan Bergstrom

561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, plan to leave soon for a short stay

## Guest of Honor at

Pre-Nuptial Party, Mrs. Theodore Bruehl entertainday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christine Springer, Betty Shimek, ed at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home on Following the investiture the route 3 in honor of Miss Genevieve reading of Philip Guedalla's "The girls sang scout songs and played Bruehl, who will be married Feb. games and a group presented a 12 to Clarence Trentlage, 1102 N. Jolly Ten club met Sunday night playlet demonstrating first aid Oneida street. The evening was at the home of Mrs. Elmer Koss, work. Those taking part were Gerda spent playing games, with prizes 1925 N. Oneida street, prizes at Holz. Joan Gambsky. Joyce Wilson, going to Mrs. Hugh Brinkman, Mrs.

> Mrs. Arnold Johnson, New London, was guest of honor at a shower at the home of Mrs. Harland Smith, Waupaca, Tuesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. O A. Smith, Mrs. Claude Penney, Mrs. sleighride party at 7 o'clock Friday Mrs. Christine Smith and Miss evening with their leaders in Edith Riley. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served after the presentation

> Mrs. Ed Loescher and Miss Heler Loescher, Menasha, and Mrs. Ed ward Marheine, Oshkosh, were joint hostesses at a personal shower last night at the Loescher home in hon-Leaders in charge of the group or of Miss Helen Rechner who will were Mrs. C. R. Laut and Miss Del- become the bride of Donald Alferi Jan. 29. Bridge prizes were award-A tea and court of awards will be ed to Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, Mrs. sponsored by Troop 8. Girl Scouts Arthur Rossmeissl and Miss Mil of Wilson Junior High school at dred Alferi, and the traveling prize 3:45 next Wednesday afternoon in went to Miss Helen Alferi. Others the music room of the school. Folk present were Mrs. Stephen Balliet dances will be put on by the girls. Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Mrs. Joseph Alwill assist in sponsoring the event ert Rechner and Mrs. Louis Rechare Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Mrs. C. K. ner. Appleton; and Mrs. Henry Al-Wentworth, Mrs. Clarence Richter, feri, Neenah.

### Betsy Ross Club Will Hold Dessert Meeting

Betsy Ross club, past presidenta J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the On Vacation in Hawaii Grand Army of the Republic, will meet for dessert at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hoh. 608 S. Memorial drive. The members will sew on a quilt

Wednesday club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman H. Brokaw, 210 S. Union street. Mrs. Henry W. Abraham presented club's study of the development of national literature in Ireland.

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## Orme Stach President of Drama Club

RME A. STACH was elected president of St. Paul's Dramatic club at a meeting Wednesday night at the school hall. Other officers are Miss Edith Behnke, vice president; Miss Leone Lemburg, secretary; Gilbert Relien, treasurer; Herbert Voecks, member of the board.

Harold Ehlke, John Meyer, Bill tach, Miss Elda Leisering, Miss Ethel Hickenbotham, Miss, Myrtle Laedtke, Miss Mildred Beyer, Miss Margaret Relien and Mrs. Charles Van Ryzin were admitted as new

Following the business meeting, a -act play entitled "The Wedding direction of Miss Emily Indermuehle Those taking part, were the Misses Marie and Betty Kasper, Lu-ing in Memorial chapel. The conalle and Edith Behnke, Mr. and Ars. Charles Van Ryzin. Leslie Meinberg and Harold Ehlke. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 with young people of the city at 8

First Methodist Episcopal church has been cancelled as the result of a elegram received from Mr. Eddy ast night. He will, however, speak Friday morning in the chapel.

for the church interesting herself in social and economic problems were discussed by the Rev. Lambert scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, at a meeting of St. Mary Study club Wednesday night at Coumbia hall. The next meeting will **be** in two weeks.

### **Parties**

Mrs. Robert Errington entertained at a birthday dinner at her home, 919 W. Spring street, last fight in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lesselyong, who was eighty-Mrs. Lesselyong's other daughter, Mrs. William Scheller, Marshfield, who has been spending the last week in Appleton, and her two Jake Lesselyong, Clintonand Mike Lesselyong and family, Appleton.

Mrs. Lesselyong who has been **so**me years ago.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, will sponsor the first of a series of open card parties at 8 o'clock Friday night at Catholic home, Schafskopf, and auction and contract bridge will be played and Mrs. Earl Douglas will

clock Friday night at the armory. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Mrs. Minnie Bauer, Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Laurk Beyer and Mrs. Emma Bethe.

Mrs. Earl Nelson, 1014 N. Oneida street, entertained Wednesday night at her home in honor of Mrs. George Steeins, Jr. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Darold Schade, and Miss Ethel Tietz, Menasha. Others present were Mrs. John Roemer, Mrs. George Becher, Mrs. Carl Kunitz, Mrs. George Joosten ahd Miss Mary Tanty

Mrs. C. E. Murdock, 722 S. Story dinner and bridge party Wednesday ight at the Hearthstone Tea room. Bridge honors went to Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Carl



AT CHAPEL TOMORROW

cation at 10 o'clock tomorrow mornvocation will be public.

Miss Edith Behnke in charge of a o'clock Friday night at St. Joseph's and Mrs. C. Schrader. hall. A local orchestra will provide The address by Sherwood Eddy, music and Ralph Van Handel and author and world traveler, which Miss Eileen Schomisch will be co- by Mrs. Keith Shambeau, high; looks exactly like Ellen Clancy)

seph Alferi won prizes at bridge Lawrence college convocation and Mrs. M. Kalk and Mrs. Margaret Kronschnable at schafskopf \* \* \* garet Kronschnable at schafskop! Delores Hastings, daughter of Mr Social encyclicals and the reason at the card party given by Christian and Mrs. A. C. Hastings, a fresh-Mothers society at St. Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Six tables were in play.

> Contract bridge as well as auction and schafskopf will be played at the open card party to be given by Christian Mothers society of St Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall.

Lady Elks entertained 21 tables of cards at a guest day party Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Contract bridge prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. William Geenen, Mrs. J. N. Schneider and Mrs. George Schwab, auction awards to seven years old. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Zumach and Mrs. August Heckle, Glen Kitzmiller and Gor-Arndt and schafskopf prizes to Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. Harry Dietz. Next Wednesday there will be a party for members only.

Miss Magdalen Kohl entertained group of teachers at a dinner party Wednesday night at the Hearthmaking her home in Appleton this stone Tea room. After the dinner winter was recently a resident of the group went to Miss Kohl's Marshfield, but lived in Appleton home at 923 W. Packard street for bridge, the honors going to Miss Lucille Fitzsimons, Miss Anna Grace Swanson and Miss Catherine Bachmann,

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 511 N. Charles O. Baer auxiliary to the Sary. Bridge was played and priz-sentinel, Iola Parrow: manager, Juited Spanish War Veterans will es won by Mrs. L. J. Derus. Mrs. Lenore Daufen: musician Pearl sponsor an open card party at 8 Lawrence Schroeder and Mrs. Al Billings.

## Girl Athletes Sponsor

Dance at High School school stundents attended the matinee dance sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The dance was the second of the

Committees in charge were: door, Florence Koehler, chairman, and Florence Stadler: orchestra, Virginia Hooyman, chairman; floor, Marion Lutz, chairman, Virginia Lawstreet, was hostess to 20 guests at a son; entertainment, Jeanne Nuoffer, chairman, Peggy Grove and Edna Murdock; clean-up, Marion Long, chairman. Gladys Zwicker and Vir-

ginia Landry. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gmeiner, 681 Oak street, Neenah, and Mr. and • Fourteen of the regular clerks at Mrs. D. M. Rogers, 125 Washington 108-110 N. Morrison St. he S. S. Kresge company were en- avenue. Neenah, lest this morning ertained at a sleighride party last by car for a trip through the south. where a lunch was served. Young Ladies sodality and Junior by way of Florida and Washington, Texas. The return trip will be made Holy Name society of St. Joseph's D. C. They plan to be away five or church will sponsor a dance for six weeks.

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The Women's Relief corps will "go white," she assist the Commercial Men's club first goes blue. in serving the free public dinner make-up, she is at the farmers' institute Thursday "lighted" with a noon, Jan. 27, in the dining room of series of color the New Community hall, Members, filters, These, of the Baptist Ladies Aid society changing slowly will sell candy at the two-day in- from deep mastitute Jan. 26 and 27.

Community Baptist church Sun- vermillion, turn day services: 10 o'clock church the trick for the Bible school; lesson: Christianity's camera. (It's a Concern for Physical Health," 11 variant of the Sherwood Eddy, world famous o'clock worship service with An- old trick by Rehearsal" was presented under the traveler, lecturer, and author, will them by the choir, "Hark, Hark, which blackface speak at Lawrence college convo- My Soul," and sermon subject; comics go white 'Greater Works Than These."

\* \* \* Edwin Gitter, third. business! . . . Mrs. Henry Haen and Mrs. Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef at Times have changed, or auditended the funeral of the latter's ences. . . . One of the first Fox cousin, Fred Goetsch of Weyauwega, Wednesday afternoon.

man in the Hortonville High school, broke her right wrist on Tuesday evening when she fell while skating on the Hortonville pond.

### Sleighrides, Scavenger Hunt on Social Program For Three Hi-Y Groups Social activity is on the calendar, lomorrow and Saturday nights for

Hi-Y clubs, The Trojan Hi-Y will hold a sleighride party tomorrow evening, leaving the "Y" building at 7:30. The committee in charge includes Karl Hauch, Lawrence don Munson.

Saturday night the Titan Triangle will hold a scavenger hunt and return to the "Y" for a party. The Badger club will go sleighriding.

## Dale Royal Neighbors

Install New Officers Dale-Installation of officers took trary. . . . place Tuesday evening at the reg-

ular meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge officers are: Oracle, Louise Zehner; past oracle, Lois Giswold; vice oracle, Rossie Cornelius: chancellor, Anna Cannon; recorder. Drew street, entertained at a 5 Myrtle Berner; receiver, Anna Emo'clock luncheon yesterday after- mons; marshal, Neva Nelson; assisnoon in honor of Miss Emma tan marshal, Hazel Kuehnl; inner Kirchberg on her birthday anniver- sentinel, Julia Kaufman; quarter Lenore Daufen; musician, Pearl Lecy: graces-Faith, Pearl Emmons: courage, Violeta Philippi; modesty. Ruth Heuer; unselfishness, Ardys endurance, Dobberstein: Grossman: flag bearer, Elsie Nelson. The installing officer was Julia Kauf-More than 125 Appleton High man and the ceremonial marshal, Hazel Kuehnl.

DIES OF INJURIES Kurth Malting company plant, house, where she hoped to act.

## Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS Women's Relief corps will entertain
Hollywood—Tricky business: In evening at the school hall. There is given funds to provide the provided to the school hall of the provided to the school hall of the school hall. There is a scene in which the school hall of th mics," there's a scene in which raise funds to pay for the piano Beverly Roberts' face must be present. The meeting was con-"drained slowly of its color."

genta to pale

Other appointments: 7 o'clock lights with colored make-up.) Monday evening, Junior Baptist Heiress Geraldine Spreckles ac-Faley, leader; Tuesday after school, Johns and her release from con-ter, Miss Hilda Gorde of Hilbert, Crusaders, led by Mrs. F. Stratton tract about the same time. ... Chili Mrs. F. Stratton entertained the departed before the name-chang- Leider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laf a Lot Bridge club at her home ers could get to work. . . But El- William Koch, Mrs. Anna Janke Mrs. Harris Hauk, second, and Mrs. now is called Janet Shaw. . . . Nice

talkies was "Are i You There?" It starred a famous British comedienne, whose name was -and still is—a byword in the

theater. . . About the only release her picture v on was at previews. . . Whenever a theater hereabouts needed a pre-

view attraction Beatrice Lillie and couldn't get There?" . . . Audience reaction was always the same: bewilderment. . . . But now Beatrice Lillie is one of the hits of the Bing Crosby picture. "Dr. Rhythm." . . . Audiences have caught up with the Lillie style,

for she hasn't changed it! . . . James Cagney's first picture since he made up with Warner Bros. will be "Boy Meets Girl!"and if Marie Wilson isn't in the girl role she'll be broken-hearted. The nice child gets jittery every time there's a rumor to the con-



many dyes for various roles! ing him the "chameleon." Sentiment lucks McLaglen was among ning.

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be's hair has

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James Cagney Bette Davis, to work her way though schools and preliminaries to a theater career at various times waited on tables (Cushing Academy), coached plays, Milwaukee-(P)-Erwin Block, 41, did kitchen duty (Crest Alben died at a hospital last night of in- school), acted as secretary, was juries suffered earlier in the day hostess in a tea-room, served as when he fell four stories at the usherette at the Cape Cod Play-

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### Christian Mothers At Brillion Have **Annual Gathering**

held its annual meeting Tuesday for 1938 elected at the last meeting er of the Odd Fellow lodge, was ob-To ducted by Mrs. Joseph Pritzl, vice entertainment committee is Laverne president, owing to the absence of Bonnell and George Caldwell Alton Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer, president. Ar- Hanson of the Senior Philatelic sorangements were made for a card ciety will conduct the stamp quesparty, which will be held Monday

society into three groups. Each the evening in rehearsal, Mrs. Julia group will give one eard party dur- Mortenson and Mrs. Irene Halverson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noeldner en-

tertained at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the former's Danielsen received their M. E. M. birthday anniversary. Schafskopf degree in the chapter of the Masonwas played after which lunch was on the screen-mixing coloring served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and family, benefit card party at the club house Mrs. Albert Krueger and family Young People's union, Juanita quired the screen name of Anna and Miss Irmagarde Dress of Pot-Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitting Bouchier from England arrived and of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Thomas Krizenesky, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritzl en-

ning. Those present were: the Rev. Hubert Kleiber of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritzl, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzl and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer.

Miss Marcella Keller entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Sunday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the following guests: the Misses Josephine Zastro of Hilbert, Louise Seaman, Fanny Emmert and Myrtle Tesch of Brillion and the Messrs, David Novak, Denver, Melezina and Oliver Rodruk of Manitowoc, Hilbert Radloff and John Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopfensper-

ger entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home. Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pagel. The following were guests at a 6

o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiegert at their home at Forest Junction. Sunday evening: Messrs and Mesdames Paul N Herr, Raymond Peters, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, Otto Bartz and A. J. Seip,

Lynn Williams, Victor Juno, Wilbert Kleiber, Melvin Behnke and Lawrence Urban motored to Madison Monday evening, where they attended the Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game, and also visited Carl Wolf who is a hospital patient. Mrs. Gustave Bruss is a patient that they're call. at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay. Oscar Bielke returned to his

home Tucsday from Bellin Memoriwhere you least al hospital at Green Bay. Mrs. Helen Jooss was hostess to he five hundred club Monday eve

ply had to rush Go slowly, save lives

### Philatelic Club Will Convene at Waupaca.

Waupaca-The Junior Philatelic Brilliun-The Christian Mothers club will meet Friday evening in society of St. Mary's congregation the high school when the officers niversary of Thomas Wildey, found-

Three names were balloted upon evening at the school hall. The by Pythian Sisters at their meeting chairman for this event will be Mrs. Wednesday night, and in prepara-Frank Bohman assisted by Mrs. tion of the coming initiation the de-It was also decided to divide the Mrs. Lucy Torssell, spent a part of were hostess for the evening. Initiation has been set for Feb. 2.

Dr. Arthur Chandler and Reuben ic order Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening at which the ladies are also invited. Einer Torssell is in charge of the entertainment which will be principally schafs-PLEADS NOT GUILTY

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Waupaca-Henry Huycke, Helvetia, pleaded not guilty to a statu- Seidel and W. E. Rosenow, tertained at their home Sunday eve- Justice S. W. Johnson in his pretory charge when arraigned before noon. He was bound over to circuit court.

## Odd Fellow Lodge

Of Thomas Wilder Clintonville - The birthday anserved by members of Fidelity Reing Tuesday evening. A paper on

his life was read by Mrs. W. H.

ing party Friday evening, at the of Mrs. Douglas Miller who was Odd Fellow hall. A prize will be Miss Helen Munson before her gree staff in charge of its captain, given to the couple judged the best waltzers.

The evening closed with the servgartner, Mrs. Ralph Parfitt and Mrs. Wilbur Zaug.

Earl Moldenhauer, a past president of the Clintonville Lions club, talked to the members at their weekly dinner Tuesday evening at liotel Marson. His remarks dealt with local club activities and proposed plans.

Mrs. Carl Rosnow entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her <sup>l</sup> home on S. Main street. Two tables were in play, the prizes going to Mesdames Charles Bockhaus, G. A.

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their wives held a dancliminary hearing Wednesday after- ing party Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, Mrs. Jennie Kelly and daughter,

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bekah lodge at its regular meet- Hold Shower in Honor

Of Mrs. Douglas Miller Schmidt, and poems were read by Miss Gladys Parish, 1109 N. Divi-Mrs. Herman Brohm, Mrs. Leslie sion street, and Miss Margaret Hen-Noack and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt, dy. Menasha, entertained at a post-During the business session, plans nuptial dinner Tuesday night at were made for a 'waltz night' danc- Copper Kettle restaurant in honor marriage on Dec. 25 Court whist was played and prizes won by the ing of refreshments by members Misses Esther Hardt, Ruth Sullivan from Marion, Miss Emily Han- and Margaret Fahrenkrug. Mrs. Miller received a gift.

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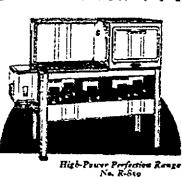
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cember according to a report com-

piled at the public welfare depart-

nent. The amount represents 389

Workmen Begin Turning

Parking Signs on Avenue

Street department workmen this

checks paid to 121 persons.

Unemployment compensation

121 Persons in County

sure quick freezing.

Ice Rinks in Fair

## Reserve Officers Will Give Talks At Club Meetings

Plans for National Defense Week Discussed Last Night

Talks before service clubs and groups in Appleton, Kaukauna and New London will feature the National Defense Week program of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States, it was announced at a meeting of the officers last night at Hotel Appleton. Thirty-five officers from Appleton and the county, Green Bay, West DePere, and Sheboygan were present.

Major A. O. Kuemsted has been named chairman of the National Defense Week activities. The period is Feb. 12 to 22, the ten days between the birthday anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington

Closer coordination of the artillery and the infantry in modern military tactics and findings concerning mechanized branches of the service featured a talk by Major ing colon. James Hughes, Wausau, at last night's meeting of the officers.

Pointing that an you can't hold territory of positions unless you have foot soldiers to send into them Major Hughes said the infantry still is the queen of battle. However, there are times when it's efforts must be aided by artillery and under present tactics there must be closer cooperation between the two

Need Capable Officers

No longer can artillery units send more or less undesirable second lieutenants to be liason officers between the infantry and artillery, Present tactics require the services ficer not below the rank of cap-

short wave radio someday will become the means of communication between infantry and artillery in battle, Major Hughes said The telephone, with its reels of wire, is awkward and slow and in a heavily shelled areas the wires are put out of order. Light signals from the front to rear have proved of some use but can't be used from rear to front and can't be used at all under adverse atmospheric condi-

The major commented on the French 75 mm. gun as the best artillery weapon ever invented and sin leads all states in Bang (aborsaid that the United States army has about 3,000 of the guns mounted ferred to the efforts of the Univeron modern carriages for use behind sity of Wisconsin College of Agritrucks and automobiles. However, the number is highly inadequate, he in the dairy industry for the bene-

There was a discussion of the mechanics of the French gun, and mission that has been recognized comments to the effect that certain nationally as the leader in all guns of the World war such as the movements for advancing the heavy 155 mm. guns will no longer be used because they were too big to be moved with necessary rapid-

Need Man on Foot, Horse Major Hughes also discussed th modernization and mobilization of military units, a move which has gained considerable momentum in and premises. recent years. However, he said critwar conditions even as now proved in Spain, mechanical equipment there are many who feel the man! on foot and artillery weapons be-

hind horses still are most reliable. Once or twice Major Hughes digressed from the artillery subject to make comments on world affairs. Once he said that a newspaper war correspondent since the Boer war, major belonged in California, remarked that if Japan hadn't eninvolved with the United States.

Major Hughes augmented the remark with the comments of a film director who, on returning from a location trip to Alaska, said he was startled at the activities of Japanese fishing fleets along the Alaskan coast. The major added that no doubt the Japanese have much better maps of these waters and islands than the United States and and Columbus will be chief rivals added that plane bases in Alaskan islands, just a short distance from Japan, would put the Japanese in highly strategic positions for activities against American west coast

## Menasha Priest Given Transfer

Rev. Leo Przybylski Will county schoo the program. Be Assistant in Stevens Point Parish

The Rev. Leo Przybylski, assistant pastor of St. John's church in Menasha, has been transferred to the assistant pastorate at St. Peter's church, Stevens Point, and the Rev. Hubert Woyak, formerly assistant at St. Stanislaus church in Stevens Point, will succeed him at Menasha. according to additional transfers in the Green Bay Catholic diocese announced today by the Rr. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, to become effective Friday, Jan

Father Przybylski will be assistant to the Rev. Julius Chylinski, dean of Portage county and pastor of St. Peter's church at Stevens

The Rev. Dominic Szopinski, pastor of St. Joseph's church at Oshkosh, will become pastor of St. Anthony's in Niagara, and his place and "Southern Accent." The setin Oshkosh will be filled by the ting will be a make-up and proper-Rev. Peter Novitski of St. Hyac- ty room of a theater. inth's parish, Antigo. The new pasinth's parish. Antigo. The new pastor of the Antigo church will be Miss Foote and Bohn are: Lloyd, Bakewell, played by Jack Lally: the Rev. Victor Hoppa, at present of make-up man, James Donohue; St. Bartholomew's church, Mill Joe, stage manager, Lawrence Hec-played by Richard Fox. Creek. The Rev. Bernard Hoppa kle; Suc, prompter, Audrey Lem-Directing the play, w of St. John's church at Belmont will mer; Gwen, author of "Dinner For Miss Arlene Thyson, will be Miss of the common council will meet be the new pastor at Mill Creek. Five," Jeanne Niermeyer. The Rev. Joseph Tomczyk, assistant at St. Peter's church Stevens Point, plays in "Sweet Sixteen" follow: Grist, Mary Ellen Pomeroy and session on Feb. 2. License appliwill succeed Father Hoppa at Bel-



GREEN BAY GIRL SWALLOWS TWO-INCH TWEEZER

Dolores Hofeldt (left), 18, Green Bay, Wis., high school girl, swallowed'a two-inch eyebrow tweezer which she was holding in her mouth. An early X-ray record pictured the tweezer in the small intestine. A later record (right), showed it broken in two. One part was lodged in the ascending colon, the other in the descend

## Praise Advances Of Dairy Industry

State First in Production Of Cheese and Condensed Milk

Milwaukee - (?) - The forward of an experienced and capable of strides of the dairy industry in Wisconsin were described today by Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets at Madison, as placing the state above all others in the production of cheese and condensed, evaporated milk, and milk powder.

Hill, who spoke before the nintl annual midwinter conference of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, told the delegates Wisconsin produces today about 58 per cent of all the nation's cheese. The state is third in butter production, he said. Wisconsin Gains

Tracing the development of various phases of the dairy industry in Wisconsin, Hill added that Wiscontion-free) certified herds. He reculture to promote the latest trends fit of the farmer.

dairy industry." Hill added.

Praise was offered the bankers by Hill for their assistance to the dairy industry in helping with dairy plant bookkeeping, financing seed and bull campaigns, and making loans. He urged bankers to help farmers Dr. Dillon General Chairwork out their credit needs for electrification of their farm homes

"The state is appropriating \$75 .ics point such a move always occurs 000 annually for the advertising of in peacetime but that under actual Wisconsin dairy products and much good is resulting therefrom," said Hill. "Sooner or later there is bound doesn't stand the test. As a result to be a program supported by the industry itself."

## Name Lawrence Steidl

Lawrence C. Steidl, Appleton, director of Omro High school band, in talking to a club to which the was elected president of the Winnebagoland School Music association at a meeting this week in Oshcountered so much opposition to her kosh. He succeeds Harold S. Dyer plans for China, she now would be of Ripon. Lester Mais, Neenah, was reclected secretary-treasurer. About 40 bandmasters attended the session which was held before the midwinter concert of Oshkosh High school band.

Most of the visiting bandmasters brought groups of students to the concert, among them groups from Neenah, Waupaca, West Bend, Ripon and Oakfield. New London for being host city for the 1938 district music festival.

VanStraten to Deliver

School Dedication Talk

county superintendent of schools, Rogers, Oshkosh, presided at the will give the dedication address for gathering. a new school building erected at Nichols at the dedication cere-tended were: Dr. and Mrs. Dillon, monies Friday evening. Miss Carol Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Mr. Short, music instructor for the and Mrs. Harold Brautigam, Louis county schools, also will appear on Cherney, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krull

## Bankers Hear Hill | Clausen Advocates Repeal Of Undistributed Profits Tax at Committee Hearing

Washington -(P)- A spokesman tion of the undistributed profits for the United States Chamber of and capital gains taxes, reduction and means committee today that its tax revision program did not "go far enough" and that the undistributed profits tax should be

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Wis., manufacturer and chairman of the finance, asserted "there is sound basis for our position that any penalty taxation of corporate carnings that are legitimately held, not for the purpose of avoidance of the individual surtax, should be re-

."If the principle is accepted that employment in private business is better than government relief, then we contend that the repeal of the surtax on undistributed earnings should be complete."

The tax revision program as recommended by a ways and means subcommittee provides modifica-

## Select Appleton For Next Meeting

man for Kennel Club Gathering Feb. 16

Appleton was chosen as the place for the February gathering of members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club at a meeting held in a flat 221 per cent corporate in-Green Bay last night.

About 100 dog fanciers from 10 cities in this section of the state at-Head of Music Group tended the meeting and heard Stanford Whittaker, Oshkosh, demonstrate judging of a cocker spaniel. Whittaker is licensed as a judge by

the American Kennel club. A score card was given each member who scored the dog. Whittaker then explained the various points to be considered and explained his method of scoring as compared to efforts of members.

Dr. L. H. Dillon will be general chairman for the Appleton meeting which will be held Feb. 16. He announced today that he expects to have an international champion of street, died at 7:30 last night at his the Dobermann-Pincher breed at the meeting. The dog recently was purchased by Ralph Behas, Stur-Canada, he lived in Menasha and geon Bay. Mrs. Walter Wiecket's Oconto and for the last two years Russian Wolf hounds also will be in Appleton. shown at the meeting.

Attending the meeting were dog fanciers from Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Neenah, Sheboygan, DePere, Shawano, Stur-Henry J. VanStraten, Outagamie geon Bay and Stevens Point. John

Appleton dog enthusiasts who at and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clow.

## Junior Play Group Will Present "Sweet Sixteen"

"Sweet Sixteen," a 3-act play Thomas Driscoll: Babs as Euphemia about a 1-act play contest, will be VanSmythe, played by Peggy

Jeanne Foote and Robert Bohn ed by James Henzel.
will co-star. Miss Foote is cast as "Tenth and Biddle," Ada as Madge Temple and Bohn will play Mammie O'Calahan, played by W. P. D. Carlton, Jr., the director.

Assisting the pair will be 20 members of the play group who will

Sadler; Shirley as Mrs. MacGregor. take various parts in the three 1-act plays in the school contest.

Contained within the production will be the three plays, "Dinner For Five," "Tenth and Biddle"

Characters in the play besides

Rodney VanSmythe, played by costume managers.

presented by members of the Jun- Grove; George as Leonard Pannelfor Play group of Appleton High criff, played by John Mullen; Janet school Thursday in the school audi- as Lydia Pannelcriff, played by school authorities an- Virginia Gorrow; and Richard as Lord Worthington-Quizzleby, play-

played by Katherine Schuh; and Tom as Patrick Murphy, played by William · Wolfe.

"Southern Accent," Kay Charlotte Lou, played by Bernice church in charge. Burial was in Bleick; Ralph as Colonel Neville, Appleton Highland Memorial park played by James Chapelle; Jerry as Captain Fuller, played by Ralph and Bud as Mose, a Negro servant,

Directing the play, written by Ruth McKennan. Harwood Orbi-Casts of the competing 1-act son is stage manager; Virginia prepare a report for the council "Dinner For Five," Hugh as Jean Wallens are property and cations will be considered at the

Commerce told the house ways of gift and estate tax exemptions Outlines Position Clausen described the chamber

"general position" on the commit tee's proposals in these words: "Corporation income tax: We be lieve that enactment of the proposals, in the main, which relate to the corporation income tax, would be preferable to maintenance of the present undistributed profits tax. We do not think that these proposals, however, go far enough to conform with the practical situation with which they endeavor

"Capital gains and losses: We believe that on the whole these proposals are better than the present treatment of capital gains and losses. We do not think they meet the practical necessities of the situ-

serious objections to some of the Mrs. Wright in an embrace on a proposals relating to these taxes." Clausen contended there is evidence in the business world that rage. the present method of levying the corporation income tax has contributed directly to the severity of the recent recession. Proper alterations in that method he said would help restore business and

illustration, to take a loss of \$100, 000,000 in easing business taxes than to spend such a sum in employing 166,000 WPA workers a

Clausen was advised by Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) that repeal of the undistributed profits tax would necessitate imposition of come tax if the federal revenue yield was to be maintained. "Would you favor a tax of that

level?" Cooper inquired. "No, sir," was the reply. Under questioning by Representative Vinson (D-Ky.), chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the tax revision program, Clausen said he "could not object" to proposals that corporations with incomes of \$25,000, or less, pay no undistributed profits tax-only a

## DEATHS

121 to 16 per cent income tax.

ALEX SHARPLY Alex Sharply, 86, 317 N. State home after a 3-month illness. Born Jan. 1, 1852, in Ottawa

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Etta Smith, Appleton; seven sons, Truman, Elmont, N. Y.; Nat, Mil-waukee; Morris, Menasha; Lyle, Neenah: Ralph, Idaho: Howard, China; Harvey, Los Angeles; two brothers, Cye, Detroit, Mich., and Aaron. Oconto; 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Schommer Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver of the First Methodist Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery. Oconto, in the afternoon. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Helein, 66, 521 W. Winnebago street, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday

HELEIN FUNERAL

morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9:30 at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will be in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Prayer services will be conduct ed at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home. The Christian Mothers society will conduct services at 7:30 tomorrow night.

PHILLIPS FUNERAL Funeral services for Louis Clare Phillips, 48, 510 E. Brewster street, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver of the First Methodist Episcopal Appleton Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Lee Hollister, Harry McPherson, Lee Conroy, Roy Pfeil, Oshkosh; Edward Sager,

George McKenney, Appleton. COMMITTEE HEARING

The police and license committee at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to

## **Bartender Takes** Stand in Murder **Trial of Wright**

Parking Station Attendants and Phone Operator Also Called

Los Angeles -(1)- The prosecution, summoning today a bartender. two parking station attendants and a hotel telephone operator, sought to picture Paul A. Wright as a man who coolly premeditated murder against a backdrop of gaiety and drinking in Hollywood night spots.

Wright, 33, former president of the busy Union Air terminal in Burbank, is on trial for his life for shooting to death his attractive young wife, Evelyn, and his "best friend," John B. Kimmel.

Summoned to the witness stand to tell the last hours of Kimmel were Richard Walsh, bartender in Clara Kimmel drank together before driving to Wright's Glendale home at 2 a. m. Nov. 9—two hours before Kimmel was fatally wounded: Louis Russell and Carlos Carter, parking station attendants, called to establish the time Wright and Kimmel left Hollywood, and Gertrude Gustavson, telephone operator.

Phone Calls Evidence

Miss Gustavson was summoned to tell of telephone calls made by Kimmel to his wife, Marrene, preceding his trip with Wright to prove to Mrs. Wright that the two men had participated in a "stag" eve-

The prosecution already elicited testimony that Wright and Kimmel his airport operations manager seemed the best of friends while together in Hollywood four hours before the shooting. The testimony came from Don Sturdevant of the bureau of air commerce station at union terminal.

Sturdevant related he saw Wright and Kimmel drinking at the Hollywood Athletic club after a meeting the beverage tax division of the of the "Quiet Birdmen's club." They appeared entirely amiable and friendly. Neither man was intoxicated, the witness added.

Sturdevant said Mrs. Kimmel was at his home, playing bridge, and that he expected Kimmel to accompany him there, but Kimmel and Wright went of to drink somewhere else.

Wright, in a statement after he summoned police to the scene of the "Estate and gift taxes: We have killing, said he found Kimmel and inhabitant of the state. Indians are piano bench, obtained a pistol and to the local community treasuries. fatally wounded both in a blind

## Waupaca Doctor Hurt in Accident

Injured When Car Hits Culvert

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Dr. A. C. Barry, Waupaca, was seriously hurt and A. J. Shumway, 231 Pearl street. Oshkosh, escaped with minor bruises. when the car in which they were riding left Highway 41 near Erdman's corners in the town of Vinland early this morning. Shumway

was driving the car. Dr. Barry and Shumway were taken to Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, 996; Shawano \$21,794. by Mrs. R. W. Webb, 808 Shea street, Green Bay, Irving Stilp, captain of the Winnebago county traf- 180; Clintonville \$2,487; Oshkosh fic squad, and Bernard Clark, patrolman, investigated.

Stilp said he was told by Shumway that the car had been forced New London \$3,246. from the highway by a truck. The machine struck a culvert on the east side of the highway.



### **GETS MEDAL AWARD**

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who was second in command in the Byrd Antarctic expedition and who addressed the local section of the American Chemical society recently, was honored last night at a banquet at the Palmer House, Chi-Bow's It club, where Wright and cago. He was awarded a congressional medal for "scientific accomplishments unequalled in polar research." Dr. Poulter is now director of the Research Foundation of Armour Institute of Technology,

## **Appleton Will Get** \$17,598 of Liquor Tax for 6 Months

Funds Will be Used to Reduce General Property Taxes in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-City, village and town ship officers today can rejoice with the manufacturers of alcoholic beverages that the 1937 summer was a good one for liquor consumption, for state treasury this week announced the distribution of \$2,045,228 for July to January liquor taxes which will go toward the reduction of local real estate taxes.

Checks now being prepared by weeks, officials announced. to reduce local general taxes. \$43,000 For County

supervisor of the beverage tax devision, Appleton will get \$17,598. while all the cities, villages and the

lage, \$366; Bovina \$398; Buchanan \$768; Center \$844; Cicero \$764; Combined Locks \$379; Dale \$764; Deer Creck \$626; Eilington \$797; Freedom \$1009; Grand Chute \$1909; Hortonia \$392; Hortonville \$631; Kaukauna \$4583; Kaukauna town, \$466; Kimberly \$1571; Liberty \$300; Maine \$472; Maple Creek \$471; Oneida \$1154; Osborn \$374; Seymour \$836; Shiocton \$352; Vandenbroek \$596.

Figures for other counties in the Appleton area: Brown \$47,847; Waupaca \$24,131; Winnebago \$53,365; Calumet \$11,603; Manitowoc \$40,-

Other cities near Appleton will get checks as follows: Waupaca \$2,-\$27.934; Neenah \$6,373; Menasha \$6,-311; Chilton \$1,354; Shawano \$2,916; Oconto \$3,503; Manitowoc \$15,993;

When the beverage tax division completes computation of the sums sent to each local unit, the figures

betrothal to myself from thee, and

bonbonniere (candy box) as a sou-

half hour before the palace cere-

presence of two witnesses at her

In addition to her father and an

uncle, there were 23 royal princes,

Premier Mahmoud Pasha and cab-

inet ministers at the Koubbeh cere-

After a weekend of wedding re-

ceptions and teas, the bride will re-

## Egyptian King Married in Moslem Ceremony but Bride Is Not Present The king replied "I accept her

venir.

The Moslem ceremony was con-ducted by Sheikh Moustapha El and ye who are present, bear wit-Maraghy, rector of Azhar university ness. and supreme religious authority in

ing on the marriage. Then the bridegroom king extended his right hand, with upright thumb, to Farida's father, Youssef Helippolis home. pressed

The officiating sheikh covered the handclasp with a silk cloth, asked Farouk whether he accepted the bride and the father whether Farida accepted Farouk.

father said: daughter, Farida."

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the state treasury will be mailed to local treasurers within the next two tributed on the basis of population, the total disbursement represents a little more than 69 cents for every not counted when checks are sent Under state law, state liquor tax apportionments are to be used only

According to Alfred Schumann

of Dog Fanciers

employment and relieve some of the burdens on government.

It would be better for the government, he suggested by way of the suggeste

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the crowds to the palace for a recep-

The ceremony lasted but 10 min-The assemblage first recited a short prayer, invoking divine bless-

Zulficar Pasha. They thumbs.

\$2,500 Souvenirs Both assented and the bride's

trousseau, 45 dresses of gossamer and lace, shimmering satin and glit-"I bethroth to your majesty my tering jewels, for Farouk alone to

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## Democrats Can't Use Presidential Vote As Basis for Naming Precinct Officials

Madison - 45-Attorney General O. S. Loomis ruled in effect today that Wisconsin Democrats cannot use the huge vote cast for President Roosevelt in 1936 as a basis for appointment of precinct officials in this year's state elections. The statute, amended by the last

legislature, provides that election inspectors and clerks shall be members of the two parties which received the biggest vote in the preceding election and the basis for this determination, Loomis held, must be the vote for governor.

While President Roosevelt led all tickets in this state, the Progressives and Republicans finished first and second respectively in the gubernatorial vote. This, however, was the statewide total.

Which two parties shall be given the election appointments in a particular precinct depends upon their standing in the precinct only, so the effect of Loomis ruling may vary. Progressives conceded there may be a number of precincts in which will have no appointments. State Law Changed

The last legislature amended the law because the new Progressive party had no presidential candidate. Heretofore election officials were appointed always on the basis of the presidential vote and when the state had only two major parties there were no complications.

"Where a party had no presidential candidate at the last general election then to test its strength as against other parties in the district by the vote of that party's candidate for governor as against the vote of other parties for president does not truly ascertain the strength of the parties," Loomis ruled.

He said he was compelled to reach this conclusion even though it is contrary to the letter of the law. The problem, he added, is one that needs legislative attention.

### Inspector Will Address Co-op on New Seed Law

Henry Lunz, chief seed inspector of the state department of agricul-Seed Law and its Relation to Merchandising Seed" at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Cooperative Wholesale tonight at Hotel Apple-

Lunz will talk following a 6:30 dinner. A motion picture on the making of rope and twine will be

will be sent to the secretary of state for certification and for the drawing of warrants. The warrants will be sent to the treasury department and the treasurer will forward the checks to the local fiscal officers

orning began turning parking imit signs on College avenue so that they will hang over the sidewalk instead of the street. The signs are being turned to avoid breakage and the work was ordered done by Go slowly, save lives the common council.

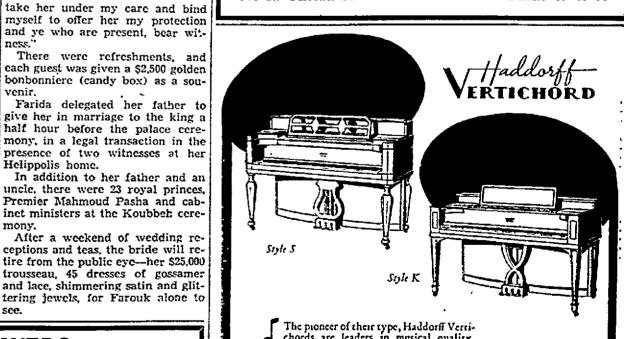
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## Slam Bid Rested on Singleton

BY ELY CULBERTSON Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am sending you a hand that gave considersole difficulity and, incidentally, a punk match point score, to my

partner and myself in a duplicate game last night. Obviously we should have reached a slam but shamefully enough we staggered up to five odd and then hung tremblingly, both of us afraid to take that final step. You will be amazed to hear that each of us blamed the other for pusillanimity. Will you please consider the bidding and comment on our respec-

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. "Match point duplicate. NORTH

J 6 2 SOUTH

North East South Pass I spade I so trumi Pass 4 spades 4 no trump dan't Pass

"West's bidding was, of course, simply calculated to hold us down, He succeeded, although whether he deserved credit, or we merely deserved discredit, is a moot point North claims that South should have bid four no trump over two diamonds, that his solid spade suit, distribution, and honor strength South claims that with a partner who had passed originally, such a bid would have been needlessly dangerous; that it would automatically force the bidding to at least and I'd like to distinguish my bags the five level, with the chance that in some other way if possible. May North's hand was something like I use the family coat of arms? Comsix diamonds to the king-queen- ing to think about this, I've never

Jack and, possibly, the queen-jack seen any part of a coat of arms on of hearts, and that a five bid would bags, so would like very much to meet defeat by being off two club carry out this idea. On the other tricks and the heart ace South hand, there may be some reason claims, further, that his jump from why others haven't done it, since I two diamonds to four spades was can't believe that I am the first to ago. He can look upon treasures my was laid there 3,300 years think of it. 3trong enough for all practical purposes; that it indicated a long luggage would be in very bad taste and hundreds of objects - in the trump suit which North, with the 10-9 small, could then figure solid, although it is true that people of Cairo museum. title sometimes have tiny crowns and also indicated his outside ace and king. South claims that North, on their luggage. But unless you having passed originally with a hold a title that grants the privihand just short of a bid, and with lege of using a crown, a heraldic distribution which, according to device is not suitable on luggage the way the bidding developed, at any time, ever. It is proper on North should have known to be town cars, but nowhere else in pubexcellent, should have jumped to lie that I can think of. You can six spades over West's obviously mark your bags with a monogram phoney four no trump bid. South if you like. One of the square Chi nese designs now in fashion migh further deposes that, in the final

North's club length and that South suggested to a mother, who wrote asking what she should write in a could not go so six on the assumption that North held precisely the distribution that would insure son wanted to bring home from twelve tricks. So what? college, that properly she should "Yours truly, F. R. C., Chicago." write the girl instead and second I suspect that my correspondent her son's invitation. What is customary when a girl, on the other hand, wants to bring a young man

the slam depended squarely on

analysis, the success or failure of be very good looking.

was South, because South's case has been stated with vigor and persuasiveness. Regardless of that, however, there is no denying the complete logic of South's stand, by a girl, her invitation is sufficase robbers had been there be-The slam did depend not merely on cient. It need never be seconded fore them, and had taken away North's diamond and heart holding, by any one else. It is only when a most or all of the treasures buried but more specifically on the singleton club. I agree with each and an invitation should be sent either ine the excitement when, on Nov. every one of South's points, which is just another way of saying that I think North should have jumped

 to six spades instead of bidding merely five.
TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ¥A K 9 6 4 ♦ K Q J 3 WEST **▲** 10 7 5 AAQ86432 L Q ♥. ¥8753 ♦864 **4** 9 SOUTH ₩ 10 2 ♦ A 10 7 5 2 A9643

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped en-

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## GOOD TASTE TODAY BY EMILY POST

NAMES, INITIALS AND NOTES Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a doctor and after he became one he dropped the junior after his name and became Dr. John A. Smith, This title distinguishes him from his father, who is Mr. John A. Smith. We are young and have been married only a short-time and now I would like to have visiting cards made for myself alone. But if I have cards engraved Mrs. John A. Smith, there will likely be times when this may prove confusing to people who know both his mother and me. What do you sug-

.Answer: I answered a question similar-to this not long ago. Junior at the end of a man's name has nothing to do with his title. Your husband's name is John A. Smith, Jr., for so long as his father lives. The fact that junior follows his name does not mean that his father also is a doctor. Properly, your cards should read "Mrs. John A.

## Elegance

Suave ermine, cut like an 18th

of smart looking luggage? Most

people seem to have their initials'

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you

letter to the mother of a girl her

home to visit?

ACROSS

9. Depiction of \_\_\_\_the beautiful

talline sub-stance oc-curring in aloes Poem Be situated Hollow stone lined with crystals

16. Somewhat salty

Looks slyly Male duck

Male duck
Eons
Atmosphera
Existence
Soft contented
murmur
Matures
Renly

29. Reply
21. Firearm
35. Pertaining to
winter
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happenings

L Actual

New York's social ranks.

## Rights of Child, Society Important in Education

BY ANGELO PATRI

In the education of children there are two rights to be considered-that of the child and that of society. Society is right in demanding that it be protected from the ignorance, waste and crime that are the result of untrained, uneducated children. Right in demanding that each generation be so educated that it will carry the wave of progress forward along a wide front. Right in protecting the health and strength of youth and so directing it that it shall enter maturity in full power of body and mind. All these rights society claims, and rightly so.

Children have rights in themselves. They are entitled to a happy, healthy childhood, lived in good surroundings, which means good houses, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, plenty of play space and time for play, healthy happy parents. They are entitled to good schools. They are definitely entitled to the sort of education for which they are fitted, individ-

Uncle Ray's Corner

King Tut's Treasures

Today a visitor to Egypt can do tomb which had been left almost

something he could not do 20 years entirely as it was when the mum-

for the type of education that suits not understand, trying to do what the individual child. I don't see as he will not be able to do. much chance for cooperation on this rights of its children are to be getting failure day after day? What granted.

I mean that although we nearly school under a course that has no a useful maturity, we are not agreed upon the type of education the children are to receive; and Children are individuals, Schools

example. A boy of fifteen has reached a height of five feet, eleven; he the sixth grade level and cannot get by; he wants to go to work. The law won't let him, and I agree with that law. But-society which made the law to protect this child against ignorance, crime and waste, makes no provision for his education beyond the little bench, screwed fast to the century dandy's coat and banded in floor, on which he must sit for two sable, makes this wrap worn by periods a day, one of two hours, one warranted this conventional bid. Eve Symington, "blues" singer from of three, listening to words he does

from the tomb of King Tut. They ago.

Statue of King Tut

tombs of kings had been discov-

Before the year 1922, many

10. Hazards

11. Giggle

17. Ringlet
19. Brought
together
lwo by two

21. South
American
river
22. Tubuiar device
for throwing
a missile or
projectile
21. Go by span

Go by again Brazilian

money of

or device for steering an automo-blie

28. Nothing 30. Instrument

32. Pendant

ornaments 33. Not at home 34. Shelter

34. Shelter
36. Fits together
at an angle
38. Understood
but not
avnressed

40. General 42. Mistake

5. Large Knije
6. Idle personal
talk
7. Town in Ohio
8. Score at
pinochle
9. Assumed name
50. Recorden
proceedings
48. Pikelike fish
50. One of a race
of IndoChina
7. English letter

Measure

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expressed Idolize General fight

Answer: No. a coat of arms on are gathered together - hundreds

Answer: When a man is invited ered by archeologists, but in every

cient. It need never be seconded fore them, and had taken away

girl is invited to a boy's house that with the mummy. You can imag-

by his mother or by whoever is the hostess.

4. 1922, an Englishman named Howard Carter found a king's

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TRANSACT

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beverage
3. Barrel
makers
4. Feriodic
motions of
the sea
5. Large knife
6. Idle personal
talk
7. Town in Oble

1. Exhaus. 2. Malt

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47. Educational

institution 49. Greek island

49. Greek island
52. Anger
53. Viscous black
liquid
54. East Indian
weights
55. Bernning of
each golf
hole
56. Bitter vetch
57. Accented

55. Bitter value 57. Accented syllable of a metrical foot

Everybody agrees. The laws are framed accordingly. That all children nust go to school is the American ideal. Most of them do. More and more the laws are framed to lengthen the period of childhood, and of schooling. That pleases me. I am for a sound education for every child. I am also

Think about that. How would you, vital point as there will have to be a grown person, like to sit in that if the rights of society and the bench listening to that teacher and

That child who is forced to sit in

would you do?

all agree that children are not to meaning for him will rebel against work for their living, and that they the school, against his home and are to go to school to be fitted for against society. I want to see something done for that boy and for that girl whose needs are not those of the mass of children their age, there lies the crux of this vexed Birthdays do not decide mental and physical growth. They must be accompanied by worthy experiences, are administered and taught for the and it is worthy school experiences mass. That will not work. Take this that I am asking for in these cases. In making laws to safeguard society through its children, rememweighs 160 pounds; he has reached ber the children. If you forget them, as in the past, no good will follow but there will be plenty of trouble.

Mr. Patti will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addiessed envalope for reply.

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The treasures once belonged to

Tutankhamen, who is known, for

short, as "King Tut." When his

tomb was opened, the people of

many countries took interest in

what was found inside. Objects

sold on the market were named

in memory of the king. There

were, for example, King Tut

dresses and King Tut candy bars.

King Tut rose to the throne

when he was a mere boy, 11 or

12 years old. He ruled, or at

least had the name of ruler, until

value of more than \$100,000.

case was another one made of

also, is on display at the museum,

Egypt, where the mummy was

The three mummy cases, or in-

ner coffins, were inside a stone

coffin. Around the stone coffin

King Tut's mummy was found in-

These include fans, sandals, walk-

gers, bows, arrows, vases, foot-

in his tomb. It was made of carv-

ed wood coated with gold, glass

The things found in King Tut's

omb do more than show the

wealth of a king. They give us

well-preserved examples of the art

side eight cases, or coffins!

More than 1,700 objects

were four gilded cases of wood,

found and is still kept.

Sport Chic



chocolate and cinna. Caramel. mon brown stripes are combined in a suave tailored topcoat worn by Lynne Carver, youthful film ac-

## Today's Menu

SPINACH STANLEY Dinner Serving Four Clam Chowder
Celery Crackers Olives

Buttered Beets Creamed Green Beans Spinach Stanley Biscuits Winter Conserve Frozen Fruit Salad Melba Toast

Coffee Milk For Children Each Meal Daily

1 cup diced 2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons chopped onions paprika his death took place at the age of 2 tablespoons minced parsley In the Cairo museum I saw a 3 cups cooked

piece of Egyptian art work. the innermost coffin case which Heat bacon in frying pan. When fitted around the mummy of King crisp add and brown omons. Add finish with a coat of white shellac. Tut. It is made of solid gold, and rest of ingredients and simmer five if melted, the gold would have a minutes.

Wnter Conserve

Outside the golden mummy- 4 cups cooked i teaspoon thin wood, glass and gold. This, 4 cups cooked dried apricots nutmeg l teaspoon salt but the third case is in southern 2 cups crushed cup orange pincapple | cup lemon cup walnuts 1 teaspoon cup prune cinnamon teaspoon 8 cups granucloves lated sugar

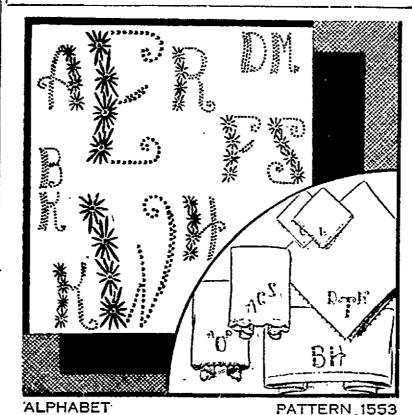
one larger than the other. Thus Cook fruits and fruit juices twenty minutes. Add other ingrework and handicraft of ancient the tomb are on display at Cairo. Egypt. (For Travel section of your ing sticks, baskets, knives, dag-

scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the stools, shields, model boats and illustrated leaflet "True Adventure chariots. There are also chairs, Stories," send me a 3c stamped, peds and many kinds of jewelry return envelope, in care of this King Tut's throne was placed newspaper.

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1553 contains a transfer pattern of address. (Copyright, 1938)

## More Water Required In Winter

It's no compliment to any lady "thick skinned." In the vernacular it means unsympathetic, hard hearted. Actually Nature develops a thick skin as an armour of defense-witness the turtle's shell. Sea captains whose skin is exposed to the elements without protection develop weather-beaten heavy swarthy skins. So much for exter-During the winter we are apt to cut down on our water intake. And

that may leave us "thick skinned." Most authorities agree that the body requires about eight glasses of liquids daily-soups, vegetables, fruit juices, tea, milk, coffee all contribute. But, plenty of water is nceded. These other liquids should not be allowed to take the place of water entirely. The chief constituent of the body's cells is water. We lose wa-

ter through breathing, through perspiration and through natural evacuation. In order to keep the fluid level of the body this loss should be replaced. During the; winter we perspire less, which ordinarily would mean that the water loss is less. But, water loss is governed by humidity more than the temperature and in artificially a woman has, as you say, as much heated homes the air is very dry so right to get drunk as a man has, that a lot of water is lost as a re- but a drunken woman is more result. Therefore, we should continue pulsive than a drunken man, not to drink our fill of water during only because we are less hardened the winter months. Avoiding Dry Skin

Dry skin, chapped lips lustreless than it does to men. hair, dull eyes, a drawn feeling about the face may be the direct result of insufficient water A thin, translucent, transparent the future of the race is in the

kin with a humid, dewy quality hands of the women. They bear about it is a beauty asset-some- the children, they rear them, they hing that every woman hopes for, form their characters and their Eyes sparkling, much as water it-lideals, and it would be a sad day self sparkles, are usually associated for the world if that holy duty with youth and beauty. Bear in mind that water con- ers.

ributes to these beauty assets. Remember that it keeps muscles firm. complexions clear, that it washes ern girl is being defrauded of her away wastes and helps the kidneys rights by not having the privilege and intestines to function properly. Pretend that it is a costly complexion aid that you have to pay a vice. It is as ancient as time itself high fee for the privilege of turning on the cold water tap. And, for en and drunken women. Harlotry health and beauty's sake, drink your fill of one of the finest cheek- sion in the world for women. So coloring, eye sparkling beauty aids! known to science.

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### My Neighbor Says-

Wrap dresses around pieces of cardboard when packing for traveling. Pin in place and dresses will kept many a girl in the straight not wrinkle.

Brass beds that no longer look well may be made to look like new if painted first with two coats of flat cream paint. Let paint dry thorin their wives and give their chiloughly between coats. When dried, dren drunken harlots for mothers. cover with a good walnut stain and

When adding dates to mixtures to tso see if you can relieve these menwater to cover them, remove the lousy lovers after they pass the sion throughout the Spring - and stones and the dates will be soft and forty-year line? Second. How many worn with or without its boxtype blend well with the other ingredi-

home-made strup will keep it from when she ate the apple? Fourth, ever-becoming princess lines of the candying after it stands.

tableclothes sprinkle stains with borax and soak in cold water. (Copyright, 1938)

dients and simmer until thick. Pour or his income? Seventh. Does a into sterilized jars and when cool, woman have to have a sense of seal with melted paraffin. Frozen Fruit Salad

I cup diced d cup salad dressing cup sliced 1 tablespoon bananas lemon juice cup seeded I cup whipped grapes cream l cup cottage

Mix ingredients and freeze four cause they are older and no longer hours in tray of mechanical refrig- so sentimental as they were. Beerator. Unmold on lettuce and top sides, they have made love to too with more salad dressing. This many women to get all thrilled and salad can be frozen by sealing excited over a new one. However, tightly in mold and burying four don't forget that the great lover hours in five parts chopped ice and who threw away a throne for a one part coarse salt.

Chopped onions and celery browned in chopped salt pork, improve the flavor of green beans. stewed tomatoes or carrots.



### SAVES SPACE To save space, Ruth Schindler that she has got middle-aged and

## Men Demand High Morals In Their Future Wives

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young man and I resent the attitude of the men who want one standard of morals for men and another for women; who want to run with wild girls and then marry a good girl. They are selfish and conceited. They want the girl to be perfect and keep herself

unsullied from the world, while they wallow in the mire. They want their wives to sit around home and raise a family while the step out. They want a girl to take all the chances on their settling down, but they don't want to gamble at all on the gurl. They want a cinch. I believe that girls have just as much right to drink and curse and smoke as a man. Some say that it doesn't look right for woman to be drunk. That is because they don't want to drink themselves, or because they are not used to seeing a woman intoxicated. Everything new that women do 1s looked down upon. Is this fair to a modern girl in a modern world? I say NO. A YOUNG MAN. Answer

pray the world will go on being unfair, because there is no other spectacle that is at once so disgusting and so pitiable as that of an intoxicated woman, with bleary eyes, swollen features, disheveled hair and clothes, slobbering as she babbles maudlin incoherencies. Everything that made her beautiful, dainty and refined PERKY BOW

has been drowned in drink and she

is nothing but a female animal to

ing to the mood of the observer.

lowing her example.

longer demand chastity and purity

Dear Miss Dix - 1 have been

nursing a hangover for some time,

Plato, Aristotle, Nietzsche or any

other famous great man as a hus-

showmanship or salesmanship to

Eighth. It takes both salesman-

Ninth. A successful wife is the

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LARRY O. G.

primary traits?

woman was past 40.

Well, if to criticize a woman for getting drunk is unfair, let's hope and



BY ANNE ADAMS

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clubs will meet in the offices of

rector at the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 this

evening to discuss a tentative pro-

gram for the annual Inter-Club

club which is expected to make

The men competed in everything

from ping pong to billiards and from

checkers to tug-of-war last year and

are considering a bunion derby and

The following men will represent

the various clubs at the meeting this

evening: Franklin Jesse, Lions club:

Ray Treiber, Exchange club; Dave

Bender, Junior Chamber of Com-

merce: Alfred S. Bradford, Rotary

club: Dr. Max Goeres, Kiwanis club.

Vancouver, B. C. - Santos Hugo,

23, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddic

Joe Dimaggio looks swell and

feels the same way. . . That stuff

street. . . If Joe can settle for \$22,-

mi spots are going full blast and

Larry MacPhail won the met-

ropolitan wise-cracking cham-

pionship in his first start. . . At

the press conference inaugurat-

ing his appointment as execu-

live vice president of the Dodg-

ers someone remarked, "Well,

it looks like the dawn of a new

era". . . Said Larry: "We've

had too many eras (errors) al-

ready."... Davidson college in

North Carolina claims the

smallest basketball forward in

the country in Johnny Tice

who stands only five feet, four

and weighs just 135. . . We're

going to string with the minor-

ity and pick Eraddock to out-

peint Farr.

trade is picking up.

Ryan, 125. Vancouver. (10).

volley ball competition this year.

Olympics competition.

Waukegan, Ill., will replace Eddie

Robert Jacobs, above, is an Ap-

Jays Know Invaders Often Have Copped . On Free Throws

INDIANS PICKED New London Goes to

Clintonville; Sees

Victory NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Western Division Shawano 1.000 Neenah .800 .667 West DePere Menasha .600 Kaukauna New London

THE WEEK'S SCORE FRIDAY'S GAMES New London at Chatonville. Kaukauna at Neenah. Shawano at Menasha.

ENASHA - Menasha High school cagers will attempt to close the first half of their conference schedule with a victory over the unbeaten Shawano Indians Friday night at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Officials for the game will be Richard Erdlitz and George Hotchkiss, both of Oshkosh.

The varsity tilt will start at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a game between reserve squads of the two schools at 7 o'clock.

The Indians are unbeaten in five conference tilts while the Bluejays have won three games and dropped two. Further comparison of figures indicates that the Indians will be favored for the game but the Bluejays will not be counted

The Shawano team has a more high-powered offense and a tight- show in the curtain raiser this eveer defense. The offense has averaged 30 points a game on 10 field en, also of Appleton, as his oppogoals and 10 free threws. The Indians have fouled 60 times. Opponents have averaged six field goals and six free throws for 13 punch and used it against a Waupoints a game. They have fouled paca youth here last month. 64 times in attempting to stop the

On the other hand the Bluejay offense lags slightly behind that of Kizor as the opponent for John the Indians but their defense is inrows for 28 points a game. Opponents have averaged only nine field goals but have connected on sight tries from the free throw line for a 26 point average. The Pluejays have been weak on free

Only twice this season has Shawano been called on to win the game from the free throw line. Neenah outscored them from the field, 5 to 4, but fell behind on free throws. The Black Phantoms scored 12 field goals as did the Indians but did not have as many chances from the free throw line.

For Menasha, Coach N. A. Calder probably will start Landskron and Schneider at forwards, Zelinski at center. Heiss and Resch at guards. To combat the rangy Shawano team Block and Osiewalski may get an early call into the game while DuCharme is likely to go in at a

SHAWANO SEES WIN Shawano-The title-bound Indians

will stake their undefeated conference record and their championship hopes against the court warriors of Menasha at that city Friday night, in a game that does not figure to change the standings of the respective teams but that might prove an upset.

Menasha is riding in fourth place in the N. E. W. standings and has little to lose. There is a strong suspicion in the ranks of the Indians that the Menasha five is pointing for this game and Coach

Jackie" Hunt, 176-pound

halfback sensation at Hunt-

how come a certain well known

George to get ready for Buddy

Ouch Dept .: Earl Whitehill.

. . He drove all the way from

Cleveland southnaw has learn-

ed it pays to read the papers.

Iowa through the snow to

Cleveland to discuss his 1938

contract with C. C. Slapnicka,

vice president of the Indians.

he discovered Slapnicka was in

Florida for his health. . . Gen-

.. When he rolled into town

Brietz Picks Braddock to

Outpoint Farr in Battle

really is ticketed for Notre Dame, mahoskus, as they say on W. 49th

West Virginia college coach has 500 he'll be plumb tickled. . . Tom

taken out a \$10,000 life insurance | Sweeney, smart young sports

More than 83,000 fans—a bumper football, tennis, basketball and golf

crop-have witnessed the first half as the most honest sports. . . Hock-

of the college basketball season in ey gets second place and boxing

Madison Square Garden. . . Gun- third. . . Three guesses as to which

plenty cold. has gone to Lake (It starts with a "W."). . . The Mia-

nar Barlund, the Finn, who likes it sport wound up in the cellar.

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## Joe Louis Draws More Attention Than Yankee Star

DiMaggio Left Out in Cold As Both Visit Braddock Camp

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK—(P)—Big a man as Joe DiMaggio undeniably is, and however many homeruns he might hit next season for the youth of America, he still lacks the lustre of Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion. There's something about a man who, presumably, can lick any other man in the world with his fists.

The two of them were out at Pompton Lakes, N. J., yesterday, watching the oldtimer. Jim Braddock, put the finishing touches on his training for Friday night's 10round engagement at the Garden Tommy Farr, the brash Welshman. DiMaggio, the champion home run hitter, was just another spectator. Louis, who cracks strong nen one punch and leaves them Machine (3) lying there, was surrounded. Ignore DiMaggio

Looking big as a skinned mule in he coonskin cap and heavy clothes that protected him from the nearzero weather, Louis sat and answered fairly intelligently a hundred who somtimes has to take a ribbing questions tossed at him. Dozens from one Edward Sternard about crowded up to shake the young Ne- his bowling, today is the toast of gro's hand. DiMaggio, watching it, the back shop. As a matter of fact, must have felt a complete outsider. of the whole office. Nobody asked him anything. Nobody even wanted to know when the Post-Crescent bowling team's he was going to sign a Yankee contract, or for how much.

for Braddock, who lost his title to 255 pins. The count helped the P-C Joe last summer in Chicago. Jim could go, and looked good outside of occasional wild swings with his right. He said, referring to Friday Dick single game honors for the night's scrap: "I'll be in there wing- night it helped him get a 612 series night's scrap: "I'll be in there winging them." wanted to know was: Who did Louis think would win?

Pulling for Braddock who is learning the art of speech rapidly these days, didn't chap who a couple weeks ago was Duxs Fond du Lac. Tonight's card say. It was easy to detect, though, kept off the team for a night bemuch weaker. The Bluejays have will start at 8:30. (Post-Crescent that the champion would like to see averaged 11 field goals and 6 free Photo.) Braddock knock Farr bow-legged, evening the week previous. Other

> "If there's a knockout, Braddock a pair of 202's by Irv Weiss. ought to land it," said Joe, watching the ex-champ get around. "He rolled a 243 game in that first encan hit. He knocked me down out at Chicago, didn't he? And he stood up and fought me. Farr can't hit hard enough to hurt."

Someone suggested that Farr, af- series. ter all, had proved that he could take plenty of punching when he stood up to Louis for 15 rounds at the Yankee stadium—that he must

demurred. "I didn't hit him with a Ray H. Risch, physical education di- right like I hit Braddock. All I did was jab him with a left, and when I caught him with a good left hook once or twice I couldn't follow it up. I broke two knuckles on my right hand in the third round, when I hit

## come the newly organized Exchange use to me after that." things none too easy for Rotarians, St. Joseph Whips

St. John High School **Gymnasium** 

St. Therese for a 26 to 6 victory in Wilson Junior High school gymnasi- 214 and 490 for the Hardwares. um Wednesday. J. Gregorius topped buckets for St. Therese.

and two points in the final frame. for the Coated. St. Joseph led 12 to 4 at halftime and added eight points in the third

ers. St. John is fayored to win but blasted a 209 and 214 and a 566 seabout him going to demand \$35,000 the Appleton squad intends to give ries and Freddie Yelg a 210 and 543 ington High down in West Virginia from the Yanks is strictly the old the Dutchmen a run for

The box score:

Golden Eagles-26 St. Therese—6 policy on the lad's life? . . . What scrivener on the Worcester (Mass.) Blefer, do you make of that, Watson? . . . Evening Gazette, brackets baseball. Gage.c 9 8 6; Totals

Oshkosh All-Stars Drop Cage Tilt to Enzo-Jels

Sheboygan -(P)- The Enzo-Jels beat the Oshkosh All-Stars, 45 to 43, in a professional basketball game

here last night. The winners led through most of the contest except for a brief period 450th consecutive game with New Brillion corrects our standings on in the third quarters when the York Rangers and helped beat Mon- the Little Nine Eastern division. All-Stars evened the score at 32-

Roth headed the Enzo-Jels with 14 points, while Preboski made 13 for the All-Stars.

Girls Win Matches in

Shuffle-Board Tourney Ten girls advanced to the second Hench, J. Thomas, M. Ertl, M. Holround in the intramural ping-ping zer, J. Mohr. M. Keller, V. Ginnow,

## Wenzlaff Leads Post-Crescent to

Gets 255 for High Game And 612 for High Series at Arcade

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ICK WENZLAFF, who puts D ick WENZLAFF, who puts this page together every day out in the back shop, and

For last evening Dick went out in first game against the Tuttle Press in the Industrial league at Arcade It was tough competition, as well, alleys and smacked down a total of take the first game and pepped up other win and dumped the Tuttles out of a first place tie. The 255 won But what everybody which also was high for the night and helped the P-C get team and match honors. The last score was

All of which is pretty fair for a cause he happened to have a bad He doesn't like the voluble Welsh-man very much.

P-C scores which were pretty fair were a 203 and 202 by Sternard and

For the Tuttle Press, Don Purdy counter when he and Wenzlaff were seeing who could outdo the other. Don also had a 586 series, Wallie Gresenz showed a 209 game and 562

Pond Sports won two games from the Tuttle Cubs and remained in High Schools' interscholastic footfirst place by a single game margin. Ken Smith had a pair of 194's and a 562 series and Charles Pond a 205 "I don't know," the brown boy game. For the Cubs, Bialkowsky idly but has been handicapped by matter to the brown boy rolled a discount for the cubs, bialkowsky idly but has been handicapped by more and from the cubs, bear and cubs, bear an rolled a 216 and 532 series. Atlas Printers Lose

Atlas Printers also were dumped out of first place tie of last week supply the need. hen they dropped a pair to the Wire Works. Arnold Meyer rolled a 218 and 592. U. VanderVelden a 204 The Olympics this year will wel- him on the head, and it wasn't any Printers. The Wires had a 208 by foul between the time the ball 15

Earl Joecks and a 207 by E. Witzke. point margin and was moaning the luck until it copped the third game the foul shall be the usual distance plans.

Dy the receivers, the point margin and was moaning the luck until it copped the third game the foul shall be the usual distance plans.

The evening's pro-St. Therese, 26-6 by six pins. The Woolens won the penalty from the previous spot (insecond by 52 pins and thereby took stead of loss of the ball at the spot two for the evening. Sakallaris of the foul). Golden Eagles Will Invade again led the Powers with a 478 The illegal shift penalty will be We've recently gotten sheets from series while Lee Barlament paced changed from 15 to 5 yards, the them with no scores added up, with the Woolens with a 216 and 527. same as for backs in motion Atlas Embossers won three from A minor incompletion of a for- and with other marks of careless-

the Schlafer Hardwares. The third ward pass cannot result in a touch- ness. contest ended in a tie but the Atlas, back except on fourth down. St. Joseph Golden Eagles smacked | team won in the roll-off. Lyle Vander Velden showed a 202 and 566 were very well-received by coaches, up the totals it's certain we haven't Catholic Boys conference game at for the Atlas and D'Arcy McGee a Indications are the high schools in the sports department.

Coated Paper dropped the first field goal and drop kicking by adthe scoring with four baskets for game of the evening to the Mont- mitting that kicking rules for eight points while F. Cook had two gomery Ward team but came back adults are pretty much of a handiand took the second and third con- cap for high school boys. St. Therese went scoreless in the tests. Art Stremel rolled a 214 and first and third quarters while scor- 543 for the Wards and Len Haning four points in the second period staedt a 520 and Schroeder a 201

Tie for Cellar Honors Telephones defeated the Wadhams Oils in two games, the Wad-The Golden Eagles will invade hams moving into a cellar tie with Little Chute Friday to tackle St. the Schlafers on the strength of John High school, conference lead- their single win. Bob Kranhold their series for the Oils. Roy McCallum had a 215 game and 560 series and

Briske a 511 series for the Phones. In the other match Fox River was whitewashed by the Appleton throw percentage on the Terror Machine team. Roy Reinke shot a cage squad, .700, or seven throws in 539 for the losers while Jerry Osten trials. Powers is next with five walt showed a 223 and 579 and in eight trials. Rogers improved his Rowan a 194 and 540 series for the rating last week against Oshkosh

## Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Gunnar Barlund. Finnish heavyweight, out- called and had a technical hung on pointed Tom Beaupre, of Dallas, in him so Kay took three in a row. ten rounds.

Three Years Ago-Murray Murdoch, Hockey's "Iron Man," played treal Canadiens, 7-1.

Five Years Ago - Hughie Critz had it credited with only one. signed by Giants and Babe Herman

High school. Remaining first round matches will be played today. Following are the players who will play in the second round: R. tournament yesterday at Appleton C. Melcher and J. Bartz.

### Dean Stands to Win \$20,000 in Golf Meet

Sarasota, Fla. -(I)- Dizzy Dean said winning the third annual base-2 Pin Victories ball players golf tournament opening here today would make him ball players golf tournament open-He said he had laid a \$1,000 bet,

> he match play event Those knowing the links ability of the various baseball stars winterthink "Ole Diz" would have to play over his head to defeat such colfers as Garland Braxton of Indianapolis, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, Paul Derringer of Cincinnati and Wes

Ferrell of Washington. They finished in that order last year behind Sam Byrd, who since has turned professional.

After two 18-hole qualifying rounds today and tomorrow, the 30 or more players entered will meet in match play Saturday and Sun-

DIMAGGIO STARTS PARTY ROUNDS

Joe DiMaggio, sophomore outfield sensation of the New York Yankees,

ut short his winter vacation at home in San Francisco, to return to the

east for a contract discussion with Col. Jake Ruppert and a round of par-

ies in his honor. Joe is shown here in Philadelphia, with Jimmy Foxx

Thaff'n ChatteR

Six-man football is growing rap- eral club held its first formal ini-

Major changes in the 1937 rules II the bowlers haven't time to add

wing the freshman boys in

Lawrence college freshman num-

noon and from now on promises to

has been perfected by Coach Paul

through an executive committee.

This is a complaint against some

of the Valley Major league bowlers.

nicknames instead of full names

never found their way into stories

ENGINEERS WIN

Engineers won a 33 to 31 basketball

decision over Northwestern college

of Watertown here last night.

Northwestern led by a point at the

Watertown -P- The Milwaukee

Needless to say the sheets

their Brokaw hall rooms-

(left) and Frank Palumbo, who gave the party for DiMaggio.

Notes from Werner Witte's min-1

utes of the National Federation of

Twenty states having 10,000 high

schools now are members of the

If, during any kick there is a

may change the rules to bring back

I don't know, but perhaps

the reason we didn't get the

score of that Appleton-Green

bay hockey game on Sunday

Green Bay. Luchterhand scored

The Miller High Life team of

Kimberly is leading teams in

the Valley bowling meet at

Fond du Lac with a 2,777. J. Weyenberg rolled a 618 while

Kay Rogers has the best free

when he collected five points via

free throws. On one occasion he

was treated rather badly and

dumped hard on the floor, got up

and tossed two out of three. It hap-

pened that the Oshkosh lad who

fouled him became inked at being

A letter from C. H. Wileman at

Brillion has won two games; we

John Walter, the gracious

soul, has offered to take East

over Appleton if we give him

And then there's the story

about that Lawrence coed who

was so skillful with an air rifle

she could pick the painters off

ladders on Science hall and

He missed the last one.

10 points,

Stuyvenberg showed a 616.

the only Appleton marker,

ball committee meeting:

federation.

## Kimberly A. A. Cagers Boasting of Record

FIMBERLY - Advance ticket sale for Sunday's basketball ons, the center, is well over six at 20 to 1 odds, he could capture I gro Panthers indicate a sellout. The mons, and C. Schubert, manager. game will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Negro team has: promised the A's plenty of opposi- not announced his starting lineup tion for it is coming to Kimberly but it is expected he will show: prepared to play basketball for all LeMay, Hofkins, Bowman, Chub it is worth.

The invaders have won a 128: games within the last three years. Besides demonstrating the hidden ball play and many trick shots, the have taken all games by large Shlocton Panthers will try to hold the ball from Kimberly for three minutes. Walford, a guard, the ace shot of the Negro team, has averaged 19

points in the last 25 games. Sim-

game between the Kimberly feet. Others on the team are: Brit- Meets Brillion High School AA cagers and the Milwaukee Ne- ton, Smith, Martin. Lewis, Clem-

Coach Elmer Vander Velden has Vander Velden, Joe and Norb Gos- Hortonville sens and Paul Albers in the game.

Reviewing the Kimberly record Wrightstown of nine wins shows Papermakers Freedom scores. In the two Portage tangles they scored 71 points to opponents' fifty five; the two Bridgers games netted the Papermakers 82 points Denmark to 52 for opponents. When the Kimberly Green Bay AA came to Kimberly Seymour fans predicted a tough battle but Brillion

like other games it was a one-sid- R-edsville ed match as Kimberly piled up 46 Hilbert points to the Bays' 23. Chilton likewise received a onesided reception when it failed to cop with 23 points to Kimberly's 59. The Mellow Brews of Kaukauna

were no match for Kimberly in an earlier game when the score was

New Year's day the A's played their old rivals, the Fox Rived cag-33 to 26. The latest win was over Elkhart Lake Sunday evening the Kimbert Kimberly scored its ninth victory, 44 to 34. In that tangle the Papermakers were slow in getting start- teams rate third and fourth in ed but showed plenty of team work and action in the last half.

With the nine wins all tucked away the A's must continue to get opposition outside of the valley if hey are to give fans plenty of ac- has rounded into shape and as the tion and fast games. The next big meet being considered by George Mc Elroy, booking agent is with Olson's All-American Redheaded place clubs. Last week Seymour Girls, world champions. Lila Blue, tripped Hilbert, 20 to 14, while Brila member of the team, showed at lion was bowing to Denmark. the clubhouse a few years back with the Baby Ruth girls.

## **Wires and Taxis** In Y Cage Tilt

Play at 8:30; Fox River Expected to Win **Over Merchants** 

CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

Fox River Y. M. C. A.

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:30-Y. M. C. A. versus Lutz Icc. the third game in the Western di-8:30-Town Taxis versus Wire vision.

9:30-Fox River versus Merchants.

Town Taxis and the Wire Works. whose members join to make up the Taxi team in the County Basketball league, will clash in the feature lack of a regular set of rules. The be a regular part of Viking sports game of the City-Y.M.C.A. league national federation will attempt to activities. The club organization program this evening at the association gymnasium. They will show at Derr who has prepared a ritual and 8:30.

is leading the move to have the The game will have Ken Slattery yearlings tie up with the "L" club performing for the Wires while his mates on the County league team, and Grishaber three for most of The "L" club also has become Red Ehlke and Frank Hammer. more active recently under Derr's will be showing against him with sponsorship and has undertaken a the Taxis. Last week the Wires Power company dropped its first kicked and the time it is touched project having for its purpose ac- downed the Merchants. 25 to 20. game to the Woolen Mills by a 2- by the receivers, the penalty for quainting boys in home towns of while the Taxis were losing to the M. C. A. The evening's program will open

with the Y.M.C.A.'s tall boys favor- Verbrick ed to beat the Lutz Ice Company Krause five at 7:30. The final game of the Catin evening will bring together Fox Grishaber River Paper company and the Mullen Merchants with Fox River favored heavily over the tailenders.

Hockey Results

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Syracuse 5, New Haven 2. Philadelphia 3, Providence 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita 3, Kansas City 3 (overtime tie).

Oney Johnson Post No. 38, American Legion, Amateur—

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PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds) Gordy Jungwirth, Oshkosh Al Robbins, Oshkosh

Wilbur Keizman, Big Falls Cliff (Chippy) Lutz, Appleton Ken Allmers. Oshkosh-199 Lbs.-Karl Kopiske, Green Bay John Dux, Fond du Lac-185 Lbs.-Ed (Yankee) Kizor, Pulaski Leon (Tuffy) Toonen, Appleton-115 Lbs.-Bob Jacobs, Appleton

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## Seymour Plans Booster Game Friday Evening

Five; Kimberly at Hilbert

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE Western Division

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Denmark at Reedsville.

Kimberly at Hilbert. Western Division Bear Creek at Shiocton Wrightstown at Hortonville.

Winneconne at Freedom. Brillion five in the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference. The league competition, Seymour hav-

ing one win more than Brillion.

After getting away to a rather slow start in league play, Seymour second half the league season opens hopes to join the first and second

Denmark goes to Reedsville Friday night and is slated to win easily. In the other game, Kimberly plays at Hilbert and should come

away with a victory. In the Western division Hortonville is expected to retain its hold on first place when it meets Wrikhtstown at the Hortonville auditorium. Wrightstown hasn't done so badly this season with two wins against three defeats but the Polar Bears hope to get by.

Bear Creek tangles with Shioc-0 1.000 ton in the latter's new gym. al-.833 though the schedule shows other-.667 wise. Earlier in the season Shioc-.333 ton played at Bear Creek because .167 the Shiocton gym wasn't ready. .000 Shiocton hasn't won a game while Bear Creek is in second place.

Winneconne goes to Freedom for

Fox River Cagers Down Oshkosh Five, 46 to 32 Fox River cagers came into their own last night and downed the

strong Phillips "66" squad of Oshkosh, 46 to 32, at the Y. M. C. A. . Tut Gaffney was the individual star of the fray and garnered nine buckets for almost half of Appleton's points. Krause snared five the remaining tallies. Oshkosh was

paced by Duex and Hintz each with three baskets and a free throw. The Papermakers are looking for a game for Friday night at the Y. Fox River-46

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eral opinion around town is Enrico Venturi owes the New York State athletic commission a vote of thanks... His hundreds of pals said good-bye to Eddie Neil yesterday. . . If you get too good for this world, up you go, to a better one. . .

## Her Strutz Hits 275, 609 Total In Eagles League

Ashauers Trip Adler Braus; Taxis Down Old Towns

EAGLES LEAGUE O. K. Taxis (2) 934 822 906-2722 O. K. Taxis (2) 934 822 906—2722 ficials plenty of worry.

Old Towns (1) 825 931 840—2596 ficials plenty of worry.

Even Dizzy Dean's perennial sal-Luiz Ice (3) Mellow (0) Heinles (2) Millers (1) 845 955 874-2674 Ashauers (3) 929 892 1007-2828

ERMAN STRUTZ smashed a 275 game and 609 series and the Eagles alleys. His team, the Ashauer Taverns, cracked high team scores of 1,007 and 2,828

The Taverns won three games from the Adler Braus with Strutz' 609 the high score of the match. F. series to pace the Braus. P. Fer. pitcher. guson hit a 211, K. Strutz rolled a 222 and M. Ashauer hit a 213 for Two games were won by the O.

K. Taxis over the Old Towns, P. Schaefer rolled a 563 total and led the winners while H. Pommerening cracked a 247 game and 573 series to head the Old Towns. H. Wegner hit a 200 game for the Old Towns. Hy Strutz rolled a 219 game and 601 series to lead the Lutz Ice team to a 3-game win over the Mellow Brews. A Recker shot a 233 game and 600 total to head the Brews, M. Derfus whacked a 205 game, R. Lutz hit a 202 game and W. Strutz rolled a 204 game for the Ice five. L. Kugler rapped a 206 game and High Life team. B. Smith hit a 573 total for the Millers. H. Eichinger rolled a 211 and F. Kroiss

## Women Organize Volleyball Loop

ner hit a 211 for the losers.

shot a 201 for the Taverns. E. Koer-

Play Initial Games in New Menasha's Game League at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

0 1.000

.333

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL Handi-Whacks

A Women's Volleyball league was organized at the Y. M. C. A. last night with four teams and 28 players

The schedule has been divided into two rounds with the winners of able. Team work was outstanding the first half playing the second half champions for the season championship and 'Y' emblems. Results of games last night are as

follows: Handi-Whacks beat Moochers, 15 to 7: Handi-Whacks beat Spinach 'Ers. 15 to 11: Spark Plugs beat Handi-Whacks, 15 to 11; Spark play with his face to the basket he Plugs beat Moochers, 15 to 13: Spark Plugs beat Spinach 'Ers, 15 to 9; Spinach 'Ers beat Moochers, 15 to 13. Jim Barker, working at the forvarious teams: Handi-Whacks- chalk, has indicated in this week's Irene Berg, Captain, Ella Zepherin, sessions that he has found his bas-Mabel Jensen. Eva Jensen. Marie ket eye and will have to be figured Jones, Grace Buss, Dolores Robert-

Spark Plugs-Rosella Hanson, Robertson, Lillian Oertel, Helen Krueger, Emmie Risch, Luella Rei-

Moochers-Laraine Grimmer, cap-tain, Mildred Court, Arlen Schultz, Lucille Wulgart, Hyacinth Wulgart, Esther Pollard, Margaret Reitzner. Spinach Ers-Ethel Hull, captain. Florence Seeger, Florence Jenkel, Lila Bernhagen, Adeline Van Caster, Marie Young, Alice Griesbach.

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Brotherhood bowling league last scrimmage with the high school regners, Miller scored a 518.

night, but his team, Plamann In- ulars and by unofficial count ran up surance, dropped two games to a decisive lead over their older op-Huesemann Insurance. For the win- ponents. team honors, chalking up 1,001 for ing won only the Kaukauna game against Clintonville Friday for a game and 2,841 for match.

er Lunch to a 2-game victory over feats. Ideal Photo Shop, rolling a 525 series. Radtke shot a 209 game and 496 series and Griens a 210 for the

C. Hanson spilled a 426 series as Schabo Meats won two from Lemkes Meats, paced by A. Tornow who had a 542.

DI MAG'S 'FRIEND' St. Louis -(7)- Jack Knott, St. Louis pitcher, contributed more hoven taking the day off. than any other hurler to Joe Di-

## Annual Baseball Troubles In Full Swing as Players Refuse to Sign Contracts

The holdout season won't open thought the contract Pittsburgh officially until spring training gets under way, but there are enough dissatisfied players in Florida alone to give baseball club of-

941 944 822—2766 ary troubles can't top the complaints of Joe Medwick, Van Lingle discussions this winter, Mungo has Mungo, Paul Waner and Paul Der-

some argument, too. Wes Ferrell, raise" and indicated there would Washington pitcher who winters at be a big kick if the club offered less Sarasota, objected to a \$3,006 sal- than the \$15,000 he was reported ary cut. Russell Van Atta, spend- to have been paid last season. ing the off-season here, returned his contract to the St. Louis Browns baseball school at Orlando, said he topped the field in the unsigned because he said he could believed Manager Burleigh Grimes Eagles Bowling league last night at not agree to some provisions having nothing to do with salary. Expected Reduction

Dean's situation is unique, for him. Usually he demands a raise, here, fired his contract right back But after his mediocre showing in at the Cardinals with the statement 1937 "Ole Diz" admitted himself a a proffered raise was not enough. reduction was in order. Even at The leading batter and "most valuthat, the \$10,000 pay check St. able" player in the National league ence opponents, rank odds-on fa- sek of Omaha, although no fall was can much longer ignore. Here, in not contribute one cent toward con-Yelg cracked a 212 game and 581 Louis offered almost floored the did not divulge the amount offered

He said it represented a \$15,500 slash. Dizzy stopped pumping gas fered Derringer \$7,500. The pitcher ment in four starts. However, the Tigerton Tiger. at his Bradenton filling station to said at Sarasota he would not ac- game may not be a rout as the St. say he thought \$17,500 would be cept what he called a \$10,500 reduc- Peter team has lost games by close bout thoroughly. They had the opabout the right price.

At Sarasota, Waner intimated he sent him was more in line for a "two-for-a-nickel bum" than for one of the leading left-handed hitters in the league.

Mungo in Doubt The center of most of the trade St. Mary, Oshkosh Brooklyn Dodgers. The fireball American league teams are in for pitcher said he "rather expected a

"will go to bat for me on a contract" despite their clashes of last

or the salary he wanted. Cincinnati is believed to have of-

## New Brooklyn Head Confesses Need For Talent Via Club 'Farm System'

BROOKLYN — (R) — Now that day as the Dodgers' vice pr the Dodgers have acquired a and general trouble-shooter.

boys" of recent years. what are we going to use for pitch- material remained as deep a secret ers; is any catching help coming as the ways of the Brooklyn front ly to be unknown until the last minup; how about the middle of the in- office.

## With Shawano Is N. E. W. Feature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 a chance to soften up.

the Indians look like a good bet good ones - in return," he said. participating. Games will be played to finish on top of the conference. "Several clubs have bid for Mungo each team playing the other one fensive positions before that game clubs in the league who could use and the whole team reacted favor- Hassett, But we have to get plenty." and practice sessions this week have have turned down every bid so far indicated that it wasn't a flash in for Mungo, including the recent ofthe pan.

Urban Gottschalk, lanky left louper, came through in fine fashion when shifted out of the "hot" spot in the center. Given a chance to produced three field goals in the DePere game that really counted. Following are members of the ward post on the same side as Gottsin the standings from now on. Al MacPhearson, Menominee forward, is still truning in the speedy type captain, Bernice Brinkman, Jane of play he showed he could produce during the fore part of the season. The Reed brothers, Johnny and Billy, have yet to be topped in conference play and seem destined to rate all-conference recognition. With the Indians functioning as

well-oiled five, the Friday night game with Mcnasha looks like a sure thing. Sure things, however, have a way of falling through and there is considerable tension in Shawano concerning the outcome of

In addition to the first five men-549 in Pin Loop Ramlow, lefty forward, Al Harttioned, Coach Dilts has Charles mann. Orie Meyer and Jack Condor to call on for replacements.

NEW LONDON MEETS TRUCKS New London-A confident squad of New London High school basketballers will travel to Clintonville tomorrow night to meet the Truckers in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game at 8 o'clock. The B Vikes will attempt to even matters Lausman Wins Senior oʻclock.

The whole team is in shape for the tilt with Jim Meshnick, regular center, back in practice this week. He was out of the East DePere game last Friday because of an injured

Practices have continued daily to 911 908 941-2760 iron out weaknesses brought out in previous games. The reserve string has provided the varsity with sub-869 820 939 2628 stantial opposition in scrimmages. On Tuesday evening, after the regu-Al Roehm rapped a 214 game and lar afternoon drills, the B squad mo-549 series, highest in the Lutheran tored to Shiocton for a practice teams scoring often.

The Red and White still is low The Huesemann keglers grabbed down in conference standings, hav- of .17, as compared to 12 of 54 and lost four, while Clintonville re- percentage of , 22. Against the The Rev. F. C. Reuter led Check- mains blanked with five straight de-

> KAWS VERSUS NEENAH Kaukauna - Most of the regu- at the squad's loss to West DePerc. lars who played in the West De pointing out that at one time the Pere game Tuesday night were ex- visitors were spotted 11 points, the cused from practice yesterday as Kaws making only a single free the only first stringer working out, second Laland Lambic, Carl Giordana,

Coach Paul E. Little worked with throw in the first quarter and not a group of reserves. Bill Alger was making a basket until well into the If the Neenah Rockets are a lit-Bill Peterson and Cliff Vaneven- tle off form tomorrow night at

Mungo, who is instructing in

ROOKLYN - (P) - Now that day as the Dodgers' vice president high-powered executive for Larry, however, isn't promising the front office, Brooklyn's base- anything for 1938. His \$20,000-a- will start his usual lineup with 606 iotal to pace Heinie's Taverns ball faithful would like to know year contract has three seasons to Busha and Schneider at forwards, just what Larry MacPhail is going run, and the ex-Cincinnati Reds' to do about putting a ball club on executive figures that will give him the field, in place of the "daffiness time to develop something in the ers who may see action are Schraa, oys" of recent years.

Way of big league material from a Mortell, B. Meier, Meixl, Lange and Who's going to play the outfield; "farm system." The source of this Robl.

> field; and (with emphasis) will For the time being, he's not going Van Mungo be traded? Those and to worry about the brass bands, assorted other questions were fired the fireworks and the red uniforms with which he instilled color in the Reds. He's satisfied to go along with those Kelly green monkey suits in which the Dodgers swaggered and wallowed - and stopped pop bottles — last year.
>
> Wants Players

> Definitely, his purpose now is development of playing material, rather than the purchase of established stars. However, he's in the market for players, and he figures in Mungo and first baseman Buddy Cliff Dilts is not giving the team Hassett he has two aces with which

"But we're open to trades only Youthful Hurler Wants In-DePere here last Friday night on condition we get players — and With that in view, the Dodgers fer of \$75,000 cash and four players from the Chicago Cubs.

## Lake Forest Next Viking Opponent

Regulars Excused From Drill Last Night; Reserves Scrimmage

Lawrence college reserve basketball players who didn't see action against Beloit Tuesday night indulged in a scrimmage session yesteam while the regular five performers were given the afternoon off. Today the regulars will toss a few free throws and get in a little

shooting practice. Denney said.

game against Beloit the other eve- cently he figured Bob would win ning and now will work on re- 20 games. placements. He admits he has been Feller participated in 26 games

After the examination period Lawrence plays at Beloit where the against great odds-the Beloit gym. Too, the Gold will have the use of Bowles, No. 17 on the freshman team, and will be that much stronger. Midwest followers now are picking the downstaters to take the conference title. They make one short road trip and play other opponents on their home floor.

These included Art Koehne, Ed Kaphingst, Ralph Wurdinger, Ves Hanby and Ken Vils, Offensive measures were stressed with both

Made 10 of 69 Shots Scoring statistics released yesterday by Little show that the squad made 10 of 69 shots in the West DePere game for a percentage Phantoms the Kaws made six of 35 long shots and four of 26 short

Little was far from disheartened

Neenah the Kaws might surprise The reserves went through a with a victory. They have had most Maggio's home run collection. lengthy scrimmage against a group of the bad breaks this season and of players from the city league, are due for some of the good ones.

## Menasha St. Mary Points for 4th **Conference Win**

Zephyrs Oppose St. Peter Of Oshkosh Friday In Home Gym

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC St. Mary, Menasha St. John, Little Chute St. Norbert, DePere St. Peter, Oshkosh

FRIDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh St. Mary at St. Norbert. Pulaski at St. John. (Non-conf.) St. Peter at St. Mary, Menasha.

seek their fourth successive nent. victory in the Fox Valley Catholic conference at St. Mary gym Friday fan rushed up from the third row night against the St. Peter team of cf general admission seats and Medwick, fishing and golfing Oshkosh. The game will be called shoved Frank back into the ring

The Zephyrs, who have overpowered their three previous confervorites to defeat the Keymen who

Keymen have put in two Christmas holidays and expect to be in good condition for the battle

tomorrow evening.

The Zephyrs have indicated tendency to be erratic. It has taken them at least a quarter to settle down to fast basketball in each of their conference games. Particularat MacPhail today in his first full ly in the game against St. Mary of the Zephyrs showed O5hkosh. lapses in team play and passing. Coach John Muraski probably

Sitzberger at center and Retell and Russ Meier in the back court. Oth-

For St. Mary the starters are likeutes as the players continue their battles for positions. Prunuske at center, Resch and Romnek at guards are almost certain of their posts. The forward line, which has been weak in scoring, is most in question. Laux and Griesbach probably will start but should that combination fail to click Hopfensperger and Will may get in at the forwards with Hoks either at center or for-

## Feller Fails to Sign His Contract

dians to Make 'Minor Adjustment'

Van Meter, Iowa -(I)-- Bob Feller doesn't rate as a full-fledged holdout, but the young fastball hurler wants the Cleveland Indians to make a "minor adjustment" in the contract offered for 1938. Feller, at the farm home of his

an agreement with the Indians. He good defensive games. said he was satisfied with the salary offered, said by friends to be next Tuesday night their second \$17,500, but also wanted a satisfactory bonus clause providing for additional compensation on the basis of victories.

Predicts Better Showing "I returned my contract unsigned." the youngster said, "but haven't heard from the club, probterday with the Kimberly A. A. manager Cy Slapnicka of the In-

Feller was understood to have received \$15,000 last season. The strapping righthander Lawrence will invade Lake For- offered a bonus arrangements, but est Saturday evening for a non-said it was not what he wanted. conference game and then call He did not elaborate on his counwill be three times a week, Coach but indicated he was confident of improving on his 1937 record of Denney was highly pleased with nine victories and seven defeats. boxing observers said there was lit-

a little lax in developing reserves last season after getting off to a debecause he has had to concentrate layed start because of an ailment in carned run average of 3.38 and 150 the fight was talked of as a "virstrikeouts.

Shuffle-Board Title

Kenneth Lausman defeated War- discuss details now." ren Choudoir Wednesday and won champions are being arranged.

## Man in the Third Row Helps Duke Defeat Douglas in Grunting Bout

BY RANDY HAASE

A. Cook armory Wednesday eve- from the ring. ning. It was the crowd of 500, a good many of whom were women at the wrestling show appealing to "Speedy" Frank Douglas of Texas, the arch-villain.

The Duke obliged. After "Speedy" took the first fall in nine minutes crowd and the referee. and Duke had absorbed a terrific amount of what appeared to be gouging, blows, kneeing, biting and assorted foul factics, the Duke finally became aroused. He tossed Douglas about with a series of fly-MENASHA — The Zephyrs of ing mares and finally used the back breaker to flatten his oppoing mares and finally used the

> Douglas attempted to escape through the ropes but an excited where Ruppenthal administered the finishing touches.

Ruppenthal was awarded secured in the final 11 minutes, part, is what the man says. have not won a conference engage- much that the bout went to the ures on the tourist traffic in Wis- that we resident hunters and fisher-Douglas repeated his roughness so

and call it to the attention of the weeks of intensive drill since the referee. Referees in general seem to have a tendency to be on the wrong side or looking the other way when any roughness is at tempted.

Demetral Defeated Ivan Racey was awarded the decision in the semi when Jim Demetral was unable to return for the third fall. Jim had taken the first with an airplane spin and body press in a sudden anticlimax. Racey tossed him about the ring only to Former Heavy Favorite to effort was made to close the deer lose the first fall. Racey came back after 15 min-

ntes of the second bout, locked Demetral's arms around him and

## Appleton Bees **Beat New London**

Kimberly Club Defeats Waupun in Volleyball League Tilt

A., representatives in the B Division of the Fox River Valley Vol- other week or two. leyball league, had little trouble Waupaca, something of a puzzle subduing the men from New London in the race because of its in-andlast night in the entire five game se- out play, will travel to Iola for a ries by scores of 15-3, 15-8, 15-4, 15-8 game that is certain to develop into and 15-7. New London never had a a battle royal. Amherst, tailenders chance and the fine teamwork and thus far, also hits the road and will Flying Dutchmen Beat coordination which the Y Bees dis- meet an up and coming Weyauwega played left little doubt as the relalive strength of the teams.

tion should develop into a contend-

court and setup at the net for the over Iola, 31 to 17. consistent spikes of Feurst. Schendel and Schade featured. All three drove shots which were at times Marion parents, said last night that he had impossible to return. The set-up returned his contract unsigned, did men, led by Captain Guy Carlson, Waupaca not consider himself a holdout and Bob Potter, Byron Powers and Hardid not expect any trouble reaching vey Kahler, played consistently Iola The Bees play at Fond du Lac

match. Last night at Kimberly, the Kimberly Club took the Waupun team into camp, after a hard fight. The scores were 16-14, 15-9, 1-15, 4-15 and

Louis, Schmeling May Square Off at Detroit Next June

Detroit -(P)- The Motor city, home of the world's heavyweight champion and one of the best sport quits until after the examination ter request to the extent of saying ward today to staging the Joe period. Practices during the period how many games he expects to win. Louis-Max Schmeling title fight next June.

his first five performers in the His father, William Feller, said reeyed Negro and the German schlager, his knockout conquerer of 1936, will square off again in the Detroit Tiger ball park. so much on his first five men, three his pitching arm. He recorded an from New York and other sources,

conformation by Michigan's boxing commissioner, Frank MacDonell. "I'm certain that the fight will be here," MacDonell said, "but I can't

John Roxborough, co-manager of the senior shuffle-board champion- Louis, was in New York conferring the biggest team that Nat Holman ship at Appleton High school. In with Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has coached in years the average the semifinals. Lausman downed holds a contract for the champion's height of the varsity basketball Ulman and Choudoir won over services, and the two reputedly players at City College this year is Pruett. Matches between the class were ready to agree on Detroit for only 5 feet 8 inches and the aver-

a nice routine of holds and pantomime. Racey made faces which the bout, Pocan challenged Otto to Duke to get rough and punish would have gotten him a job a fight to a finish. haunting houses while Jim specialized in roughness by pantomimed ed to sooth the crowd between falls Gonzaga innocence and protestations to the with request selections on his piano

The makings of a new card hero Kimberly, went to a draw in 30 stituted.

BY RANDY HAASE .... sat down hard backwards. Demet-minutes. Otto was definitely the fa-ENASHA—Duke Ruppenthal, ral's body described a neat arch vorite with the crowd. Indian on the mat under Racey. More action took place after the heard a strange sound at S. The Madison Greek was carried bout when Pocan refused to have his arm raised with Otto and both Previously they had gone through wrestlers and the referee tangled in an impromptu beut. Following

> Ralph Becker, Appleton, attemptaccordian. The card was 30 minutes late in starting because the ring Idaho appeared in the opening bout. Earl ropes failed to arrive from Milwau-Otto, Appleton and Rowdy Pocan, kee. Other ropes finally were sub-

> > For instance, there is a lot of

agitation to close inland waters!

to winter fishing and what is the

sole argument? Save the fish for

the tourists, of course. Then we

deer rebellion last fall where an

season in direct opposition to the

wishes of resident sportsmen and

the conservation department. One

reason for this effort to close the

deer season was to save the deer

for tourists to see. Those are only

To put it bluntly, the citizens of

Wisconsin are to be deprived of

ness will have more recreation to

sell outsiders next summer. The net

result is a growing antagonism

Conservation should have the in-

divided support of those who re-

ceive monetary benefits and those

who receive recreational penefits

from the outdoors. The breach will

not be closed until the people of

Wrightstown, 36 to 27

margin at the end of the first quar-

ter and a 14 to 13 lead at half-

to 18 lead. Lamers, Verstegen, Pe-

ters and Jansen scored a series of

buckets to put the game on ice in

Lamers plunked four baskets for

while Peeters, Jansen and Verstegen

each scored six points on three

buckets apiece. Klister was high

for Wrightstown with four baskets

12 3 10 Totals

Little Chute-The second round

of the St. John Holy Name basket-

ball league is scheduled to get un-

derway at 8 o'clock this evening

with Minnesota meeting Wisconsin

start from scratch tonight and battle

for the second round pennant Wis-

consin and Minnesota have bolster-

ners of second place are set on start-

ing off on the right foot tonight.

Begin Second Round of

F. Dutchmen—36
G FT I

I Lamers,f I V'Langfelt,f

I Lucassen.e

The box score:

V'd'rH'id'n.

Totals

at 9 o'clock.

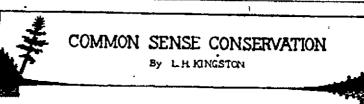
Indiana won the

Wrightstown-27 G FT P!

two instances among many.

tourist industry.

have the unpleasant memory of the



REEN BAY-A man living in of great numbers of resident sportsthe Lake Winnebago region men. writes me a letter and brings You pointed out that Wisconsin match by the referee, Stanley Pe- up a matter that I doubt if we businesses that reap the benefits do Utah (1)

servation in this state. I want to "Last week you gave us the fig- go one step farther. I want to say consin and the extent to which dif- men are getting pretty well fed up ferent classes of business enterprises on this tourist propaganda. We adprofit from tourists. That subject mit that the tourist business is a touches on a condition of affairs good thing for the state and it conthat has become more than just the tributes to our general welfare, but pet peeve of few hunters and fish- it's getting so that everything anyermen scattered over this state, that body does or says about conservacondition has the hearty disapproval tion is treated entirely from the tourist standpoint.

## Marion, Manawa **Battle Friday**

Cop; Beat Waupaca Tuesday, 24-8

Manawa - Marion, perched all alone with a perfect record at the top of the heap in the Central Wisconsin conference, will play host to the second place Manawa team in the feature game of the league schedule, Friday evening. The Purgolders, almost back in stride again after scarlet fever temporarily felled both Jumbo Elandt and Bud Borchart, star guard and forward, The Appleton Bees of the Y. M. C. is highly favored to win and retain the lead. Elandt is back in the lineup but Borchart will be absent an-

that first group find a way to contribute their share of money as quintet on the latter's floor. Marion pushed itself into a fav-

The Bees, although just recently ored position by winning two organized, show fine possibilities games this past week, defeating and have a wealth of power and Amherst last Friday, 31 to 16, and Amherst last Friday, 31 to 16, and with added practice and concentral trouncing Waupaca on Tuesday, 24 to 8. Manawa suffered its first defeat at the hands of Waupaca, 30 time but the Flying Dutchmen came The recoveries from the back to 24, while Weyauwega romped to life in the third period for a 21 League standings:

> 0 1.000 the final frame. Amherst

## Basketball Scores

Syracuse 42, Pennsylvania 39. Kansas 37, Missouri 32. Long Island P. 35, George Wash-Princeton 34, Yale 25.

Loyola (Chicago) 53, De Paul 40. Oregon State 43, Montana 31. Navy 36, Gettysburg 31. Ohio U. 57, Ohio Wesleyan 46. Notre Dame 51, Pit'sburgh 41, De Pauw 22, Wabash 19 (over-

lime). Washington State 51 U. of Washington 46.

## Appleton Merchants to

Appleton Merchants will meet Little Chute Flying Dutchmen in a tilt at 8:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Little Chute squad is composed of former St. John High school stars and the Appleton team boasts several former Appleton High school players. Members of the Dutchmen squad are Don Peeters, Joe Verstegen tual certainty" for Detroit upon Dick Austin, Hartjes, Van Handel and several others. Town Taxi will play a preliminary game with Company D at 7:30.

> C.C.N.Y. MIDGETS New York -(P)- Although it is age weight is 165 pounds.

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GETSCHOW bowled games of 255, 239, and 204, finishing with a 698 series, for individual honors in the Elks Western league last night, leading California to a clean sweep over Montana and high team marks, 945 for game and 2,786 for match. Getschow's teammates, Elmer Honkamp and Lu Powers, rapped games of 210 and 209 respectively. Swanson turned in a 230 game and

537 series for the Montana keglers, C. Green rolled a 224 game and 589 series. Dan Steinberg, Jr., games of 206 and 201, and M. Herner a 201 as Santa Clara took all three from Gonzaga. J. Rechner spilled a 222 game and A. Demand a 548 series for Gonzaga, With H. Gleisner shooting a 216

and F. Larson a 210 and 557 scries, Oregon won all three from St. Mary's. For the losers, Fanselow scored a 524 series, A 539 series by Lehman was highest in Washington's column as the

Huskies won two from Stanford,

their recreation so that certain busi- 556. Dr. Ray Perschbacher shot games of 200 and 201 and a 547 series as Idaho won two from Utah, paced by against those who profit most by the Carl McKee who bowled a 201 game

## Claim Cubs Team To Beat in 1938

well as ideas to our conservation Want Van Mungo but Won't Give Half a Ball Club for Hurler Chicago-(P)-Chicago's Cubs still

Little Chute-Flying Dutchmen are in the market for Van Mungo's of Little Chute took a 36 to 27 de- fireball and another outfielder, but cision from Wrightstown there last if they don't get either, it will be all night. Wrightstown held an 8 to 6 right. Regardless of whether they make a deal between now and the start of the season, Clarence Rowland, who represents owner Phil K. Wrigley in trading affairs, looks on the Cubs not only as the team to beat, but the likely National league pennant winner. Rowland has talked Mungo

eight points to lead Little Chute getting anywhere, and discussed outfielders, particularly Johnny Rizzo, with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday, with the same result. "Certainly, we'd like to get Mungo if we could do it without letting go a half a ball club," Rowland said. "So would we go for a first class outfielder, but not as far as giving Frank Demarce. There would be no sense in filling in one posi-

with the Brooklyn Dodgers without

tion at the cost of leaving a hole somewhere else. "Just as we are." he continued enthusiastically, "we look like the best" club in the league. It's not reasonable to expect that we'll have another set of bad breaks such as caused the club to crack last year. We have s young ball club, with a few excep-Little Chute Tourney tions, and plenty of reserves."

### Oshkosh Marksman Ties For Second in Shoot

Miami, Fla. -(1)- Ed Chase of Meet Flying Dutchmen and Purdue tangling with Indiana Oshkosh, Wis, tied for second place in the 200-target event from 16 first round yards in the Peckaway Skeet club's championship while all teams will annual tournament yesterday.

Chase and Sam Sharman of Salt Lake City broke 195 targets, one less than the first place score of J. ed their lineups and Purdue, win- R. Johnson, Jr., Hartford City, Ind. Another 200-target competition was scheduled for today.

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## Aldermen Vote To Restore Part Of Salary Cuts

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will become effective at the beginning of their next terms while all others will be in force on May 1. Benefiting from the raise besides firemen and policemen are the mayor, six aldermen, city clerk, city treasurer, city assessor, city engi-

Accept Enard Offer Acceptance of the county board's \$25,000 offer to help pay costs of paving in the Fourth ward was unanimously approved after Alderman Brautigam explained that no

neer and commissioner of relief.

action would be taken until the board passes on the project at its Appleton originally asked the board for \$50,000, half of a proposed \$100,000 paving project on S. River street, John street. Fremont street and Kernan avenue. Supervisors cut the appropriation in half when

they set their budget in November and the proposed paving project had to be halved accordingly. Kernan avenue has been dropped from the plans and Fremont street will be paved only as far as the money will go. It is now proposed to spend only \$50,000 and property owners will be assessed for half the usual amount if the board approves

the project. Amend Ordinance \*An amendment to the "hit and run" section of the general city ordinances was passed. The amendment concerns a change in the penalty from \$1,000 or two years in jail to \$10 to \$100 or 15 days to

3 months in jail. Because of the severe penalty of the old ordinance, autoists usually were charged with reckless driving and were fined under the state law, the state collecting the fine. The bicycle ordinance, which has its passage is expected at the Feb-

ruary meeting. The only change in the proposal is a reduction in feet and the other will be on Carthe registration fce from 25 cents penter street from S. River street to 15 cents per year. Willard Schenck, 200 W. College avenue, was awarded the contract to following: Alvin B. Thies, 233 W.

6 Cents Per Mile recommendation of the finance com- | committee.

clerk to advertise for two new squad works that paving assessments for cars for the police department. The resurfacing W. College avenue from old cars, which were purchased State street to the Chicago and

intersections was approved by the been filed by property owners. council. The intersections are: Alice and Drew streets, S. Lee and cense, filed by the Veterans of For-Candee streets, W. Commercial eign Wars, was referred to the postreet and Badger avenue, and Park- lice and license committee. The vetway boulevard and Richmond erans expect to sponsor a carnival street. Action on installation of a here June 16. light at the intersection of W. Harris

Order Signs order 25 90-minute parking signs the committee were Aldermen Mcfrom the state prison at Waupun Gillan, Knuijt, Grignon and Harri-The restricted parking area on the man.



### **HURL STINK BOMBS**

were royalist meetings urging du Lac from eight to twenty-one will precede the business session. Archduke Otto (above) on to an Austrian throne. Nazis hurled stench bombs to break up meetings.

west side of Allen street was changed to the east side and the signs were ordered changed.

Sanitary sewer projects on two been before the council for the last streets were approved with the three months, finally was ordered stipulation that they be installed published last night and action on with relief labor. One of the projects will be on W. Roosevelt street from Clark street west about 210 to Harrison street. Licenses were granted to the

audit the books of the city clerk College avenue, tavern license; Paul and city treasurer for 1937. His bid Reisbach, 118 W. College avenue, pharmocist permit; Eagles Bowling alleys, license to operate. Applica-Aldermen unanimously passed a tion of Marlyn V. Zuchlke for an resolution to allow city officials six operater's license was rejected. An cents per mile when traveling on application for a junk dealer's licity business. The matter was not cense filed by J. P. Johnson was discussed on the floor and was a referred to the police and license

Councilmen supported the recom-The council authorized the city mendation of the board of public two years ago, are to be used in North Western railroad tracks remain the same as fixed. A petition Installation of street lights at four objecting to the assessments had

An applicat

Mayor Goodland appointed Alderand Douglas streets was deferred. man Franzke chairman of the rebate committee for the coming Aldermen authorized the clerk to year. Other members appointed to

## Propose Increase In City's Share of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county board and in that way give representation from other communities in the county. It has been pointed out that Appleton has approximately 45 per cent of the vote on the board.

Supervisor For Each 1,000

Appleton is entitled by law to one supervisor for each 1,000 population and on that basis might send 25 supervisors to the county board by creating that many wards. Practical difficulties, however, stand in the way of setting up 25 wards, and after much study it was believed that 18 wards, with that many supervisors, would best serve the city. This will give the city one supervisor for about each 1,400 persons. The average number of voters for each supervisor from the rest of the county is 1,060.

At least a half dozen cities in Wisconsin have increased the number of their supervisors by increasng the number of wards in the last few years. Green Bay increased its wards from eight to twenty two, Men's association will meet at Hotel In bad oder with Vienna Nazis Madison from ten to twenty, Fond Northern tonight. A dinner at 6:45

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and Oshkosh from eight to sixteen. Clintonville Pastor Manitowoc and Wausau, among other cities, now are considering sharp increases in the number of their wards in order to give the cities County Board Vote larger voting strength on their county boards.

origin. Several times in the last retary in the absence of Mrs. L. K. to see if he would agree to let the Appleton voters representation ten or twelve years the matter was Forrest. Mrs. Bernie May gave a more nearly in proportion to the discussed but nothing was done report on the "Peace Round Table." about it. A year ago this winter and effort was made to have the legislature enact a law which would total population of the county, yet tricts, but the bill died in the leg- of Long Ago" and "A Perfect Day." has only 15 per cent of the voting islature, due allegedly to opposition strength of the county board. An County Boards. If this law had increase to 18 supervisors will give been enacted it would have been Appleton about 33 per cent of the possible to increase city representa- was a piano selection by Adele changing the size of the council.

few months, but was revived last fall and a careful study was made to determine the best way to handle the situation. Two informal meetings of the sponsors were held with the city council to discuss the matter and it finally was decided to submit the proposition in the form of a petition for a referndum on a charter ordinance. This ordinance has been prepared and is made a part of the petition.

Market Association to

**Hold Business Session** 

The Appleton Retail Market

## Principal Speaker At Marion Meeting

Marion-The Woman's club held a public meeting at the village hall Monday evening. The federation of the senior class. The movement to give Appleton pledge was read by Mrs. Rex Mimore supervisors is not of recent chaelis. Mrs. Will Fuchs was sec. Walter Olen of the Clintonville club the five boys chosen to compete

Winifred Hofman played two piano selections, "Melody in F" and charge of A. J. Olson. make it possible for cities to elect "Japanese Doll Dance." The Chorsupervisors from supervisory dis- al club sang two selections, "Days The Rev. Mr. Wiese of Clintonville spoke on "Youth of Today." The last number on the program

tion on the county board without Wulk, "The Polish Dance." The disturbing ward lines and without program for the next meeting will be "Mother Craft and Infant Hy-After the defeat in the legislature giene" with Mrs. Rex Michaelis as the proposition slumbered for a chairman and assisted by Mrs. L.

Beversdorf, Mrs. A. Tews and Mrs. 10 Boys are Chosen for

The Marion Rotary club held its weekly meeting at the village hall

Marion club sponsor him for district governor of Rotary for the coming

The program for Jan. 25 is in



Tuesday noon. Guests of the club have been chosen from a group of DeDecker, George Foxgrover, John were Allen Kristof of Leopolis and Marvin Hintz of Dupont, members 21 for the final oratory tryouts Preceding the Heiss Oratory con-Schroth Ralph Schubert and Dextest at the school March 30. Ken-A motion carried to confer with neth Edge is coach and will train ter Wolfe, during February and March.

will represent the school at the Fox Valley recital at East Green Final Oratory Tryouts Bay April 6. The boys chosen are Ten Appleton High school boys Robert Barry, Robert Bohn, Lloyd Schroth, Ralph Schubert and Dex-

The winner of the Heiss contest Go slowly, save lives

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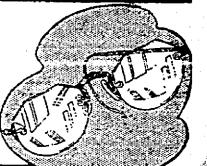
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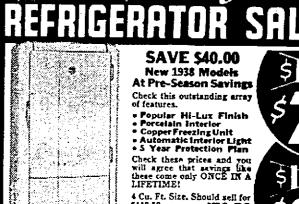
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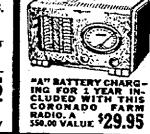




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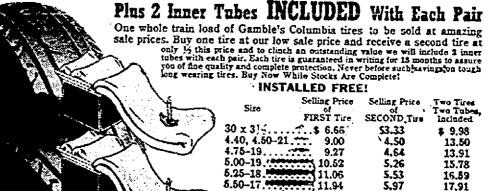
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Taxes Advanced for Borrow-	
ers	92.57
Furniture and Fixtures	44.52
Due from Depository Bank	2,338.88
Cash on Hand	513.98
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## Money Element Is Factor in Safety Work, Club Is Told

Penalties Encourage Prevention of Industrial Accidents

Kaukuna-The most powerful facfor in the reduction of accidents and the promotion of safety is the money element, G. S. Allen, Stevens Point insurance man, told the Kaukauna Rotary club yesterday at its noon meeting in Hotel Kaukauna.

"This is particularly true of infor here the employer is penalized in case of an accident to one of his employees, for his fine varies according to the safety precautions he has taken."

The Wisconsin Industrial commission has laid down the safety law in its publication "General Orders of Safety," Allen continued, and its order are enforceable by penalties. An employer who has installed all the latest safety devices and conforms to the commission's established standards for machines and premises will not pay as heavily in case of accidents as an employer who has neglected his safety preparations

Experience Rate "When the industrial establishment is of a sufficient size," Allen said, "an experience rate is made

for that industry. To illustrate, two Wisconsin firms were engaged in manufacturing the same product. One let its accidents mount up, and had to pay increased insurance. It had to get the money for this increase, and to get it had to raise the price of its finished article a few cents. The public then bought from the competitor and the firm went out of business.'

VETERAN SKATER

Henry Esler, Kaukauna, fire chief

veteran skater, will compete in an

old-timers' race at Oconomowoo

Feb. 19-20. Otto Kloepfel, Menasha,

another veteran speedster, will be

one of Esler's opponents in the race

At Oconomowoc Feb. 20

Esler Will Compete

In Skate Tournament

general chairman of the affair.

fel, Menasha, and Peter Dube, Es-

Map Program for

Three University Faculty

Members to Address

Gathering Friday

Kaukauna - The complete pro-

gram for the booster meeting to be

held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at

Instrumental ensemble Saxophine

Professor R. J. Colbert, of the

Andrew Hopkins of the university's

on "Mutual Dependence of City

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Boys' Glee club

· Ray Voct

quartet

Prof. R. J. Colbert

Dean Frank O. Holt

R. S. Swanson High school band

Booster Meeting

"It is hard to work for safety on the principle of saving lives, benefiting humanity and so forth." Aller continued. These ends are too abstract. We must touch the pocket books of all concerned, by showing them how both industrial, automobile and home accidents increase their insurance costs."

The best way to bring the rates down is to eliminate accidents, and the best way to eliminate accidents is to eliminate the causes, he said. Accident surveys are of great value. as they point out the most frequent conditions under which accidents occur, and suggest remedies. Education, especially of the school children of the community, is also valu-

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Business and Professional Woman's club will sponsor a guest card party Monday evening at the clubrooms of the public library. Mrs. Gen De-Brue is chairman of the party, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Haas Hardware store beginning at 11:30 Saturday morning.

Group 1 of the Ladies of the the civic auditorium has been an-Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a bake sale at nounced. It is as follows: the Balgie and Conrad grocery Sat- March urday. Mrs. Freier and Mrs. Ristau | Chairman | Mayor Lewis F. Nelson will be in charge.

### City Utility Reports Surplus for November

Kaukauna-Total income of the Address Prof. Andrew Hopkins Electrical Department for Novem- Baritone solo ber was \$32,022 61, with 14 customers | Address being lost during the month, accord- Announcements ing to a report submitted to the city | March clerk. Operating expenses were \$24.— This meeting, designed to be a 810.11, leaving a gross income of \$7.— get-together for business, labor and 212.50. Income accounts were \$4,- agriculture for the good of the 143.45. leaving a net income for the community, has been planned for month of \$3,069 05. A non-operating many weeks. A general invitation deficit of \$308 82 left a surplus of to the public has been extended.

\$2,885 14. The total investment of the de- University of Wisconsin economics partment in property as of Dec. 1 department, the first outside speakwas reported as \$693,167.69. At this er, will talk on "Development of time there were 3,359 customers, the City's Resources." Professor

### Police Will Sponsor

Road Safety Program and Surrounding Farm Commun-

Kaukauna— The Kaukauna Policemen's Protective association, Lo-work." cal 23, will sponsor a highway safety program at the civic auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 23, Oscar Jahns, secretary of the association, said yesterday. Present plans call for a program at 1:45 in the afternoon for junior and senior high school students, and a program at 7:45 in the evening for adults. Tentative program plans include motion pictures and speakers

### Longshoremen to Hold

Meeting Saturday Night Kaukauna-Local No 1441 of the International Longthoremen association will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, J. Hilgenberg. secretary, announced yesterday. Several communications are up for discussion. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### Normal School Students

Practice Library Work Kaukauna-Students of the Outagamic Rural Normal school are now health, good times and jobs. gaining practice in library work by recataloging over 600 volumes of the library of the Valley View school in the town of Center. The could you ask for anything whose every day and will complete the project in about a month.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes borbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## Juniors Make Subscription Drive D. Driessen Hits For Kaukauna High School Newspaper

Kaukauna-A subscription drive has been started this week at Kaukauna High school to get subscribers for the Kau-Hi-News, high school newspaper, the second semes-

Members of the junior class are conducting the drive, and include Rosemary O'Neil, Germaine De Bruin, Marion Deuprey, Blanche Blajeski, Louise Faust, Ena Richards, Arlene Schomisch, Eunice Van Dyke, Marian Egan, Lorraine Martin, Geraldine Plutchak, Clifford Kalista, Marian Van Abel, Lorraine Truyman, Patricia Mayer, Arlene Van Gompel and Earl O'Connor. Jack Blake is acting as business manager and is in charge of sales.

The senior class will now relinquish the work to the juniors Seniors who edited the publication were Lucille Hopfensperger, Charlotte Mayer, Rosemary Seggelink, oJan Flanagan, Kate Van Lieshout, Neil raine Wilpolt.

Assistant editors were Laverne Kromer, Luke Martin, John Grogan, Grace Van Lieshout, Joyce Roberts and Vione Siebers.

Reporters were Joe Bergeron, Geraldine Brewster, John Duffy, Beverly Brown, Nathalie Derus, June Dolven, Gertrude Deno, Virgion auxiliary; Mrs. Esther Hertel, ginia Grebe, Ruth Gertz, George Heindel, Jeanette Hennes, Floyd Hooyman, Donald Johnson, Jean Kramer, Marion Krueger, Robert Lauer, Leland Lambie, Margaret McMahin, Irene Peters, Marie Rademacher, Marie Reutuer, Robert Schubring, Russell Toms and Fran-Jerome Nytes was business man-

## Relief Corps Has **Annual Induction**

ager and Donald Johnson and Luke

Members From Neighboring Communities are

Kaukauna--Henry Esler, Kaukau-Guests at Hortonville na fire chief, will skate in an old-Hortonville - At the regular timers race at Oconomowoc, Feb. 19 meeting of the Francis Steffen and 20, in connection with the Great Women's Relief corps of Horton-Lakes open 1938 skating tournament. ville in the community club room Wednesday afternoon, public in-Esler was invited by E. A. Kersten, stallation was conducted after the zation in existence that required business session, The other contestants will be An-

Guests at the installation were

## 629 for High in **Commercial Loop** Take New Position

come pastor of St. Joseph parish at

Crandon on Saturday. The St. Jo-

seph parish has missions at Hiles

His place here will be taken by

the Rev. Arnold Schmidt, now as-

sistant at the Holy Rosary church,

assistant to Rev. A. Garthaus on

Sept. 15, 1933, coming here from the

cathedral at Green Bay. A farewell

of the Hortonville American Le-

president: Mrs. Theda Lathrop.

Mrs. Ella Kruger, Mrs. Rena Much

The following officers were in-

President, Mrs. Norma Math-

tellion; assistant conductor, Mrs.

Rhoades; assistant guard,

Lucia Dunn, fourth.

and Mrs. Gladys Collar.

and Argonne.

Kewaunce.

Fraser,

stalled:

Katherine

Paces Little Chute Squad At Crandon Saturday To Two Wins Over Kaukauna—The Rev. George A. Kiefer, now assistant pastor at Holy Cross Catholic church here, will be-Brews

Commercial League Standings: Miller High Life Little Chute Bottlers Gertz Tavern Pantry Lunch Mellow Brews Gustmans Rev. Kiefer came to Kaukauna as Hopienspergers Post Office

Kaukauna - D. Driessen scatterparty for Rev. Kiefer was held last ed the pins for a high series of 629 night by the Holy Cross congrega- on games of 190, 214 and 225 to pace the Little Chute Bottlers to Mrs. Mary Wilker, Mrs. two out of three wins over the Mel-McCarty, Robert Cooper, Lillian Sophia Jolin, Mrs. Agnes Hofer- low Brews in last night's rolling of Oliva, Dolores Landreman and Lor- becker. Mrs. Clark Dillon, Mrs. the Commercial league, John Leick becker, Mrs. Clark Dillon, Mrs. the Commercial league. John Leick Ferguson. Appleton; was high for the Brews, counting Mrs. Mary Sheerin, Neenah; Mrs. games of 178, 178 and 161 for a 531 Caroline Schuh, and Mrs. Rose series. Beaudoin, members of the New

25 29

23 28 23 31

The league leading Miller High London corps; Mrs. William Zichl Lifes remained one game in front and Mrs. Edna Nagreen, Horton- of the Little Chute five by taking ville, and the following members two of three from the Hopfensperger quintet. Leo Zarter was best for the Millers with 560 on 185, 185 and 190, while Carl Hilgenberg's 595 on counts of 172, 210 and

213 led for the losers. The Gertz Tavern keglers swept hree from the Pantry Lunch team, with every member of the winners hitting 500 or better Jack Van Lieshout had 553, Duke Van Liesewson: conductor, Mrs. Tena Cas-Katherine Benjamin; senior vice hout had 555, Nic Mertes, 513, Ray president. Mrs. Eva McMurdo; Gertz, 540, and Bill Baier, 539. Their junior vice president, Mrs. Flor-collective count was 2,853. Leo ence Hammond; chaplain, Mrs. E. Driessen's 534 paced the Lunchers. Birmingham; guard, Mrs. Lottie

In the last match of the evening Mrs. the Gustman Chevs took two of Martha Larson: treasurer, Mrs. three from the Post Office bowlers. Alice Foreman; secretary, Marion Al Kronforst's 496 led for the Shambeau; press correspondent, Chevs, and Leo Nagan's 542 for the Helen Collar; junior club, Mrs. El- Post Office.

sie Towne; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Blanche Hershberger; musi-Gustmans (2) cian, Mrs. Lottie Gracalany; color Post Office (1) 990 829 859 bearers: Mrs. Etta Budette, first; Mrs. Martha Slater, second; Mrs. Gertz Tavern (3) 1012 937 904 Lulu Buchman, third, and Mrs. Pantry Lunch (0) Miller High Life (2) 976 945 897 After the installation, Mrs. Mill-Hopfenspergers (1) er gave an address to the new of-828 946 882 ficers, other members and guests. She said that the Relief corp was the only patriotic women's organi-Little Chute (2)

no service connections and that in poem ton Miller, Hortonville; Otto Kloep- Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, De- eration to generation. Mrs. Miller Mrs. Sheerin Neenah and Mrs. this way may carry on from gen- Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Esther Hertel, fel, Menasha, and Peter Dube, Espartment corps president, who atcomplimented the Hortonville Schuh spoke briefly. Supper was canaba, Michigan. A trophy will be ed as installing officer, Mrs. Dora corps on its activities and read a served by the Hortonville corps.

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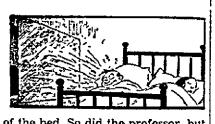
But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor Ithaca, N. Y.—Science now has solved the problem of which side of the bed to sleep on in the case of a Cornell professor. In the winter the side of the bed

facing the north wall of his home always has seemed colder than the other side. The north wall is cold, not so much because it faces north as because it faces outdoors.

His wife preferred the south side



he let her have the warm side.

Then scientific study of radiation of walls showed the north side of the professor's bed actually was colder. Its heat radiated into the cold wall faster than the heat from the wife's side into the warmer wall. Now, radiated heat is exactly like light, though it's invisible. It reflects from a polished surface just like light.

The professor hung a couple of sheets of aluminum foil between the bed and the cold wall. The foil is only about a thousandth of an mch thick, but it reflects the heat the professor loses right back at him. Now his side of the bed is as warm as the wife's.

Name of Arft-Killoren

Electric Firm Changed Name of the Art-Killoren Elec-

tric company has been changed to the Killoren Electric company, an amendment to the articles of incorporation filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, provides. The company headquar-

8 Legionnaires To Attend Parley

Doherty, National Commander, Will Visit Eau Claire Conference

Eight members of the Oney Johnston post of American Legion will leave tomorrow for Eau Claire

to attend the state midwinter con-The conference, at which Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., national commander, will be present,

will open tomorrow and close Sun-Appleton men who will attend are Raymond G. Kleist, commander, H. H. Helble, Erick Madisen, flooded. Frank Wilson, Harold Miller, Ed-

ward Lutz, Thomas Landry, and Matt Marshall. Doherty is expected to discuss the legion's campaign to prevent industry from "scrapping" men over 40, the age of many World

ters are at 116 S. Superior street. Jack, secretary.

War veterans. Helble and Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, Madison, will be other speakers while schools for officers will be introduced by Lawrence H. Smith, Racine, Gilman H. Stordock and James F. Burns, Milwaukee. Senator F. Ryan Duffy may at-

tend the conference Sunday. Hair Dryer in Beauty Parlor Starts Fire

Firemen were called to the Appleton Beauty Saloon, 115 E. College avenue, at 6:50 last night when a hair dryer set fire to a leather chair. The cushion was burned. A call was answered at 6:45 in the evening to the Max Hoffman home, 1319 N. Division street when an oil burner in the basement

RESTORE STATUES

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.-(1)-Three images of saints which were installed in the old mission here the year the Declaration of Independence was signed have been restored to their pedestals. Toppled off. and broken by the earthquake of Signers of the amendment are E. A. 1812, they lay in pieces until re-Killoren, president, and Lloyd cently repaired by order of the Rev. Arthur J. Hutchinson, paster.

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## Father Beth to **Arrive Friday**

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Black Creek-Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Shiocton. The masses will be in charge of the Rev. George Beth who will arrive here Friday from Crandon to take charge of his new parish. He also had missions at Hiles and Argonne. He will be in charge of the parish here and missions at Shiocton and Nav

The Rev. L. M. Loerke who has been pastor of St. Mary church for the last six years, with missions at Navarino and Shiocton, will become chaplain of St. Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. Father Loerke will leave for Oshkosh Friday to assume his new duties Saturday.

"Four Types of Hearers," will be the sermon topic for the services at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church. Sunday school will be at 9:30.

The Young People's league will hold a meeting at 8:15 Friday evening.

English services will be held at 10 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran daughter of ex-King Alfonso of church. The sermon topic will be, Spain. This is latest portrait. "Children, Obey Your Parents in the Name of the Lord." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Shaw was hostess

to the Double Foursome bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Mrs. R. H. Droeger and the carrying prize was taken by Mrs. party at the clubhouse at 7:30 Wed-A. R. DeMerse.

Miss Ellen Rapelle will leave the Foresters sponsored a sleighride end of the week for Marinette to party Tuesday evening. They journeyed to the home of Mrs. M. G.



### PRINCESS AND PET

Dog 'puts on dog' posing with mistress, Infanta Marie Christina,

Kimberly Girl Scouts

Sponsoring Card Party Kimberly-The Girl Scout organization will sponsor a public card nesday evening, Feb. 2. Mrs. B. J. Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken returned Oullette is chairman and she is home Wednesday from St. Vincent being assisted by Mrs. P. A. Lockhospital, Green Bay, following an schmidt and Mrs. Peter Smits. The Women's Catholic Order of

Verbeten, Kaukauna, former mem- Mickey, Mrs. Minnie Busch, Mrs. ber of the organization where cards Nellie Fiers, Mrs. Anna Newhouse were played and refreshments

Those attending were: Mrs. Winifred Lynch, Mrs. Emma Lamers, Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Mrs. Catherine Lockschmidt, Mrs. Anna Verbeten, Mrs. Sophia Franz, Miss Eva Franz. Mrs. Marie Swiers, Mrs. Lydia Stuyvenberg, Mrs. Gertrude De Leeuw, Mrs. Agnes Stiers, Mrs. Anna Schnese, Mrs. Minnie Busch. Mrs. Catherine Schumacher. Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Harriet Nellie Weyenberg, Mrs. Marie Wydeven, Mrs. Della Muellemans, Mrs Margaret Behrendt, Mrs. Theresa

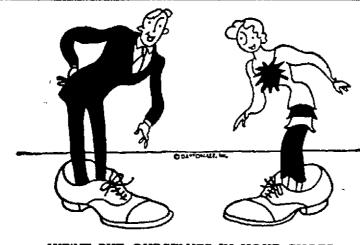
and Mrs. Hattie Vander Velden,

The Kimberly Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Krieser at 7:45 Friday evening.

**Underwriters** to Hold

Next Meeting Jan. 27 The Appleton Association of Life Underwriters will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, it was Busch, Mrs. Leone Mauthe, Mrs. announced by officers today. A meeting scheduled for today was postponed.

Verkuilen, Mrs. Anna Frye, Mrs. Go slowly, save lives



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## Poor Management Job Office Extends Causes Failure of

Rotary Club Speaker Ad- Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, offervises More Education Of Young Farmers

ment is the real cause for the fail- their orders as soon as possible in ure of farmers to succeed today, order to insure having the men Eric W. Atkins, manager of the on the job when needed in the real estate department of the Equit-able Reserve association, told Ki-He pointed out that in placing wanians at a meeting Wednesday orders the following information noon, when he advised more educa- is needed: Name of the farmer, lotion and development of interest in cation of the farm, wages to be farming for the young people.

of changing times. Some of them perience the worker should have, were able to keep up, but the ones who couldn't failed because of poor farm hands register at the office. management." Atkins said, and he told of cases in which farmers, deeply in debt, owned a truck, a tractor, and a car, but their livestock didn't have enough to eat.

"The right combination of brawn and brains is necessary for sucessful farming," he added, and that is the pressing requirement for young | Gets 651-Pin Series on farmers. Agricultural colleges and 4-H clubs are doing a great deal in this line, the latter actually helping to put agriculture over, the Rotarians were told.

Atkins discussed the soil problem today, breeding, and the farmer's purchasing power in comparison with other years.

Purchasing Power Up He explained that the farmers have no complaint to make relative to their purchasing power. The farmer's dollar in October, 1937 was worth 100 cents. It dropped a little. being worth 99 cents in November and 95 in December, In 1932, however, the farmer's dollar was worth only 64 cents. He listed the value of the farmer's dollar other years: 1913, 103 cents ;1920, 96 cents; 1929, ing league Wedesday night at the 103 cents; 1930, 96 cents; 1931, 74 cents: 1935, 85 cents.

The increasing cost of labor, how- 651. ever, has curtailed the farmer's profits, he added.

Wisconsin and Winnebago county are being infested with a new weed. the creeping jenny, which is not a with 604. native of the state but which has other states. Drastic operations are required to kill the weed, poison being the most effective, he said.

## Eva Jensen Scores 575 in Pin League

Agnes Runde Rolls 219 Game in Women's Bowling Circuit

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Standings: Buxton Autos Hewitts Neenah Banks Waverly Beach Neenah Papers Cleaners 28 29 Hauser Insur. 28 29 Klinke Groc. 27 30 Draheims Woolworths

Neenah-Eva Jensen spilled the maples for high individual series Wednesday night in the Women's bowling league at the Neenan alleys. and 195 for a total of 575.

a 532 total, while Resch took third hall to the Methodist Ladies society with 530, and R. Coy fourth with 527. Effic Schultheis fifth with 526, Elsie Hennig sixth with 525 and E. Zick seventh with 521.

a score of 219, and Vi Whitpan took second with 217, while E. Jensen made 208 for third, Coy fourth with 204, and Schultheis and Hoges fifth

Neenah Banks copped both high team series and game, spilling Roy Babcock, Jr., 322 Hewitt street, lips, Neenah, and the Commercial games of 794, 796 and 870 for a Mrs. Arthur McLeod will be in Casualty company for \$10,000. The total of 2,460. Hauser Insurance took charge of the topic, and Mrs. H. C. case was brought as the result of second high series with 2,416, and Brien will conduct devotions. Buxtons made a 2,410. Necrah Papers scored 2,409, and they also look second high team game with 831. Scores

Woolworths

Buxton (3)

Neenah Papers (2) 778 831 800 Hauser Inusur (1) 822 805 783 Waverly Beach (2) Klinke Groc +1) 709 808 783Cleaners (C) 765 667 830 Hewatts (2) 783 810 784 Draheims (1) Neenah Banks (2)

## Necnali and Appleton

hockey sexiet played Appleton's dresses puck team to a 1-all deadlock Wednesday afternoon at Appleton, Donald Jape scored Neenah's lone point, while Tracy drove in a point

for Appleton. clubs in a return match at Mash- which the American Legion Anvil. street, Menasha, underwent a min- their old rivals, the junior Zephyrs. ngton park rink here Thursday afernoon. The Rockets have sched- at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. iled a game with Menasha on the Vashington park rink Tuesday afernoon, and they also will play at Freen Bay Saturday afternoon.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

## Service to Farmers

In Hiring Laborers Farms. Club Told

Neenah — More than 1,000 circulars were mailed today to farmers living in the northern part of Winnebago county by the Neenahing the services of the office in procuring competent farm workers for the spring season, it was reported by Harry D. Gates, manager, Neenah-Lack of good manage-! Gates urged the farmers to place

paid, time the man will be needed, "Farmers were caught in the race size of farm and amount of ex: Gates also suggested that good

## Commercial Loop

Games of 180, 216 And 255

Commercial League

Standings: Krause Clothiers Weinke Grocers Whiting Papers Larson Bottlers

Neenah-Copping high individual game and series, Harold Dix paced the way in the Commercial bowl-Neenah alleys. He turned in games

Ad Hennig took second high in dividual series and games with scores of 625 and 227, while the H. Weinke team took third high series

Clothing and Weinke Krause Grocery shared honors in team play, the former netting high team series with 2,820, while the latter took second with 2.819. Woolworths took high team game with 998,

Krauses maintained their 2-game lead over the Weinke Grocery quintet when they recorded three victories over the Whiting Papers, while the Grocery team won three games from the Draheims.

Kuchenbeckers (3) 787 872 937 963 804 851 839 849 795 Keil-Werners (2) Angermevers (1) Weinke Grocers (3) 893 946 980 910 922 Larson Bottlers (1) Whiting Papers (0) 843 851 926 Krause Clothiers (3) 905 936 979 and one E.

## Neenah Society

Necnah-Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will one B. At Oshkosh State Teachers Tip Top Beauty Shop sponsor a pancake supper and grab college, three freshmen got two bag sale Friday afternoon and eve- Bs, six Cs, four Ds and one F, ning, Jan. 28, with Mrs. Bert Rhoades as general chairman of the received two As, eight Bs and two committee in charge. The supper and sale will be held in Immanuel lege earned an A and a B, two Cs when she posted game of 172, 208 Lutheran church social hall, corner and a D, while the student at of Doty avenue and Oak street. Whitewater received and A, a B, Ann Muench rolled a second high The Rev. E. C. Kollath and his conwith games of 181, 167 and 184 for gregation have donated the social pate at Washington State got one

Miss Evelyn Tews is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for the sleighride party Agnes Runde crashed the pins for which the Friday Nighters club will high individual single game with hold Friday evening. The group will start out from the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

> Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:45 Priday evening at the home of Mrs.

A 6:30 supper will precede the ladies night party of the Necnah club this evening. Cards will be ing the accident was read into the 756 833 746 played during the social hour. Mr. record shortly before noon. Court 815 828 767 and Mrs. Norton Williams are in

> Mrs. Ruth Opitz and Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaupt won prizes in bridge Neenah Seeks Bids on at the Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club party at Masonic temple Wednesday. Mrs. William Schultz was

to the Willing Workeres community trailer type, and a 4-wheel trailer Ulrich Meats (1) club at her home on route 1 in type with mechanical loader. February, it was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the club police squad car will be secured Adler Brau (1) at the home of Mrs. S. A. Nelson, Miss Helen Briggs, county home Tie in Hockey Battle demonstrator, demonstrated how to muted to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock Waverly Eeach (1) Neenah - Neenah High sennels finish peckets and put zippers in at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb.

> Junior Choir of First Presbyterian church will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for practice

Mrs. L. D. Watters has been nam-Neenah and Appleton will ruly ed chairman for the card party lary will sponsor Monday, Jan 31,

> Women's society of First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 interest. Forty-six girls attended the one. The St. Mary team has broken cer. Friday evening in the church for a meeting Saturday, Jan. 22 in the Y. even in six games. However, they supper meeting. Dr. Irwin E. Brad-, W. C. A. Miss Mary Erdlitz, Osh- won two of their last three to inditreasurer of the synod of Wisconsin Torwill be guest speaker, discussing

"Our Rural Work in Wisconsin" in the group with program features Jerome Berendsen.



Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, after completing his testimony before the House Ways and Means committee in Washington, Cromwell advocated ultimate repeal of the income tax.

## Neenah High School Grads Get High Marks at College

Neensh - Nearly 60 per cent of Musical Program to be the grades attained by Neenah High school graduates attending of 180, 216 and 255 for a total of colleges and universities are above the average, according to a survey being arranged in connection with

kosh State Teachers college, Car- day night. roll college, Whitewater Teachers college. Grades of 51 students attending these schools were turned over to the principal.

Of the 273 marks carned by these college students, 56 of them were E and three Fs.

Grades from 31 students attending Wisconsin university show that freshmen received 12 As. 29 Bs. 26 Cs. four Ds. and one F, while

Neenah High school graduates marks were obtained, 10 As were made, 19 Bs. 17 Cs. and seven Ds. while at Marquette university, the one student received four As and while the two students at St. Olaf Gibson Chevrolets Cs. The one student at Carroll colthree Cs and one D, and the gradu-A, three Bs and two Cs.

### Agent Testifies in \$10,000 Damage Case

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Testimony of Peter Oskar, Neenah, insurance agent, who was questioned by both attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant, occupied the entire morning in cirrish, High Cliff, suing Edward Philan auto accident Dec. 23, 1936, and Parrish is suing for alleged personal linjuries sustained.

A report of Neenah police followwas then adjourned to 1.45 this af-

Neenah -- The city will advertise for bids this week for a concrete mixer. The council will get prices Mrs. Herman Inde will be hostess on two kinds of mixers, a 2-wheel Prices on a new radio for the Gibson Chevs (2)

> from local merchants Bids on the mixer must be sub. Hendy Recreation (2) 755 8, while prices on the radio must Shamrock Cagers to be turned in by Wednesday eve-

## Menasha Personals

Clark hospital.

synodical executive and kosh, spoke on "Life Under the Big cate that the game Friday will be

Mrs Emit Christofferson, president of the Senior Women's Mis-Junior American Legion Auxil- sionary society of St. Paul's English iary members are making prepara- Lutheran church who is a member tions for a sleighride party to be of the executive board of the Wisheld Monday. Feb. 7 and a candy consin Conference reported on a sate to be held in conjunction with board meeting held in Milwaukee birthday luncheon at Saturday, ing preparations for a pre-cere the social which is to follow the mittee was appointed to take the Auxiliary's card party Monday, recently when the society met Wed- Feb. 12, according to Joseph Sef- monial to be held Sunday, Jan. 23 business meeting of the Betty Re- charge. mings and June Larson have been party at the home of Mrs. J. Ev- ty Republican leader. Mark Catlin, gregational church. The ceremoni- in the Odd Fellows hall. named to make the candy and Jean ans, Friday, Jan. 28 were discussed. Vanderwalker. Jean Sorensen, The group also discussed prelimin- chief speaker at the meeting. Elaine Mortenson and Joan Mielke, ary plans for a world day of prayer to sell, Mrs. O. B. Pratt ir adult ad- and week of prayer. Mrs. Hugo be held at the Community hall of Oderman, will be held early in the card party to be held in Elks hall. visor for the juniors and has com- Krueger led devotions and Mrs. the First Methodist church. The spring. pleted the year's program with the Louis Bastar had the topic. Hostess- meeting will serve to rally the parmembers. A membership drive is on es were Mrs. Merton Law and Mrs. ty for the 1938 election campaign,

college, St. Olaf college, North lic Apostolate, Green Bay diocese, field, Minn., and Washington State will discuss the Catholic charities in the diocese when he appears as guest speaker on the program. arranging the lecture series.

## Wavery Beach

in Women's League at Menasha

Hendy Women's League Standings

Patzel Dress Shop Tumble Inn Hendy Recreation

alleys Wednesday night when they dropped three games to the Patzel Dress Shop team. The Waverly team and thus gained a first place

series was a 560 by A. Hecker.

Other high single games included team, a 2,444 count, with an 854 ond honors in both divisions went to the Patzel Dress Shop team with 844 and 2,380 marks. Results last night:

Men. Lbr., Fuel (3) 854 763 827 Concrete Mixer, Radio No. 7 Cafe 10) 756 749 Patzel Dress (3) Tip Top (0) Tumble Inn (2) 788 741 769 736 771 759 750

Dorothy Karrow. 385 Cleveland olic Boys' conference game against planned each month to increase ing won three games and lost only Pearl Smith will be installing offi-

## Appleton Man to Speak

Mcnasha-Winnebago county Republican party activity will get unir., Appleton attorney, will be the al, to which parents will be invited

## Close Tilt to News-Times, 15 to 14 The Bergstroms staged a second

CROMWELL TELLS TAXATION VIEWS

James H. R. Cromwell (right), husband of Doris Duke Cromwell, known as the "world's richest girl," paused for a few words with Rep.

Given at First Lecture Menasha—A musical program is

conducted by Principal John H. the first of a series of lectures which the Twin City Catholic Holzman secured the grades of Daughters, Court Allouez, convert students attending eight universi- league are sponsoring beginning ties and colleges, including Wis- Wednesday evening, Jan. 26. It was consin university, Lawrence col- incorrectly stated Wednesday that lege, Marquette university. Osh- the meeting would be held Tues-

The Rev. Henry C. Head, Catholic Apostolate, Green Bay diocese, Mrs. S. E. Crockett is chairman of the league committee in charge of

Adler Brau

Menasha -Tip Top Beauty Shop keglers were forced to share their lead in the Hendy Recreation wom-

High single game was a 222 score by C. Held. C. Waters collected the high series, 563, and included a 200 count in her lines. Second high

## Play Junior Zephyrs

Menasha - St. Patrick's Shamrocks will invade the St. Mary gymnasium Friday afternoon for a Cathter record in the conference, hav-

## **Bergstroms Beat** Lakeview, 39-15. In League Battle

Marathon Papers Drop

Neenah - Bergstrom Papers rounced the Lakeview Mills, 30 to 15. Wednesday night in a Twin City Industrial basketball league conflict at Roosevelt gymasium, while the News-Times eked out a 1-point victory over the Marathon Papers.

half scoring splurge, netting 20 points while holding the Lakeviews to eight markers. The winners held a 10 to 7 lead at half time. Haire, Bergstrom guard, was high point man, sinking six field goals and two free throws. Nelson, Bergstrom center, also dropped in four field goals, while Schmidt, Paper forward, netted three baskets. Jensen and Solomen, forwards, tied for honors for the Lakeviews, each making two baskets. The News-Times-Marathon battle

was nip and tuck from the outset, the former club holding a 7 to 6 lead over the Papers at the half. S. Menning. News-Times center, was high scorer, netting two baskets and two free throws. Sword, News-Fimes guard, Garrow and Hickey, Marathon guards, each made two

Three games will be played in he league tonight, the Martens Creamery team clashing with the Wooden Wares at 7:15, and the Gord's Delivery quintet meeting the DeMolays at 8 o'clock, while the Banta Publishers will play the Falcons at 8:45.

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### Menasha Society

14 2 5 Totals

Menasha-About 140 persons at tended the covered dish party Wed nesday evening in St. Mary school hall when the St. Mary's Band Mothers entertained their husbands. Movies of band tournaments and parades were shown by the Gains Loop Tie and parades were shown by the Rev. Joseph Becker, Clem Laemmrich and Ralph Suess. During the sophomores, juniors and seniors made 23 As, 40 Bs, 22 Cs, three Ds.

Tip Tops Drop Three social hour, cards were played with honors in schafskopf going to Mrs.

Peter Burkhardt, Mrs. Frank Peter Burkhardt, Mrs. Frank Kosn, vice p Reischl and Mrs. Andrew Reischl in bridge to Mrs. Otto Pawer and Pat Hahnen, Appleton; in whist to Miss E. Marx and in rummy to Mrs. M. Stumpf, Sherwood. Frank Rippl won the skat prize. The Band

> the school hall. monial marshal, assisted in the installation ceremonies of officers of Menasha Royal Neighbors Tuesday public and the dance which folevening in Elks hall. Officers installed were Amy Pecor, oracle; Gertrude Rohe, vice oracle: Mayme Spellman, past oracle: Gertrude ard Mead, council; Charles Adams, Hoffman, chancellor; Nellie Smith, advisor; Ed Goodman, escort; Maren's bowling league at the Hendy recorder; Nora Fahrenkrug, receiv- garet Jasperson, sentry; Anna Giber: Alma Arndt, marshall: Emma Block, assistant marshall: Lydia past council; Harry Gibson, banker; Kuester, inner sentinel: Julia Land-Beach keglers managed to take one skron, outer sentinel; Christina game from the Hendy Recreation Otto, flag bearer; Ruby Kiefer, Tuchscherer, manager; Gertrude musician. Graces are as follows: Hyland, council: Robert Boehm, ad-Marie Esdepsky, faith; Amelia Sheleski, courage; Erna Pontow, modesty; Anna Swentner, unselfishness and Elsie Riley, endurance.

Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mrs. Aaron Pontow and Mrs. Edward Voight-A. Ripple, 200, and E. Schmidt, 215. man won prizes in bridge at the Menasha Girl Sings High team series was collected by card party which the Friendly! the Menasha Lumber and Fuel Folks club held Wednesday at the Necnah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. A 1 mark also good for high game. Sec- c'clock favorite dish luncheon is planned for next meeting. Hostesses Wednesday were Mrs. George Jaster, Mrs. Robert Dresden and Mrs. Larry Spalding.

Plans for a poliuck supper next Wednesday evening were discussed at the Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2, Ladies society, First Congregational church. in the church social hall. The date for the card party planned by the group has not been selected. Hostesses 790 were Mrs. Ray Grant and Mrs. Jean 743 Ingraham.

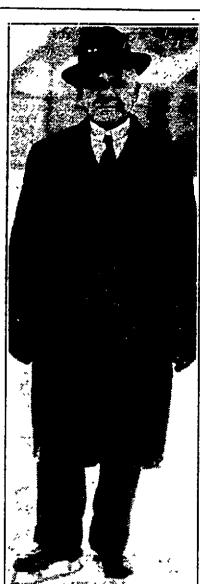
Menasha Economics club music 752 department will present a Schu-lings, 10 of which are in oils and mann-Heink memorial program at four in colors, is being shown in the the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting club room of the Neenah Public of the club in the Twin City Y. W. library, this week. The work was C. A. Songs which the noted singer done by Harold Dunbar, Chatham, made famous will be sung and reports on her life and history will mut street, Menasha, a friend of the be presented. Tea will be served artist, was instrumental in arrangfollowing the program.

Installation of officers will mark! or operation this morning at Theta The game will be called at 4 o'clock, the 7:30 Friday evening meeting of The Shamrock cagers have a bet- the B. B. Society of First Congregational church in the church,

> Installation of officers will feature a meeting Sunday of the St. John's Alma Mater society in the Following installation, cards will Jan. 26, with Mrs. Fred Krieg and was conferred by Winnebago chap-At Republican Dinner be played, Hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. R. Moon as co-chairmen. The ter, Order of DeMolay on a class of Anna Dombrowski and Mrs. Anna party will be held in Elks hall. Kolokoski.

and at which honors will be giv-The luncheon and program will en by the guardian, Miss Elaine has set Feb. 9 as the date for its

will meet Friday evening in the details within a week.



### STILL SKATING

Otto Kloepfel, above, 822 Broad street, Menasha, issued his annual challenge to old time skaters yesterday and today Henry Esler, Kaukauna fire chief, stated he would enter a special race at Oconomowoc in which Kloepfel has been invited to participate. Kloepfel will be 66 years old this winter while Esler is no youngster.

## Mead Will Head Tri-County Group

Modern Woodmen Elect Neenah Man President At Joint Meeting

Neenah-Leonard Mead, Neenah, was elected president of the tricounty Modern Woodmen of America organization at the installation services for the officers of five lodges in Brown. Outagamie and Winning at Eagles hall.

Other officers of the tri-county group are F. O. Thawocher, Oshkosh, vice president: Mrs. Ella cluded H. Asmus, 205; Williams, 203; vide an opportunity for all interest-Wagner, Appleton, secretary and Vandenbranden, 211; Murphy, 209; ed people in Menasha to enjoy a treasurer, and A. C. Casperson and J. Asmus. 208; S. Tuchscherer, 222 series of six free lectures by out-Ed Goodman, Neenah, H. Ossiniga, and 200; Penny, 215; L. Hafemeister, standing speakers on topics of spec-Appleton, G. W. Fisk, Green Bay, and Art Gutzman, Menasha, managers for five years. G. W. Fisk. Green Bay, acted as Mothers plan to entertain at a card G. W. Fisk. Green Bay, acted as party Sunday evening, Jan. 30, in installing officer and Henry Ossini-

ga, Appleton, was installing escort for the installation services for of-Mrs. Marie Hanke, district depu- ficers of Green Bay, DePere, Apy, and Mrs. Emma Giebel, cere- pleton, Necnah and Menasha camps, Over 300 persons attended the installation which was open to the lowed.

Officers of the Neenah camp who were installed last night are Leonson, watchman: Henry C. Miller and William Owens, manager for three years.

Officers of Menasha Camp No. 618 who were installed are John visor: Theodore Beach, escort Frank Shedgick, watchman; Richard O'Brien, sentry: R. F. McDowell, banker; George Verhoven, manager, and Art Gutzman, secretary,

On College Program Menasha - Miss Ethel Harold. daughter of Mrs. Ida Harold, 374 Pine street, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, Tuesday participated in a program given before members of Kappa Delta Pi. national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the college. Miss Harold presented two vocal selections, 'Calm as the Night" by Blohm and "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" by Stephen Foster. The entire program was devoted to music.

## Exhibit 14 Paintings

In Library Club Room Neenah-An exhibit of 14 paint-Mass. Mrs. Frank Turner, 347 Nay-

at the Eagles hall.

school hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Menasha High school band Moth-St. John school hall. The Rev. S. ers are making preparations for a Elbert will be installing officer, card party to be held Wednesday.

Wohelo Camp Fire girls are mak- hostess committee chairman for for a public card party and a comtenberg, Oshkosh, Winnebago coun- at the club room of the First Con- bekahs at 8 o'clock Friday evening Auxiliary to the American Legion

> Mrs. Marie Anderson and Mrs. Helon Tratz are co-chairmen for the St. Patrick's Sanctuary secrety event and plan to announce further

## Menashà Library Averages 500 Books Daily for Year

yearly summary of Miss Daisy Tritling, librarian, shows that the staff noted, being nearly doubled in both isssued 500 books and returned as cases. many to the shelves; that 114 people were given book or reference service; that 5.5 new books were select ed, ordered, cataloged and prepared for circulation and that 15 books were cleaned or repaired for each of the 306 days of library service

Total book circulation for 1937 was 152,193. The figure is 3,055 less than in 1936. The decrease, though slight, reflects a .rend noted in libraries throughout the country, according to the librarian. It has been variously ascribed to post depression re-employment, increased cisure time spending for movies and motoring and a tendency of the reading public toward more serious reading of a less-voluminous nature than formerly.

No outstanding ci-culation trends were noticable in the year except in current magazines loaned. The total for 1937 was 4,929, or 857 more than the previous high in 1936. A comparison of the 1937 circulation figures with those of five years ago showed an increase of over

## **Old Timers Drop** Three Pin Games

Banta Men's Bowl-

ing League Banta Men's League Standings: Old Timers Monotype

Menasha-The Old Timers received a setback in the Banta men's with reference desk and books in bowling league at the Hendy alleys the alcove at the right of the main Wednesday night when they drop- entrance of the library. Reference ped three games to the Folders. Gladys Friday, who joined the staff Second place Monotype team pick- in October. ed up two games on the leaders but

still trail by three games. E. Klein toppled the pins for a 604 count and high series. He had lines of 210, 159 and 235. Second high series was a 600 by Fischer on 166, 199 and 235 counts. Hablewitz had the high single game with

a 249 score. 1 249 score. Other individual high games in-212; B. Lewandowski, 203; Weisgerber, 218; W. McFarlanc, 205; G. Vanhimbergen, 229; P. Rundquist. 200; N. Trossen, 213; Keller, 202 and 200; Asman, 216; Roeck, 200; E

Smarzinski, 206; H. Karrow, 211, and H. Loret, 217. The Editorial team collected the high series of the evening, a 2,799 score. High team game was a 1.011 score by the Lockup team followed by a 1,006 by the Folders.

Results last night: Folders (3) Old Timers (0) 861 886 824 Bindery (2) Lockup (1) Accounting (2) Proof Room (1) Shipping (3) Linotype (0) Editorial (2) 863 854 982 Composing (1) 890 Monotype (2) Job Press (1)

## Richard Lemberg ·Leads Seniors in

Free Throw Meet | urer. Necnah - Richard Lemberg is leading the seniors in the Neenah High school class basketball free! throw tournament which is under the direction of Ole Jorgensen. physical education instructor. The tournament is at the halfway mark. Lemberg has scored 34 out of a possible 50 points. Leo Peterson, who scored on 27 out of 50 shots, is leading the juniors, while Wil-

pacing the freshmen with 27 sucessful shots. Jorgensen reported that the intramural class tournaments in pingpong, basketball golf, and shuffleboard doubles will start Monday

lard Dumpke is leading the sopho-

out of 50 tries. Robert Mead is

### Twin City Men to be Guests at Scout Camp

Menasha - Between 15 and 20 Neenah and Menasha men, members of the committee which annually conducts the Twin City boy of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

Scout finance drive, will be guests the transfer of the bloom of the state of the bloom of the state of the bloom of the mut street, menasna, a friend of the artist, was instrumental in arranging the display.

INITIATE CANDIDATES

Neenah—Initiation of candidates will be held at the meeting of the finance committee the last three finance committee the last three finance or passages with emarting and voture on Sun
Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight

nually conducts the Twin City boy of their would may be incorporate in the streng area water and waste out of the bloot. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. I request or scanty passages with emarting and voture on Sun
Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight

Neenah-The interlocutory degree four members at a meeting in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday Mrs. Carolyn Bergman will be evening. Plans also were made

> FOR THAT COUGH

Menasha—A typical day at Elisha

28 per cent. Increases in fine arts
and foreign books were particularly

Help For Schools

Numerous other services are offered by the library beside the mere nsurance of books to adults. The library's service to the schools was represented by a circulation of 30,-734 books through the St. John and Butte des Morts schools and the loan of 3,776 volumes to teachers for classroom use. The branch libraries are open one morning cach week under the direction of Miss Ruth Commentz, branch librarian.

In adition there is a children's room in the main library. Circulation in that department totaled 41,815 during 1937. The children's story hour on Saturday afternoons under the direction of Mrs. B. A. Berglund has proved a popular attraction among the youngsters. The hours were begun in October and will continue until April. Special programs intended to in-

terest children in the library were arranged for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year weeks, Average attendance has been 93 children. Good Book week activities were limited because the room was being used for classes much of the time. Groups Use Building Besides the regular meeting of

high school classes, the library was used during the year by other groups, including vocational classes, Folders Upset Leaders of foundry. Band Mothers club, Arm and Anvil club and the child health Due to the completion of class

cooms in the new high school building, classes at the library were discontinued at the Christmas holidays, thus releasing the main reading room for use by patrons at any time during the day from 10 to 12 ar m. and from 1 to 9 p. m. The year also marked the beginning of a conscious effort on the part of the library administration

and staff to analyze the library's service and to extend and develop its usefulness to the city. Departmentalization of staff work was an early step in that direction. Reference Department A formal reference department

work is under the direction of Miss Shelves constructed in one of the basement rooms will soon be ready to hold the large file of magazines owned by the library, as well as many older books which are caus-

ing a crowded condition in the main stock room. The Menasha community forum was organized late in the year as a library-community project to pro-

### ial interest and educational value. Leo Schubart Elected

Head of Traffic Club Menasha - Leo O. Schubart of the Neenah Paper company was elected president of the Winnebago Traffic club Tuesday at an Oshkosh meeting attended by many Twin City persons. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, at either Necnah or Menasha.

Other officers elected include G. M. Thompson of the Soo Line railroad, first vice president; A. J. DeLorme of the Wisconsin Fox Valley Transit company, Oshkosh, second vice president: Theodore F. Drolshagen of the Northern Transportation company, Menasha, third vice president; Walter Gresenz of the Tuttle Press company. Appleion: fourth vice president: A. G. Worthen of the Wisconsin Fox Valley Transit company, Oshlosh, secretary, and C. J. Miller of the Wisconsin Paper group, Menasha, treas-

## Two Cars Damaged in

Accident at Menasha Mcnasha-Car driven by Roman Fahrbach, 411 Broad street, Menasha, and J. C. Young, 205 W. North Water street, Neenah, were damaged in an accident on Main street Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred as Fahrbach was backing from the curb and Young was drivmores, having made 19 free throws ing east on Main street according to the police report. Both machines were damaged.

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when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic asins, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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## Neenah Rockets Will Tangle With Kaukauna Friday

Crimson Clad Squad Has Won 21 of 22 Games From Kaws

Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgensen today is worried that Neenah's impressive record of victories over Kaukauna might be made less impressive when the Rockets clash with the Kaws here Friday night.

Smallpox vaccinations given members of the cage squad Tuesday afternoon hadn't taken effect this morning, but should they take effect previous or during the game. the cagers will not be in proper con-

HOW THEY STAND Results of games played be-tween Kaukauna and Neenah

	' Kaukauna	Neenal
1924	4	20
1927	. 17	36
1928	9	25
1928	7	16
1928	7	24
1929	12	43
1929	0	33
1930	•	29
1930	11	21
1931	16	24
1931	10	18
1931	17	19
1932	12	17
1932	16	20
1933	11	34
1933	23	26
1934	20	21
1935	16	22
1935	21	31
1936	11	12
1936	29	31
1937	19	15

dition. One of the regular guards on the team has refused to be vaccinated and will not be able to play.

Since 1924 Kaukauna and Neenah have played 22 games, Neenah wining 21 and losing one. The Kaws Plan Program to Include won their only game from Neenah ed the Kaws some terrific beatings over that period, the worst being a 33 to 0 trouncing in 1929,

The Kaws stock was boosted Tuesday night, however, when they held West DePere to a 30 to 28 score. Neenah beat West DePere by one point in the opening game of

Guard Post in Doubt Jorgensen is undecided who he will start at the vacant guard berth, but McDiarmid is the likely candidate. Arthur Jackson and Dan Schmidt will be assigned to forward jobs, Captain Jack Hessel- county agent. man at center, and Harlan Hessel-

Ivan Williams, assistant basket-Three were injured in the Menasha game, while the fourth is out of school because of refusal to submit to a vaccination. The reserves will clash with the Kaukauna second team in a preliminary game.

Williams expects to start Bentzen at center providing Blank, regular pivot man, will be unable to play because of injuries. Peterson and Krueger will start at forwards, and clinic. Sword and Erdmann at guards. Al Muench and Miller were also injured in the game with the Blue-

### Third Place Exhibit Displayed at Necnah

Necnah-The display arranged by the Twin City Rod and Gun club and the Neenah High School Conservation club which was entered in the conservation show at the Oshkosh armory last week, is being exhibited this week in the Krueger Mardware window. The display is a winter scene of pheasants feeding from hoppers which were built by the high school club with material furnished by the Twin City organization. The exhibit won third place at the Oshkosh show.

Twin City Rod and Gun club at Members of the club will bring

## Large Crowd Attends

Debate at New School Mcnasha-The activities room at the new high school building was initiated Wednesday evening when the Menasha High school debate squad held an exhibition debate on the unicameral legislature question. A large crowd attended the debate. which was held to help raise funds to send the squad to the state tour-

Those who upheld the affirmative were Joyce Scanlon, Alvina Zelensky, Vernon Ponto and Bette Harold. The negative debaters were Herbert Hartung, William Spengler Richard Steffens and Eileen Kea-

### Odd Fellows Observe

Birthday of Founder Menasha—Twin City Odd Fellows

honored the birthday of Thomas Wildey, founder of the order, Wednesday evening at the lodge hall, Betty Rebekah lodge of Menasha participated in the observance. Dancing followed the program. Charles Gear, Hugh Wilson and David Clark were in charge of the

## Kotarians Hear Talk

### On History of Menasha

Menasha—The early history of Menasha and the Doty cabin were the subject of the address by Harvey Leaman before the Menasha Rotary club at their Wednesday noon luncheon meeting. Mr. Leeman is an instructor in social science at Neenah High school.

### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, 579 E. Wisconsin avenue, this morning at Theds Clark



GATES CLOSED AGAINST FAY

The gates of the ranch home of Barbara Stanwyck, film actress, were ped for several days and resumed kept closed against Frank Fay, her former husband, when he went there this morning. Both Mueller and in an attempt to see their adopted son, Dion. 5. The superior court at Los Kolashinski said that the unions Angeles granted Fay permission to visit the lad, but Miss Stanwyck has had not attempted to negotiate. appealed the decision.

## Soil Test Clinics First and Second To be Conducted in Winnebago County

Every Township in February, March

nebago county agent.

acres of soil for Winnebago county

A center will be set up in each town in some such place as the town testing equipment to test the soil for acidity, nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. Recommendations will be made on the basis of the tests made on the soil samples brought in.

Samples should be taken from four or five different places in the field to a depth of six inches. The samples should be mixed, allowed to dry in the air and brought to the

If the field varies greatly, it is best to send in entirely separate samples from different portions of the field, according to the county agent. Samples should not be taken from pot holes, swails, gravel or club at luncheon and cards at the Republican, Democratic or New sand knolls unless those formations home of the former Wednesday. constitute a considerable portion of a given field. Even then they should little guests Monday at a birthday said.. "No administration has done be kept entirely separate from oth- party in honor of her daughters' er samples.

Centers set to date are for Nepeuskun on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Schrader's store and on Friday, Feb. 11, for Utica at the town hall.

### Menasha Lions Plan

Annual Stag Affair Menasha-The first annual midwinter stag party of the Menasha Lions club will be held next Mon-At the annual meeting of the day evening at Hotel Menasha. S. J. Luchsinger, Oshkosh, will talk. served at 11 o'clock. No noon meet-

## Graders Give Tea

and second graders, they gave a proximately a year ago following "mothers' tea" Tuesday in the kin- a strike by cab drivers. dergarten room. Before the serving of the tea a program was given by Says U. S. Ownership the children. The singing of "Three Little Pigs" opened the program. Menasha- A soil testing clinic Readings were given by Betty will be held in every township in Brewster and Richard Bruha; a Winnebago county during February song, "The Indian," by both grades: ownership of railroads would be and the early part of March, accord- a dramatization of "Chicken Little," ing to Robert C. Heffernan, Win- with Elaine Kempf as "Chicken Little," Margareta Cole as "Henry Results from testing hundreds of Penny." Allen Dobbert as "Cocky clared in an address here last night. Locky," Patty Anthony as "Ducky farmers indicate that fertilizer and ey Loosey," Frank Cory as "Turkey transportation agencies to compete lime are needed, according to the Lurkey," and John Myhill as "Foxy with it," he told the Milwaukee

week, four regular members of the agent will be at the chosen location Marilyn Mather, Theo Mac Peter- industry." Marcia Clark and John Bruha wer were present.

> Mrs. Otto Kriese broke her right and fell on the ice at her home an "absurd" overlapping of trans-Tuesday.

Mrs. John Richter, while walking from her home to that of her son Leo next door, slipped on the ree and injured a leg.

Mrs. Arlie Koten and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Jr. entertained the members of the Kensington

seventh birthday.

family of Fremont have moved to and presenting it to Washington." Weyauwega and are occupying the ormer Carl Grosklaus residence on

W. Main street, Mrs. Minnie Olson and Mrs. Lena Becker returned to their home on Tuesday after spending a month with friends and relatives in Chi-

OVERCOME BY SMOKE Philadelphia-(1)-Leo, a star performer at a dime museum here. city hall tonight. Municipal Judge guests. A buffet supper will be could swallow swords by the yard -but he couldn't take smoke. He ing will be held Monday. Members was half way through his act when stag party are Alvin Landig. Mike much smoke trying to save his Adams, Harold Berro and Marshall props that firemen had to carry

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



# Start Picketing

Union Men Charge Contractor Is "Unfair to

Louis Kolashinski and Son are rebuilding the interior.

A similar sign is being carried in front of 188-190 Main street where George Mueller is rebuilding z structure damaged by fire. Work is

Al Niles, business agent for Car-penters local No. 630, this noon stated that the places would be picketed throughout the construction and after they are completed.

The contractors are using materials from yards which have not signed the union agreement and carpenters are doing all of the labor work. They are not aftiliated vith the union," Niles said.

Picketing of the Bleick building was started Jan. 11 but was drop-

Party at Weyauwega ling, manager. He states that all Weyauwega - To complete a drivers are on duty and satisfied courtesy unit, a project of the first with conditions. The local charges

## Of Railroads Would

Menace All Industry followed by government operation of all industry. Fitzgerald Hall, president of the Nashville, Chatta-

Lucky," Nancy Steinberg as "Goos- the railroads it will not allow other Traffic club's thirty-third annual Mrs. Arlie Koten and Mrs. A. S. banquet. "It will take over all of assistants at the tea tables were tation is the backbone of industry, ball coach, also has his worries this hall, school or store. The county Geraldine Tessen. Gloria Crist, the government will take over all

second team being on the bench. for an entire day with complete soil son, Gloria Reck and Delores Frost. Hall said "American railroads the ushers, Julaine Domke and ing" and that "the specter of gov-Merle Nelson assisted in receiving ernment ownership is closer than the mothers. About thirty mothers it has ever been since I became connected with the industry."

arm at the wrist when she slipped railroads to what he described as portation agencies, increasing invasion by the government into the field of railroad management, inequitable competition by other

waiting for the administration-Deal-to work out a coordinated Mrs. Harry Cole entertained six national transportation policy," he Meynert, 64-g brown violet. On the so. It is now time for all forms of transportation to take the initia-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Magoon and tive in formulating such a policy

### Wurl Funeral Rites

To be Held Saturday Clintonville - Funeral services stamp. for Mrs. G. A. Wurl, 74, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

with pneumonia. Since coming to usal crop conditions, a narvest that Clintonville 24 years ago. Mr. and usually extends over the whole year Mrs. Wurl have owned and operatively will be confined to three months ed the Columbia hotel. Both at During that period, however, the ger and Louis H. Jeske, defendants avocados will be plentiful.

Anna Timm, John A Taylor and Carrie Hoffman, plaintiffs,

Earl F. Miller, Adolphing Hettinger and Louis H. Jeske, defendants Rv virtue of a judgment of force. life there and later lived at Sha-

sons and three daughters, Charles McLeod of Hampton, Minn.: George Wurl, Chicago: Kenneth Wurl, Clintonville: Mrs. Jewell McKenzie, Clintonville. Mrs. Oren Richards and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Chicago; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wurl was a member of the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers, who will attend the funeral in a group. The body is at the Eberhardt funeral home until the time of the services. Interment will be made at Shawano.

### Railroad Authorized

Washington -(P- The interstate commerce commission authorized the Wisconsin and Michigan Rail-

The road extends from Bagley Junction, Wis, to Iron Mountain, Mich., approximately 62 miles, with a branch from Aragon Junction to Norway, Mich. about 55 miles and terminal facilities at Menominee, Mich

The railroad also was given permission to abandon operation under trackage rights over the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad between Bagley Junction and Menominee.

The salvage value of the line, in cluding lands, was estimated at approximately \$500,000. Investment in road and equipment as of Dec. 3) 1936, was shown as \$1,413,617. The I. C. C. said the line was in

poor physical condition and the record "does not warrant a conclusion there will be a sufficient increase in traffic and revenues to require the rehabilitation of the

# WORLD

BY JAMES B. HATCHER Austria has hailed the centenary of her railways and honored the memory of nine of her famous physicians with two recent attrac-

The first Austrian railway, probeing picketed in Menasha by 300 miles from Vienna to Bochma le and) Many difficulties arose, but finally the emperor con-

in front of a tavern owned by the first train (the "Austria") were Tony Eskofski, Main street, where ordered from an English firm and shipped by sea to Trieste, A British engine-driver went with the locomotive to drive it on its maiden trip, Nov. 13, 1837. The Austrians



impressed driver who wore a frock coat, top

hat and white gloves. Only eight miles of the railroad had been completed, from Floridsdorf, a Vienna suburb, to Wagram, and the entire route was lined with curious sightseers despite bad weather. As the little train roated Misdall, R. Sommerville, G. N. Doopast, everyone cheered loudly. It dy, I. M. Anderson, F. A. Reier, H. made the 8-mile run in 21 minutes. G. Hanson and Fathers John F. rested a quarter of an hour, then Schoettl and F. Marciel. chugged back

There are three stamps in the Semester Exams Held at No. 563, however the set. The 12-groschen dark brown of duty only during hours shows that first locomotive with its top-hatted engine-driver; the 25-g dark violet, a modern steam engine: the 35-g red brown, an electric train.

Men of Medicine The physicians set was issued Dec. 5 for charity, each stamp

selling for double face value. It was due to the researches of Leopold Auenbrugger (1722-1809). whose head appears on the 8-g dark red, that a doctor taps your chest in an examination. When 40, Auenbrugger published his "New Invention for Discovering Obscure Phoracic Diseases by Percussion of the Chest," but he died before his

great Viennese pathologist, shown on the 12-g brown black. Born in Bohemia, he studied medicine at Praha and continued at grade and will be held in the school Vienna where he became a professor of pathological anatomy. For



a time he was medico-legal anato- Shoemaker.

post-mortems. Six of Rokitansky's contemporaries are portrayed on the Mr. Whalen also will show movies higher values: Joseph Skoda, 20-g of Wisconsin flowers and white tail dark green; Ferdinand von Hebra, deer. 24-g dark violet; Ferdinand von Arlt, 30-g brown carmine; Joseph Go slowly, save lives Hyrtl, 40-g deep olive; Theodor Billroth, 60-g indigo; Theodor 5-g chocolate is the head of Ger-

hard van Swieten (1700-72). A fitting companion to this med-

## **Draft Plans for**

Chairmen of Various Committees Named at Wanpaca Meeting

Waupaca- Plans for the President's ball were discussed at a meetdent's ball were discussed at a meeting called by the local chairman.

Archibald Gmeiner, Monday evenual known as No. 512 East Cockets of the State ming at the city hall

Chairmen for the following committees were named ticket sales.

Burnham; floor, Will Milius; music, Loren Gmeiner: decoration, Reuben Malson processor and decoration, Reuben Malson processor and decoration are supported by the Malson processor and decoration are supported by the Malson processor and decoration are supported by the Malson processor are supported by the Malson processor are supported by the Malson processor are supported by the s ben Nelson; program, Laverne and Yva Palms Peterson; electrician, lrving Kissinger.

Sopnsors for the ball this year will include the heads of all civic organizations, rather than the executive committee as in the past the medical group and the clergy.

Civic organizations will be repreented by Mayor F. R. Fisher, t Charles Breman, president of the Lion's club; Lester Laux, president of the association of commerce; Tom  $_{i}$  , t in

offerson, includes Drs. L. J. Patterson, M. O. Boudry, F C Wood, C. W. Andrews and Sam Salan and Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse.

Combined Locks School Combined Locks-Mrs. John Van

Deurzen has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for the last week and a half, having submitted to a major Under the direction of Charles

Aldrich, principal, one hot dish is served each youngster who must remain at school for the noon lunch. Approximately eighty-five are served each day. A small charge is made to defray expenses.

This week marks the close of the first semester at the Combined Locks State Graded school, Tests will be conducted on Thursday and method was generally adopted. Will be conducted on Thursday and Karl Rokitansky (1804-78) the Friday. Report cards will be issued

gymnasium. Lunch will be served.

members of the Monday Night club when they held their regular meeting in the public library Monday KRUGMEIER & WITMER. evening. The natural resources of Canada, its lumber industries, minbilities were touched upon by Miss

mist to the city. His "Handbook of Next Monday evening George Pathological Anatomy" (1842) is Whalen, Waupaca county conservasaid to have been based on 30,000 tion warden, will talk about "Conservation" which will include enforcement of the laws of the state.

LEGAL NOTICES UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-CONSIN

A fitting companion to this medical gallery is Ignace Semmelweiss (1818-65), the Hungarian physician who introduced new antiseptic methods to Vienna's maternity wards and saved countless lives. He is pictured on a 1932 Hungarian stamp.

AVOCADO SEASON

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(1)—If you like avocados—alligator pears to some people—get your fill between In the matter of Andrew Charles

### LEGAL NOTICES

closure and sale made in the above suggested action on the 28th day of duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the circuit court in and the clerk of the circuit court in and the clerk of the circuit court in and the clerk of the clerk of the 2th court of the 2th court and state on the 2th court and state of the 2th court and of Wisconsin, will sell at the east door of the court bouse in the city day of February, 1938, at ten o'clock ratisfy in the foremon of that day the plaintiff under said judgment, real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said indepent to said independent to said independ ses directed by said judgment to

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., Village Clock of Little Churc 20-21-22

and all o clock in the forenoon now en file in the fixed day, at the court house in clerk of said eighteen of Appleton, in said country, therefore, there will be heard and consider further given to The application of Edwin Wun-

Thursday evening by the eighth grade and will be held in the school gymnasium. Lunch will be served.

Monday Night Club Sees

Pictures on Dominion

Waupaca—"Canada from Coast to Coast" with slides from the university extension division, was Miss Laura Shoemaker's subject before members of the Monday Night club when they held their regular meeting in the missing with the court for the court.

Known as Mathida) Wunderlich, deceased, late of the town of Greenstille. In Outagamic county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county on or before the count, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in Said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1978, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated January 12, 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMAAN.

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Dated January 12, 1922

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Sheriff of Outganue Co., Wis.
JAMES R. 1040E.
Plainters Attaches

Appleton, Wisconsin Jan 13-26-27, Feb 3-16-17

OFFICIAL WATER MAIN NOTICE

the cits of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of John II, Neller, for ther given to each of the several executor of the estate of James of the respective pieces and Postel, decreased, late of the Town of Grand chure, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the examination and allowance of his final account which account is mow on file in said count, and for the allowance of debts or claims had in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the council of the council chambers in the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjude atton of the inheritance.

By order of the Count, RUSSELL, A. EARLING, RUSSELL, J. EARLING, Register in Probate

GUSTAVILLER, Attorney.

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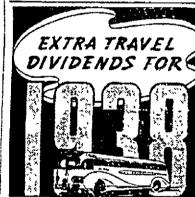
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

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Dieton, Outagamic county, Wiscon STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN the matter of the estate of Tillie falso known as Mathildal Wunderlich, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held on Thesday, the 8th day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in Clerk of said city of Appleton.

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going on at both places.

No Agreements The pickets represent Carpenters local No. 630, Laborers local No. 975, and Truck Drivers local

The Checker Cab company is, still being picketed by Truck Drivpicket is on duty only during hours when street traffic is heavy. The company is not unfair to local No.

Milwaukee - 13- Government nooga and St Louis railway, de-"If the government takes over

He blamed the plight of the agencies, and lack of a coordinated national transportation policy.

"For 25 years we have been

ducted at 2 o'clock Saturday steelnoon at the Eberhardt chapel by
the Rev. Walter E. Schilling, pastor
of the Congregational church. Mrs.
Wurl died Wednesday morning at
her home following a brief illness

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(1)—II you
like avocados—alligator pears to
some people—get your fill between
now and March. The growers association announces that, owing to untrail crop conditions, a harvest that

Ty
Anna Timm, John A Taylor and of the committee in charge of the fire broke out. He swallowed so Mrs. Wurl have owned and operat- will be confined to three months

Survivors are the widower, three

road company today to abandon its entire line.

To Abandon Its Line

# President's Ball

location of premises to be li-sed West 40 ft, of Lot 14, Block

of the association of commerce; Tom Browne, president of the junior chamber of commerce; Clark Read-field, commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Ellen High, president of the American Legion auxiliary; Roy Holly, scoutmaster

The medical group headed by the city health officer, Dr. A. M. Christofferson, includes Drs. L. J. Patter-offerson, includes Drs. L. J. Patter-offerson includes Drs. L. J. Patter-offerson of Junior 20-21-22

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Attorneys. eral resources and vacation possibilities were touched upon by Miss
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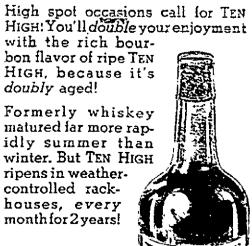
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Joseph N. Garvey, administrator of Patrick J. Garvey Estate, plain-

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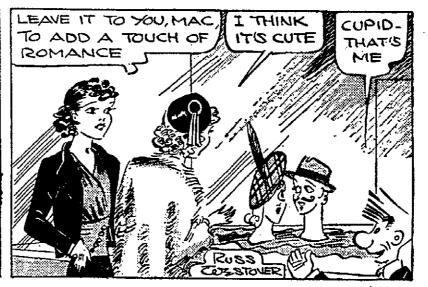




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That Was Disrespectful, Popeyel

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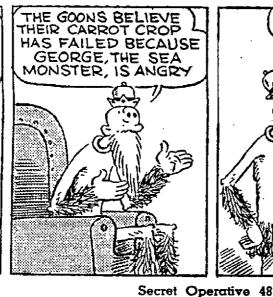


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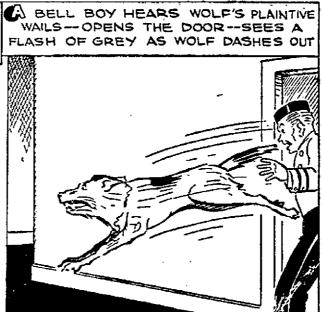


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## By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

Chapter 54 Death Takes Honey FTER Nina had been there a few minutes, her mother sud-denly looked at her. She just aised her lids, as though she hadn't been sleeping at all. and said: "Hello — baby," . . . quite all right for him, baby?" wide awake.

"Darling . . . hello, there." Nina bent over and kissed her-

"Nina . . ." Honey looked around the darkened room without moving her head. Nothing about her moved, only her lips and her eyes. Her arms, on the coverlet, might have been marble arms placed injection. there . . . The rounded mound of

her body, a dummy. "Nina . .

I'm a little afraid. Am I—going?" The woman raised her eve-brows, and nodded, and wrote is just a show. Dr. Fellows said, without making a sound. 'If we don't make your mother stay quiet. You don't want that, Honey the very stillest of all.

Honey whispered: "Hell - no," and her wide blue eyes twinkled tack had been too much of a strain. for a minute. Nina thought that they looked unusually dark, and

then she saw that the irises were quite enlarged.

"Be good, Honey lamb, and you'll be out in a couple of weeks." Honey didn't answer.

Then: "Richard? . . . Do I look

"Sweet. Just pale enough to be interesting. You don't want to look buxom in bed, do you?"

Honey murmured: "I don't want to look — buxom, ever," and then she went to sleep again.

After a few more minutes, the nurse came back. She took Honey's pulse, and gave her an Nina whispered: "She talked a

little."

You mean - dying? Listen, pet, something down on her chart, and don't let on I told you, but all this lifted another chair to the bed, Another long vigil. Sometimes think she's frightfully ill. she'll you could hear a bell ringing-

never behave the way we want faintly—down on the first floor. her to . . . You're not in the least Sometimes you could hear muffled danger-really - but you'll only footsteps in the hall outside, but have another one of those hide- for the most part there was nothously painful cramps if you don't ing but an awful stillness — with 'We've Separated'
She died at six o'clock. The at-

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### Too Late To Classify by Baer



"Let your team see you looking at the Post-Crescent classified section: used-bicycle values. That'll scare 'em into action!"

## Jersey Is Wall Street of Horse Gambling Business

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Jersey City under the dictatorship is the home of the greatest gambling industry in the United States and perhaps the greatest, by volume, in the world-the horse bourse, in which enormous quantities of money are wagered on the races run at all the tracks in this country and Canada. The business is conducted over a system of wires leading to the tracks and to other horse rooms in many cities which stand in the same relation to Jersey City as minor exchanges and brokers' offices around the country stand

to the New York stock exchange. Jersey City is the Wall street of the horse gambling business, with many offices in daily operation, and the pressure of money from the bourse is able to make and control prices almost instantaneously at horse

parks thousands of miles away. For example, if a Jersey City operator finds himself unable to lay off with other operators elsewhere a bet which he does not want to handle alone, he wires the track at which the race is being run, just before post time, dumps a load of money into the mutuel machines through an agent on the grounds and hammers down the odds so that his loss, if he should lose the bet, will be reduced

to convenient size. a millionaire. However, the business is not a monopoly, and many New York bookmakers' clerks find employment on the horse bourse dur- racket handling millions of dollars ing the months when the steeds are not running on the New York tracks. It is an illegal business, but if the local administration were not

Existence Is Matter Of Common Knowledge

The ramifications of the system are vast and mysterious, but its extracks as Hialeah, Narragansett and to be liberal to the political leaders. Santa Anita,

Inasmuch as it is a known fact, acknowledged by the horse business, connections are permitted to operate that some of the brokers holding seats on the Jersey City exchange may also be silent partners in some of the tracks. In that case they would possess a strong advantage

criminals who were permitted to might bring from the cold fingers of rest and spend their money in those a rain-soaked street walker in the cities under police protection on mouth of an alley at night. condition that they refrain from professional operations. Jersey City most regular and the least troubleoffers similar hospitality to horse some racket of all. brokers who come properly sponsored, although, of course, there is no requirement that they cease operations. Driven out of other cities or harassed by unregulated executions and raids, they may settle down in Jersey City and do business in security and dignity, with profit to themselves and to those who guarantee their freedom from mo-

It's Richest, Least Troublesome of Rackets The immensity of this phase of

Jersey City's commercial life is so Allen drove to Appleton Monday to well known to politicians and per- visit the latter's granddaughter, sons in the gambling business that Joan Marx, who is ill at the home it seems frivolous to speculate on of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. other sources from which some Jer- Marx. sey statesmen derive income obvi-

Pegler The man who is reputed to be the greatest single operator on the Jersey City exchange was once a waiter in New York but is now regarded as

and it would not exist for an hour clean by comparison with prostitu- interested in its preservation. In

addition to the more obvious temptation of a percentage or a flat license fee there is also the interesting business chance provided by istence has been a matter of com- the landlord who rents office space mon knowledge in the sport busi- to a member of the bourse at a rate ness for years, and there is no roughly comparable to that charged doubting that the volume is such as in other cities for premises used as to beggar the daily handle of such brothels. The landlord can afford

Jersey City is rather proud of her reputation for cleanliness as regards commercialized vice. Her leaders that nortorious racketeers with are of the type who have an honest criminal records and underworld detestation for any man who would make a dollar off a woman, but even horse tracks, it is not unthinkable if they were less fastidious the vice racket would be hardly worth the bother with the horse racket so well organized and so lucrative.

An organization with a private little Wall Street grinding away in over the customers who place bets its behalf under effective regulation and iron discipline can well afford In years past both St. Paul and to reject with pious scorn any part Toledo were notorious havens for of the money which a policeman Jersey City has the richest, the

LEEMAN ITEMS

Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Greely of Appleton, S. F. Greely and daughter Elaine, were in New London, Sunday, to visit Merle Greely who is a patient at the Community hospital there following an operation. Mrs. S. F. Greely is spending several days in New London during the illness of her son.

Mrs. Merl Allen and Mrs. Arthur

A son was born recently to Mr. ously much in excess of their known and Mrs. Andrew Allen at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and The horse bourse is a protected Mrs. Leonard Allen.

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## Girl Foresters Have

Meeting at Bear Creek Bear Creek-Mrs. Eli Pelky of the town of Deer Creek submitted to a goiter operation at the Community hospital, New London, Friday.

The Forester girls held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Forester rooms. A social hour was spent playing fifty. Marjorie Battes held high score. Jean Long and Marion Flanagan were on the serving committee. Those who attended were: Stella and Ellen Norder, Kathleen and Helen Rebman, Bertille and Mary Weid, Virginia Dempsey and Marjorie Battes

Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek received news of the death of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Thompson of Baldwin Park, Calif. The funeral was held there Satur-

week with relatives at Stevens Point. He left here Friday and was best man at the wedding of his brother which occurred there on Saturday.

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valley will hold a meeting followway hotel tonight.

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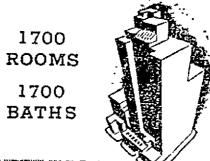
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I Carlead of Calcium Chloride.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.
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## Selected Stocks Move Forward on **New York Market**

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1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8		
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### BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York --(P)-- Selected stocks turned in a rising market performcance today with favorites recover-Ing fractions to a point generally and a few as much as 3 or so.

Gold mines were relatively lively with Homestake hitting another new high. Steels and motors climbed at the start, fell back under profit realizing and, in the final hours, pushed up to their best levels of the session. Closing prices, however, were down from the best in some cases.

The market was content to crawl most of the day, transfers approximating 850,000 shares.

Contributing to the comeback, brokers said, was considerable short covering by those who believed the market may have been oversold lately and was due for at least a technical rebound. Tilting higher were shares of

United States Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, United States Rubber, Standard Oil of N. J., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Casc. International Harvester, American Can, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak, International Paper and Power Preferred, Locw's, United States Gypsum and Union Carbide.

### **Bonds Advance Despite** Declines in Rail Loans

New York - (A) - Despite new wide declines in a few rail loans, the general carrier list enjoyed a good recovery in today's bond mar-

Final hour gains ranged from fractions to around 3 points in Nickel Plate 51s, Erie First 4s, Baltimore and Ohio Refunding 6s. Illinois Central 43s, and Alleghany Corp., stamped 5s.

Losses ran to around 6 points in certain issues of Northern Pacific and Nickel Plate. Galveston, Houston and Henderson 51s, on small transactions in the first sale in some time, were down 30 points.

### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (4) - Butter, 601,345,

firm; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) 321-7; firsts (88-89) 311-32; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs, 9,871, firm, prices un-

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## Withhold Hogs **And Prices Rise**

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Chicago. — (1) — Cheese is about steady and unchanged. Twins 161-Into Sagging Market

> At Chicago Chicago - (P) - Producers put strength into the sagging hog market today by sharply curbing supplies. Prices were steady to 10 cents higher.

kinds, although a few strictly choice 10.50; very few 11.00. offerings were about steady to ly 10 higher; good and choice 140shippers and order buyers. Trade 220 lbs 8.10-45; carly top 8.45; 220was very slow.

Sheep and lambs were also very slow with trade hesitant in getting lowing; average cost Wednesday started. Most early bids on fat lambs were around 25 cents lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Wheat, bu.

Rye, bu.

Corn, bu.

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs.

S1 50
Oats, bu.

Flax, bu.

Red Clover, per lb.

Alfalfa, per lb.

Alsike, per lb.

S25c

Alsike, per lb.

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Timothy, per 100 lbs.

S35c

Chicago—(1)—(USDA)

000 including 6,000 direct; steady to 00

light weights to 6.75 and better. Cattle 6.000; calves 1,200; weak tations for the 'week: Wisconsin on medium to good grade steers; Cheese exchange, twins 151; no few loads strictly good and choice daisies, no horns, no cheddars, offerings about steady to shippers and order buyers; trade very slow; largely steer and heifer run; weighty heifers 10-15 lower; light kinds scaling under 750 lbs steady; cows steady to weak; bulls strong; too many weighty heifers in run following liberal receipts earlier in

> Sheep 16,000 including 2,00 direct; lamb market very slow; early indications around 25 lower: most bids, on choice handyweights 8.00; occa- creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) sional bids on strictly choice kinds 33; (89-90 score) 32. 3.10; holding best kinds around 25; nothing done on sheep.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 2,500, steady to 10 higher; fair to good, 140-200 lbs 8.35-65; 210-250 lbs 7.75-8.40; 260 lbs and up 6.85-7.70; 100-130 lbs 8.00-50; unfinised grades 5.00-8.25; bulk packing sows 6.25-

and throwouts 3.75-7.50. Cattle 8.00, steady; steers, common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-6.50; grass heifers 3:50-4.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-75; fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; canners 2.50-4.00, Bulls, butchers bologna 6.25; common 4.50-5.25.

Calves 1,400, steady; fancy to selected vealers 9.75-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9,25-10.00; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 9.00-50: good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-9.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00

6.00-7.00; ewes 2.50-4.00; bucks 2.50-

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(T)- (U. S. D. weak to 25 lower on most slaughter steers and she stock, bulls weak; indications little change on stock-

ers; most killing steers and yearlings saleable around 6.00-7.25; heifers largely 6.75 down; most butcher cows 4.75-5.25; good cows up to 6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulk weighty bulls 5.75-6.25. Calves 3.000; yealers weak. spots 50 lower; good to choice 8.00-

Hogs 10,000; opening active, ful-250 lbs 7.70-8.15; 250-320 lbs 7.10-75; sows 6.20-50; some interests not fol-

7.66; weight 239 lbs. Sheep 8,000; nothing done early; undertone lower on all classes; buyers talking sharply lower on fat lambs: bulk good to choice lambs Wednesday 7.75; three deck choice 8.00 to shippers; fed ewes

### Wednesday 4.00-10. New York Curb Stocks

In Recovery Movement New York-(P)-Recovery trends were general in the curb market today, although early gains were narrowed by some increase in offerings in late trading.

Utilities moved up for a time and then surrendered leadership to industrial specialties and metals. Aluminum Company, of America vealers steady at 11.00 down; prac- carried a 1 point gain into the fitical top weighty sausage bulls 6.75: nal hour and Lake Shore Mines

was up about 1½.
Montgomery Ward "A" dropped week; local demand for steers nar- 5 points below the previous transaction on small dealings.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee- (P- Butter, fresh

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 18-19; brick 161-17; limburger 18-18‡. Eggs, A large whites 23; A me-

dium whites 21; ungraded, current receipts 20. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 21; over 5, 21; leghorns under 3½ lbs. 17; over 34 lbs., 19. Anconas 16 roosters 15: ducks, over 44 lbs. young 20; old hens 24; young 25; No. ature. 2, 14; springers 20; whiterock 23;

barred rock 23. ta cobblers No. 1. 1.25-30. Onions, do- northern Rocky mountains. mestic yellows No. 1, 1.25-35.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(2)- Flour, carload quite mild over most of the central loats, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks; and western portions of the counfamily patents, unchanged, 6,45-65; try. Sheep 200, prospects 25 or more standard patents, 10 higher, 5.90-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks firm; industrials lead quiet rally. Bonds higher; lifts in recently

veak carriers. Curb improved; utilities frequently in demand. Foreign exchange steady; franc-

gain declines. Cotton higher; local and trade uying, scarcity contracts. Sugar improved; Cuban buying.

export business. Corn firm; influenced by wheat. Cattle weak to steady; demand

Hogs stronger; supplies smaller.

## **Increased Export** Business Boosts

Between 50,000, 750,-000 Bushels Bought For Europe

Chicago-(P)-Wheat scored max- Tientsin. mum gains of 11 cents in Chicago

moisture scantiness southwest. els of wheat from North America wheat here was advanced in some

cases 2 cents a bushel. Despite last minute Chicago wheat futures closed 1-3 above yesterday's finish; May 953k. July closed 901-1, corn g-1 up. May 60%-2, July 61%, and oats 1 ad-

	vanced.			
	CHICAG	O GRAIN	TABI	Æ
	Chicago -			
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Clo
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	July	.91	.90	.90
	Sept.	.901	.893	.8.
	CORN-	-		
	May	.603	.501	.50
	July	.618	.61	.6:
	Sept.	.614	.61 }	.62
	OATS-	•	3	
	May	.321	.317	.32
	July and			
	SOY BEANS	5		
	May	1.05	1,041	1.05
	July		•	1.04
	RYE			
	May	.751	.741	.74
	July	.70§	.70	.70
	Sept.	.68	.673	.67
	LARD-		•	
i	Jan.	8.30	8.25	8.30
	Mar.	9.00	8.82	8.97
	May	9.17	9.00	9.17
	July	9.27	9.12	9.27

CHICAGO GRAINS 98; No. 5, 891-93.

Corn No. 2 mixed 60; No. 3, 58: Man Slays Girl, low 581-59; No. 4, 561-58; No. 5, 541-561; No. 3 white 59-60; No. 4 561-581; No. 5, 551; sample grade 53. 1.00.

Barley feed 48-62; malting 70-93. Timothy seed 2.75-95; red clover 32.00-37.00; sweet clover 10.00-10.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (17-Wheat No. 21

Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

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### THE WEATHER

THURSDAYS	TEMPERA	TUR
	Coldest	
Chicago	32	34
Denver	26	34
Duluth	14	23
Galveston	58	62
Kansas City	32	38
Milwaukee	24	32
Minneapolis	26	32
Seattle	34	50
Washington	20	24
Winnipeg	-18	12
	in Weather	
Cloudy, occas		or r

85; thin and unfinished sows 5.00- young white 22; young 20; old 20; in south portion tonight and Fri-6.00; stags 5.50-6.75; governments geese 17; turkeys, old toms 16; day: no decided change in temper-

General Weather

morning over the lower Lakes and crate. the northeastern states, and it is Light rain or snow with con-

Threat to Invade British District

Japanese Explain

English Circles in Shanghai Told Incident Was 'Misunderstanding'

Shanghai - (1) - Shanghai British circles received word today that Japanese forces at Tientsin had ex-Coffee' lower; easier C. and F. ofplained as a "misunderstanding" a Chicago-Wheat higher enlarged threat to invade the British concession-which could have meant an armed clash with British troops.

The first Lancashire fusiliers, only 850 fighting men, had stood ready to repel the threatened invasion, authoritative British circles here declared. Their version of the incident Yesterday Japanese warned that

sion forcibly unless Chinese suspected of anti-Japanese activities Wheat Quotations were expelled. The threat was understood to be virtually an ultimatum expiring at 3 p. m.

Await Zero Hour The British troops waited for the

they would enter the British conces-

have meant annihilation, since Japanese have thousands of men at

today, stimulated by enlarged ex- cident was settled with the asserport business in North American tion that it was a misunderstanding wheat and disappointment over Although Chinese reported additional gains by their troops counter-Between 500,000 and 750,000 bush- attacking in the Yangtze river valley and on the seacoast south of was bought today for shipment to Shanghai snow and sleet halted Europe. The basis for No. 2 red most military operations and frustrated Japanese air bombardment.

The cold caused acute suffering among thousands of war refugees who found some consolation in the fact that it had slowed Japanese

In Shanghai, police of the International settlement and French concession rounded up 98 Chinese men and women suspected of acts of terrorism against Japanese. They said existence of a Chinese terrorist society definitely had been establish-

McNutt On Tour Visiting Shanghai for an exchange of views with Admiral Harry E Yarnell, commander of the American asiatic fleet, Paul V. McNutt United States high commissioner for the Philippines, toured war-devastated areas of northern Shanghai. McNutt said his trip was routing and had no official significance.

Chinese said that at Wuhu, 60 miles up the Yangtze river from Nanking, their forces had gained a dominating position over the city. On the Hangehow front 125 miles southwest of Shanghai, Chinese were said to be crossing the Chientang river and approaching Hang-

Sporadic fighting was reported continuing on the Pootung peninsula, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, but Japanese minimized its importance, saying their troops

## Takes Own Life

Burned Bodies Found in Automobile in Trempealeau County

D. Brom of Trempealeau county

said today that the automobile deaths of Benny Christianson, 38, his arrest at Los Angeles last Frihard 1.03-05. Corn No. 2 yellow 60- and Dorothy Metcalf, 17, were Bodies of the two were recovered last night from Christianson's

car after they had been charred past recognition by flames which destroyed the car.

Brom said Lester Ross found a .22 caliber pistol between the two going to St. Paul." front seats of the car. Five of the seven bullets had been discharged, Brom said, two shells showing marks of the firing pin. Three other shells were too badly burned to distinguish the marks, while the other two had not been exploded.

Brom said that Christianson, married, had been keeping company in the case against Anders, Hoover with the girl for some time, but was believed to be conducting the the \$15,000?" Spohn asked. that recently she said she would not associate with him any more. Christianson operated a milk route, and a farm, located about 15 miles north of the Metcalf farm. His car burst into flames last night after leaving a narrow roadway and hurdling a shallow ditch, five miles north of Osseo. The bodies a split in the \$50,000 Ross ransom. could not be taken out until flames died down. A gasoline can was found in the back seat. The sheriff said Christianson had taken the girl's life and his own, but whether the deaths were caused by burning gasoline or bullets could not be

Copper Quotations

were reduced in two sections of hospital this morning. the domestic market today, primary producers lowering 1 cent to 101 cents a pound while custom smelters cut their offering price } cent to 101 cents a pound. The producers' cut was the first change in their selling price since Nov. for Outagamie county municipali-

CHICAGO POTATOES tatoes, 74, on track 302, total U. S. with the highway committee on Light rain or snow has occurred shipments 750; supplies liberal; old Monday, Jan. 31, to award the con-Vegetables, cabbage home grown during the last 24 hours over sec- stock, dull and slightly weaker, de- tract. per bu. 40-50; per ton 20.00-22.00; tions of the central and plains mand slow; new stock about steaother varieties new Texas for trade states and the Rocky mountains and dy, demand very light: sacked per 1.65-75. Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers over the central and southern Paci- cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. 6.50-75; fair to good 5.00-50; choice No. 1, 1.10-15; russets 1.56-75; com- fic coast. However, fair weather No. 1, 1.30-35; Colorado red Mcmercial Idahos 1.50-60; Colorado Mc- prevails this morning over the New Clures U. S. No. 1, 1.35-50; Minne-Clures No. 1, 1.40-50; North Dako- England states, lower Lakes and sota cobblers U. S. commercials 1.021; new stock, bu. crates, Florida Temperatures are rising this bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 a

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(I)- Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady, leghorn hens 174; lower. Lambs, good to choice 610. Shipments 20,071. Pure bran tinued mild temperature is expect-rock 221; other prices unchanged. 7.25-50; cull 5.50-6.50; yearlings 21.50-22.00. springs, less than 4 ibs. Plymouth



### EAST AND WEST ARE REUNITED

East met West-affectionately-when Fung Dong (right) was reunited industrial employment steady. with his American foster son Fung Kwok Keung, 19, who speaks only a few words of English. The boy was only two months old when he was zero hour, under orders to fight found abandoned on a table in the Rockaway Beach, N. Y., restaurant of back, even though such action might Fung Dong, who sent him to China to get a Chinese education.

## The supposed zero hour passed and nothing occurred. Then the incident was settled with the Visit Superior

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which have never been recovered, Ryan, this morning and was fined but no one at the office would \$25 and costs with an alternative

Hoover, in his one brief appearders was not suspected of the kid- car driven by Buss and a parked napping of Charles Mattson at Ta- car owned by Clifton Leach, 9001 coma, Wash., Dec. 27, 1936, and his Broad street, Menasha, were insubsequent slaying. Reports from volved. Buss was driving west on Tacoma, however, were that Wil- Wisconsin avenue and struck the liam Mattson, 16, and Muriel, 14. parked machine, police said. brother and sister of the slain boy who saw the abduction, had been peared in municipal court this week taken away by federal agents.

Unconfirmed reports in San Francisco were that the two had been failing to stop after an accident brought there and had confronted Anders after his arrest Friday near fine was remitted upon payment Los Angeles, but failed to identify him as the kidnaper.

The suspect was to be questioned about other unsolved disappearances, Guinane indicated. These would include the disappearance of Arthur Fried of White Plains, N. Y., and there was a possibility, expressed by Sheriff Joseph Dorr of Elkhorn, Wis., that the prisoner would be quizzed about the abduction of Mrs. Olivia Morcia last Sept

SUPERIOR VISIT

Superior -(17- Donald Macrae. manager of the Androy hotel of sions that he came into possession superior, said today that J. Edgar of large sums in addition to his \$5,-000 a year salary as commission secmanacled prisoners spent the night retary. at his hotel in Superior, and left at 7 o'clock a. m. for St. Paul.

Macrae said that he was contacted about 1 o'clock a. m. today by Hoover, who asked that his party be admitted to the hotel with greatest secrecy. Macrae cooperated in taking Hoover and his party

up a rear entrance. Macrae studied available pictures of Peter Anders, confessed kid-Osseo, Wis.—(P)-Sheriff Martin naper and slayer of Charles Ross and James Atwood Gray, who has

> Macrae said he was not sure, but he thought one of the two prisoners resembled Anders.

Awake All Night Macrae quoted Hoover as saying. if the newspaper men bother you, you can say I was here and am

Macrae said the party apparently was awake all night, keeping close

watch over the two prisoners. Hoover has carefully screened his activities since arriving in St Paul Tuesday night by plane, with Anders. Attempting to find the body mission to help O'Malley dispose of of the kidnaped Chicagoan to aid some telephone stocks.

search somewhere in Wisconsin. The presence of the second prisoner,, assuming the first was An- you did, didn't they?" ders, immediately revived speculation that he was a third associate of Anders. Hoover said Anders had got the \$15,000?" confessed he shot Gray to eliminate

The Superior hotel man said the money?" Hoover party was traveling in two; sedans. During the brief stay here. meals were served to the party in their rooms.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mattern, 621 Fifth street, Menasha, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### Committee Opens Bids On Radio Equipment

Bids on police radio equipment ties were opened by the police radio committee at the court house this morning. They will be tabu-Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Po- lated and the committee will meet

### Questionnaire on Civil Liberty Sent to Mayor

Mayor Goodland this morning re-

answered to discover the relative register of deeds: practice of civil liberties. Results of parcel of land in town of Dale. size will be returned.

Go slowly, save lives Appleton.

## For Failing to Give

failing to give his name and adfor the bodies of Ross and Gray, nicipal court of Judge Thomas H. of 40 days in the county detention camp.

Buss was arrested by city police ance Tuesday night, said flatly Anfollowing an accident in which a surance as to the direction reform by eliminating fear of government competition and eliminating abuses

on traffic violation charges. Monday morning he pleaded guilty of and was fined \$5 and costs. The of costs. He also pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial and was fined \$1 and costs,

## **Dinneen Hearing** In Tax Dispute

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sions that he came into possession agreed.

report the bonds as income, nor did he report the interest, because

O'Malley in a deal he was in on," Dinneen said.

affairs of the bankrupt B. E. Buck- | White House callers conferred durmand and Company, Madison investment firm, resulted in the tax assisted O'Malley in acquiring conassisted O'Malley in asquiring control of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company for the Byllesby firm.

Dinneen said the bonds were is- statement would be made. sues handled by the Chris Schroeder kee. He said he understood that the heads of the major automobile O'Malley gave him the bonds be- manufacturing and financing comcause he (Dinneen) had used his in- panies to the White House tomorfluence with the public service com- row.

"Did the commission get any "No," Dinneen replied.

'The commission did as much as "Yes, and probably more."

"What else did you do for this

"Well, I kept my eyes on things." Dinneen did not say what specific Mild Weather Settles on services he had performed in addition to his help on disposal of the telephone stock and Spohn went on to another phase of the examina-

Earlier Dinneen had testified that he received loans totaling \$18,500 mild temperatures favoring the from Halford Erickson, an efficial at the time of the Byllesby firm and night and tomorrow is the weather former member of the old Wiscon- ferecast, Cut in Two Sections A daughter was born to Mr. and sin Railroad commission, and that Mrs. Edmund Shukoski, 805 Apple-New York —(1)— Copper prices ton street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth he had never repaid the loans because of "certain obligations" Erickson and O'Malley are dead.

### Lawrence Men to Choose

Lawrence college rien will choose Wisconsin Michigan Power comthe 18 most beautiful coeds at an pany plant, election following convocation to Abilene, T

selections, six girls whose pictures, will be featured in the Ariel, col- Coroner Will Hold No lege yearbook, will be chosen from the 15 by a judge.

### Realty Transfers The following real estate trans-

American Civil Liberties Union. of A. L. Collar. Outagamie county Ellsworth, county coroner, announced today following an inves-

William Vander Loop to Arthur the poll shewing freedom in Apple-ton compared to other cities of its of Freedom. Genevieve Lehrer to Wesley B.

## Small Business **Groups to Attend** Capital Confabs

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the president in a formal statement of their views:

"Uncertainties that exist in the hearts of men today must be eradi-It is essential, the statement add-

ed, that the public know "what

forms of business organization are

to be encouraged in their development and what are to be affected by reform." Mr. Roosevelt, who said a week ago he was working toward the abolition of all holding companies.

qualified this yesterday by saying he recognized that some types are in the public interest. The business men, finding much to endorse in administration efforts, pledged sopport for the principles of wage and hour legislation, federal protection for farm income. modernization of anti-trust laws,

and long-range planning to keep There was an apparent agreement around the conference table that the current recession does not call for renewal of heavy federal

Immediate Problem The council, with Mr. Roosevelt concurring, said that the immediate problem is to stimulate reemployment in private industry, and that continual study of this prob-John Buss, 48, 1317 N. Durkee lem by representatives of indusoperation with the government" is

Recommendations of the council, together with comments by the president, included: 1. Stimulate the flow of private

capital by modifying the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes (which congress is already working on) and by giving investors "reasis to take." The president urged new machinery for selling securities to small investor. 2. Make beace with the utilities

without crippling the whole industry. Mr. Roosevelt replied his quarrel was with only 15 per cent of the utility industry.
Fight "Pump Priming" 3. Do not cheapen the dollar or adopt "pump priming" expendi-This supposedly was aptures. proved by the president in giving

general approval to the whole council statement. 4. Limit the campaign for elimination of holding companies to the unnecessary and undesirable ones, not all of them. The president said some holding companies are necessary for mass efficiency and are

in the public interest. 5. Modernize the anti-trust laws but legalize the desirable type of cooperation which was part of NRA. The president generally

6. Postpone wages and hours leglistation for further study of methods of accomplishing this purpose by the business and labor leaders vent legislation at the current ses-

Labor's Responsibilities 7. Make labor assume the responsibility that goes with priv-"I was in a position to help vored getting unions, by general consent instead of by law, to make public their income and expendi-

> tures. It was reported some of the ing the evening with J. P. Morgan, New York financier, who stopped in the capital during a journey

> south. The council decided to continue private deliberations today, but Harriman indicated no further The president's next group meet-

Council members attending the

conference included: Dr. C. K. Leith, professor of geology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and General Robert E. Wood, president, Sears Roebuck and Company, Chicago.

## Snow or Rain in City and Vicinity

Appleton: Mercury

The thermometer atop the Post-

Crescent building stood at 34 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Snow and ice were melting on city street and sidewalks. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the lowest

est 32, according to charts at the Abilene, Texas, New Orleans, and

## Inquest in Doro Death

No inquest will be held in the accidental death of John J. Doro, 1420 S. Jefferson street, who was ceived a questionnaire from the fers were filed today at the office car and a train collided, Dr. H. F. David Rupple to E. J. Winckler, tigation of the accident with District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr. Doro was killed on County Trunk Z about a half mile east of Apple-

ten when his car and a gas-electric train of the Chicago and North land, division, collided at a crossing

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9.12BELLIES-May

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> 33-33\frac{1}{4}. Rye No. 1, 77-88\frac{1}{4}; barley Bodies of the two malting 67-90; feed 50-65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(1)-Closing bonds: Treasury—

### learned because of the condition of the bodies.

## Motorist Fined \$25

Name After Accident With 2 Prisoners | John Buss, 48, 1317 N. Durkee | lem by representatives of industries | street, pleaded guilty of colliding | try, labor and agriculture in cowith an unattended automobile and dress when he was arraigned in mu-

This was the second time Buss ap-

Illness Delays

Dinneen testified that in 1928 Robert C. O'Malley, then an agent of who have experience on the questhe Byllesby holding firm, gave tion through NRA work, Mr. Roohom \$15,000 in bonds for acting as a said he hoped it would not pre-"go-between" in the sale of a Wisconsin utility. He said he did not sion of congress.

he understood the securities were

been in the custody of Hoover since by Spohn, whose investigation of

· Used Influence and Son securities firm of Milwau- ing with business men will bring

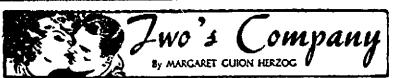
"Did you tell the commission you

At 34 Today Snow or rain, with prevailing lutter, in Appleton and vicinity to-

18 Most Beautiful Coeds mark recorded was 19 and the high-

morning in Memorial Miami all produced 74 degrees yesterday. Williston, N. D., reported After the men have made their four above, coldest in the nation.

Williams, part of lot in Fifth ward, Western railroad company. Ash-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



bed, and Nina on the other. Honey just opened her blue three lines. . . . smiled at each of them in turn

she seemed to be trying to reach today was different.

They each took a hand

little while . Richard said: "Do, my dorling,"

And then Dr Fellows straightened up and took the stethoscope David.

from his ears

Carrie Van Alstyne and Cordelia and Carl came back to the 74th street house with Nina and Richard, after they had left decide about the house" Honev's flower - banked grave in Nina, Woodlawn cemetery.

Cordelia said: "You'll be going quickly. Carl said: "Like me to stay with you for a day or so, Richard?" But Nina cut in

"I'll be here. Carl. Cordelia . all of you David isn't sick in bed. I only said that We've . anyone . . ." "Nina . . ."

"Oh, my poor child . . ."

She didn't really care - didn't really listen to what they said. this house that was suddenly so | "About David, I . . . I . lonely without Honey-it hurt her so, that she might have been read- you are really sorry, and it makes

lutely nothing.

asked him to take care of Button py . . . before she, too, was hurt, for a few more days. She would by us . . . be back to get him, he said, and They went in to the livingafter the funeral.

. but it was only a check for And Nina thought: "Poor Rich-\$200 and a word to the effect that ard . . . he's - moved, now. But he would get in touch with her, he'll never be different. After me,

The fingers of her two little so that she was incapable of ab- out of it." plump, white hands uncurled, and sorbing much more pain. . . . But

"We've separated . . ." The words, the first time she had spok-"Richard . . . Nina," she whis- en them, stung her into a new, pered. I think I'll go to sleep for dreadful awareness of how true! they were.

David was as lost to her as Hon- trying to hide it on account of her, that David had been the one to And Nina said: "A good idea- ey, lying so peacefully out there under her masses of flowers.

She said: "Our lease is up next or apartment houses; the bride and "It's all over, dear children," he week. I'll go to the apartment to- groom, who stopped in, all thrilly her back. said, and put his arm around morrow and make arrangements to and gaspy, at first, before they store the furniture-or sell it or knew, to measure the windows for something I'll just stay on here a curtains, and even poor darling presently . . . while, I guess, until Richard and I Button, who was almost frantic

"I'll come and work with you, been forgotten . . darlıng," said Cordelia

back to the apartment tonight. And Nina said: "On-will you with the storage people. She tried had a little vaguely . . . and hurried not to remember; but with the distinct throw it away " And Nina said: "Oh-will you?" with the storage people. She tried put out her hand, and then drew out of the room, because she found posal of each article of furniture- Just. . . . throw it away. . . that she was beginning to cry. Richard and Nina were alone that to her something gay and amus-farewell speech, tomorrow.

When she came down the stairs, . we've in her new plain black dress, he separated. I didn't want to-upset was waiting for her in the hall. and she saw that he looked older. and-worn, and that there was a sick look in his eyes

She felt sorry for him. "Nina . . ." he put his hand on As she said it now, out loud, in the railing and looked up at her. "I know, Richard. I can see that

ing David's note again, for the first, me want to be very fair with you . . No matter what especial thing David and Nina had separated, brought it to a climax, it was as and Honey was dead. There was much my fault as yours, I realize nothing left in her life . . . abso- that." She came on down and laid her hand on his arm for a moment. McDuff had sent round a special "It's -done, now. Let's try and be delivery letter the day before; thankful that if Honey had to go and Nina had called him and -she went while she was still hap-

see about storing her things room, and Richard said. "But that's it, Nina, if I only could have work-The letter had been from David ed to make her happy . . .

there would have been someone ing that David had said about it else. He couldn't have made Honey or done to it. happy, for long. It isn't in him." But ham, that after Nina had packed h.m. that after Nina had packed

her clothes and personal belongings. "Oh, I don't know, Richard. I'm she could stand it no more. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 presently. Not a word about certain amount of—paying up to Cordelia, dear? I . . . I think I've Honey - although there had been be done, for every wrong, . . . ev- had enough for today." Richard was on one side of the articles in the paper about her en if people who haven't been in
The professional packers would ed. and Nina on the other.

Description of the pay
death. Just the check and those volved have to do some of the pay
for the professional packers would be in tomorrow. One day's work

"Yes. Yes. I am."

Just An Old Shoe-Tree

ing . . . If she had lived, I'm for them, and the movers would eyes — suddenly, as she had when It had hurt, of course, but yes-afraid Honey would have had to, arrive on the following morning. Nina was alone with her, and terday Nina had been in a sort of too. This way, it's just you and I. Then it would be over. There

dazed state—saturated with grief. . . and David. for a while. She's. . would be nothing left of the home that Nina and David had worked "You're paying - heavily, poor over together. little Nina.

Cordelia never asked what the trouble was. She wouldn't until Nina felt like telling her, if she At the apartment, next day, Nina ever did. But she must have susseemed to be surrounded by peo- pected that Nina was pretty nearple who were joyous, but who were ly broken over the separation;

Cordelia-so happy in her love go "What have you got there, Corfor C. McDuff-quite swollen with Honey was as lost to her—as pride because he had been pro- deha, dear" Nina asked as she was moted to one of the company's larg- leaving.

Her friend had something behind "Nothing, darling - I'm just clearing up. Run along. I'll be over

But Nina wanted to know with joy after he thought he had "Please, Cordelia. . . . "It's nothing, dear . . . just an

Nina forced herself to work hard old shoe-tree.. "Oh! Here, I'll take it. . ." Nina at the packing; the arrangements

each everything, there would come Richard makes his gentlemanly





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## Fox River Paper Roosevelt Plan Company Bids on Wins Approval Of Auto Makers Patten Property Group in 'Hearty Agreement' Regarding In-

RESIGNS POST

Chicago-(1)-Frank J. Lossch.

from the presidency of the Chicago

He announced his retirement yes-

terday at the nineteenth annual

meeting of the commission. Locsch

Bertram J. Cahn, 62, a clothing mer-

chant. Cahn practiced law for 15

years after graduation from Xale

Aerial Battles in

Teruel District

Making Renewed

Advances

gent troops in fresh advances, which

front, 160 miles to the east of

Government controlled highways

into Teruel, which the Madrid army

month ago, constantly were bom-

barded by insurgent artillery, ad-

14 Planes Shot Down

Ten insurgent and four govern-

daily war bulletin asserted. It fixed

Valencia and Torragona also were

Madrid's War Minister Indalecio

ors were killed, seven wounded,

two seriously, and three were miss-

tacked the British Ireighter Thor-

Damage to Barcelona and Val-

Succumbs at Milwaukee

Milwaukee-(1)- George A. West,

9, attorney and widely known in

state scientific and legal circles.

died at a hospital here last night

A fellow in the Royal Geograph-

ical society of London, he was a

founder of the Wisconsin Archeo-

logical society in 1903, and for 32

years was a member of the public

museum board of trustees, during

Mr. West served six years as reg-

ister of deeds in Racine county.

and in 1916 became chairman of the

Republican State Central commit-

He took part in a number of

and to Stonehenge, England, for the

Survivors include his widow,

British museum.

30 of which he was president,

peness at Tarragona.

Prominent Scientist

àfter a brief illness.

ng after insurgent raiders at-

bombed by insurgents, with wide-

casualties in two-day air raids at

vices to the French frontier said.

captured in surprise attack

neuvers aided insur-

and Northwestern universities.

Crime commission after 10 years as

read of the agency he created.

is 85 years old.

many hundreds.

yesterday.

Tortajeda.

Proposal at Sheriff's Sale

Arthur G. Wakeman, manager of the Fox River Paper company, said today that if the purchase is approved by the court, his company will use the buildings on the Patten property for wate-

the Fox River Paper company almost the entire river, Wakeman

The law firm of Bouck, Hilton, lluwin, and Dempsey, Oshkosh, presented the bid at this morning's sale. About 50 former Patten em-Sheriff John Lappen said,

very small amount going to one of the knitting mills," Wakeman stat-

in 1882. The mill, employing about 110 men and women, was closed

William H. Zuehlke held a state receivorship for a short time. The Fox River Paper company

holds a \$75,000 mortgage on the Patten property.

## **Beat Amendment** On Naval Funds

## House Also Rejects Boileau Proposal to Build

down an attempt to prevent con-

struction of the two new \$70,000,000

allotment to start work on the two Earlier, the house rejected by

standing vote of 93 to 25 another bombing planes.

be rendered "useless" by modern persons were killed and 600 wound-Asserting his airplane amendment would give the navy 41 more large bombing planes, 52 scout-bombers or 74 fighters. Boil- spread damage. eau said they would be ready for action while "the keels of these Pricto announced four British sailbattleships are laying around some

### Harold Best Trial Is Scheduled for March 9

Chien. County Judge Jeremiah a populous quarter of Barcelona.

O'Neil will preside.

### Valuable Wooden Leg

which sold a studio couch for the delighted user of a Post-Crescent Want Ad:

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Sold at 6 o'clock first nightad appeared. Received 9

ment' Regarding Installment Selling

PROGRESS IS NOTED

President Says Atmosphere Being Cleared of Misunderstanding

Washington -(1)- Leading autonobile manufacturers announced after a White House conference today they were in "hearty agreement" with President Roosevelt's principles regarding installment selling of automobiles.

However, Alvan Macauley president of the Automobile Manufactures association, said "installment buying probably used" had and would continue to help millions of families raise their standard of living and also that it had helped Manufacturers' Group Still and would continue to help increase employment,

Macauley, spokesman for the group that included manufacturers and automobile finance company veteran crime fighter, has resigned heads, said all concurred in his statement. He said the group told the president they were "hopeful a seasonal increase in sales in the at today to the house ways and in business."

Pleased With Progress Prior to the meeting with the automobile magnates, Mr. Roosevelt had told his press conference he believed his meetings with business men were progressing satisfactorily and clearing the atmosphere of mis-

Macauley said the automobile men would meet among themselves to try to work out some conclusions bout regularizing employment and discouraging high pressure selling. President Roosevelt recently complained that auto dealers were overselling the market by telling customers that prices were going up Fascist Troops Reported and also by granting more liberal credit terms.

Besides Macauley those conferring at the White House today were Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company; William S. Knud-Hendaye, France-(1)-The Span- sen, president of the General Mounder a federal receivorship. He Hendaye, France—(I)—The Spansen, president of the General Mowas appointed in December of 1935, ish insurgent army threw its aerial for corporation, and K. T. Keller. strength into the battle for Teruel president, and B. E. Hutchinson, today, after air raids on important poration, vice president of the Chrysler cor-

government seaports which in two Finance Firms Represented days brought death or injury to Also present were several fiinance company heads: John J. president of the General Motors Acceptance corporathe Spanish government admitted tion; Henry Ittleson, president of the included complete occupation of El Commercial Investment trust; A. E. Muleton hill on Teruel's western Duncan, president of the Commercial Credit company, and Ernest Kancler, president of the Universal Credit company.

More than 100 planes were in the air at one time during one of two The business men with whom he has talked thus far. Mr. Roosevelt quities and iniquities of the undisgreat air battles over Teruel sectors told his press conference, were Dispatches from insurgent sources learning, among other things, to asserted Generalissimo Franco's see matters from a national point eastern column, having consolidated of view and were not concerning at Pedrizas plateau, was moving themselves only with their own down the Alfambra river toward separate problems.

Distinct progress was being made,

## Convict Slain in

ment planes were shot down yes- 8 Kansas Felons in Futile Dash to Escape In Fog

> Lansing, Kans.—(?)—A young life-term murderer lay dead in the Kaneight convicts attempted to escape in a fog last night.

Another convict, shot in the abdomen, was not expected to live. A third was wounded slightly in the hip. The other five surrendered

Cecil Thornbrugh, 25, serving life

Clifford Ottinger, 21, was critical- changes. ly wounded after he and a comclimbed a wire fence at the other end of the prison yard.

Oltinger and Addington, also 21, worked, and padlocked it. dington was shot in the hip. Thornbrugh and the other men

had tunnelled from their cells into the basement of their cell block. There they cut window bars with a pipe-cutter, making a dash across the yard when the lights went out. Prison officials immediately cut

n an emergency city electric inlet. looding the yard with searchlights. Warden Kirk Prather said the rest t the convicts, including 17 others n the power plant, made no attempt

## Confesses He Forged

And Cashed 15 Checks

Madison-(P)-Edward C. Anderson, 45, Dane county relief department employe who had been missscientific expeditions-among them ing since last August, surrendered expeditions to the Yellowstone in today and pleaded guilty in superi-1889 with the United States Geo- or court to charges of forging and logical society, to Nicaragua in the cashing 15 checks totaling \$900. interest of the canal project in 1900, Sentence was deferred.

Keeping a promise he made by telephone to E. C. Hein, relief director, Anderson returned from Mrs. Edith Richards West, and two daughters, Miss Grace Ann West, and Mrs. Jean West relief department equipment to make the constant of the bomb-laden suit
Inc. Have blatt was moved soo ges to be made for municipal services in lieu of taxes.

Forsyth drowned in an attempt, yards from the wharf. There was vices in lieu of taxes.

Partridge said, to blow up the Japno explosion. Divers failed to find an attempt, representation plan or only on an power generation is simple and of individual basis. At present feders such uniform and constant characteristic plants of the bomb-laden suit
The state legislation is not in individual basis. At present feders such uniform and constant characteristic plants are such as the bomb-laden suit
The state legislation is not in individual basis. At present feders such uniform and constant characteristic plants are such as the bomb-laden suitany trace of the bomb-laden suit-

### Farmers in Fight For Right to Kill Crop-Eating Deer

Allegan, Mich.-(1)- Farmers of Heath township prepared today to raise a "war chest" to finance their battle against crop-destroying deer herds and law enforcement officers

were destroying crops have been charged with violating the game laws and have been fined \$50 and A C T I O N NECESSARY costs. Their cases are to be appealed to the circuit court.

The farmers are John Nyboer, Byron and Jerry Arndit. Farmers who met in Hamilton Thursday to discuss the situation considered the advisability of seek ing court restraining orders against Conservation Officer Ray Potts and

the county prosecutor.

## Tax Program Is Given 'Qualified' O. K. at Hearing

Opposes Undistributed Profits Levy

Washington -(1)- The National Association of Manufacturers, through H. Boardman Spalding of spring will bring an improvement means committee's tax revision pro-

The organization, he said, still opposes the principle of the undistributed profits tax. But the reduction of the "penalty levy" to a spread of 4 per cent, he added, "is a real The revision plan contemplates

emoval of the undistributed profits tax from firms with incomes of \$25,000 or less. They would pay a normal income tax of 121 to 11 per In general, corporations with incomes exceeding \$25,000 would pay

rates of 16 to 20 per cent, accord-

ng to the portion of income dis-

rībuted in dividends. ndorsed the method of treating the Raps Added Levy

But he opposed imposition of an additional levy, above the 16 to 20 per cent rates, on closely held cor-

distributed profits tax act. It came from E. H. Lane, Alta Vis-

Va, head of the Lane Chest company. Most witnesses have said the tax revision plan would be superior to

existing law, but Lane asserted: "You fellows have been issuing statements to the press for the last two months telling us that you are going to relieve business of the intributed profits tax. Now you come back and propose to enact a bill of an that is worse than the other and gram. will be even more harmful."

## Tube in Throat Fails

To Save Child's Life Stevens Point -(1)- Ronald J. Laszewski, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Laszewski of Plover, who Attempt to Flee since Sunday had been breathing through a tube inserted in an opening in his windpipe, died Thursday afternoon at St. Michael's hos-

He was rushed to the hospital in a critical condition Sunday after- said. "Then it will take a couple noon suffering from an acute days to have this printed for presthroat infection. Following an illness of 24 hours at home. The boy had been able to breathe only in gasps and the tube was inserted sas prison morgue today, shot when to make it possible for him to continue breathing.

### Government Changes To be Effective Feb. 1

state government functions, recent- poultry ordinarily produced on his for killing a county jail guard, was ly approved by the legislative reor- farm. That will not interfere with wounded fatally as he stood on a ganization committee, will become present dairy and livestock procell house he and five others had effective Feb. 1 through executive ducers." scaled with the aid of long steel orders issued by Governor LaFollette. The governor sponsored the Crew of Captured U. S.

Principal transfers will make the panion. Carnes Addington, had tax commission, instead of the treasury department, responsible for of the Nantucket Chief, American its attendant unemproyment, and collection of gasoline taxes and tanker reported seized by Spanish reduced income from the sales tax will vest in the board of health jur- insurgents, is safe and is expected gave the signal for the break when isdiction over all tuberculosis sani- to be released within two or three for the disjointed financial picture. they pulled the main light switch in toria and state aids formerly ad- days, officials of the company ministered by the board of control. operating the ship said here today.

## Senate Night **Sessions Will**

Points to Rapid Accumu lation of Bills in Upper House Washington-(1)- Democrati

Leader Barkley served notice in the senate today that he would call Sheriff Believes Victim for night sessions beginning Monday in an effort to break the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill. Barkley took the floor at the out-

set of today's session, the fourteenth disposition must be made of the Barkley did not urge the senate either to pass or reject the anti-

that he wanted it out of the way. But despite his statements, the filibuster went on. Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) started a speech against the measure with the assertion that he was willing to speak "30 days or 60 days or longer" to "defeat this unthinkable, un-

American and undemocratic piece

of legislation." He said he once talked 10 hours a day for six months and was ready to do it again Agreement on the administration's housing bill by a senate-house committee broke today the three-week deadlock that has held up congressional approval of measures passed at the recent special

The conference committee climinated a senate amendment to require payment of prevailing wages for construction of homes financed Senator Lodge (R Mass.) author

of the amendment, said he would try to reinstate it when the senate votes on approving the compromise bill. Powerful labor forces supportqualification, Spalding ed the prevailing wage require-Administration supporters have expressed hope the measure will go far toward reviving the lagging construction industry, for it is designed to encourage private investment in housing.

## Earlier the committee received a complaint that its revision program would be worse, than the 1938-un-On Granary Plan had been securely fastened. Attached to the bolt was a length of chain

Joint Congressional Group

In Accord on 'Major Details<sup>2</sup> Washington — (1) — Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) reported agree-

ment today by a joint congressional committee on "all major details" ever-normal granary pro-

"We have wound up everything except minor details and they do not amount to much," he said.

The house-senate committee has seen busy since Jan, 3 trying to draft a single bill from the separate granary measures passed by the house and senate at the special ses-

Smith sid the committee probably would have a bill ready for final congressional action "next Thursday or Friday."
"We should reach a final agreement Monday of Tuesday," Smith

entation first in the house." Smith said the conferees had greed to rewrite the controverted "dairy-livestock" amendment, inserted in both bills in an attempt to protect present dairy and livestock areas from competition by

farmers who take acres out of cul-"This provision will be modified." Smith said, "to permit a farmer to Madison-(1)-Eleven transfers of use diverted acreage for stock and

Vessel to be Released

Houston Texas -(1)- The crew

## Custom Agents Probe Alleged Plot To Blow Up Jap Liner; Find Bomb Seattle—(P)—Customs agents in- He said he last saw Forsyth early

vestigating an asserted plot to blow yesterday splashing into the numbup the Japanese liner Hiye Maru announced today a bomb had been fished from Elliott bay near the spot where the ship had been moor-

The recovered article was brought for examination to the Great Northerndock, under which one man lost his life and another fell into police hands, after failure of an alleged attempt to plant the explosive aboard the vessel.

Police Captain Marshall Scrafford said George Partridge, 22-yearold Canadian, reported "orientals" had employed him and Rolphe M. He said he did not know the nationality of the "orientals."

ing waters of Elliott bay, pushing a railroad tie to which was lashed a suitcase loaded with explosives. "I'll do it or die in the attempt, Partridge said Forsyth told him be-

fore swimming toward the Hiye LaFollette today the housing acts defense. Maru, berthed at Pier 40, Forsyth's passed by the 1937 legislature are nude body, clad only in a life jackconstitutional. et, was found a short time later by a Japanese seaman. A coroner's in- tion which violates the rule of quest decided Forsyth drowned. Partridge, arrested as a suspected housing projects can be started in

box car thief, unfolded the weird any city without approval of the bombing story when Forsyth's body city counsel, the attorney general was found. At noon he said the Hiye said. Maru was to be blown up by a time He held the legislature had now. bomb set for 1:30 a. m., yesterday. A er to provide that housing projects Leeders said 60 delegates will at government attempts to establish Forsyth, school teacher of Van- mad scramble ensued as police undertaken by proper authorities couver, B. C., to dynamite the ships, rushed to the pier to warn persons shall be exempt from taxation but

## Recover \$30,000 More Start Monday Ransom Money; Find herds and law enforcement officers who won't let them shoot the animals. Three farmers who have ventured to shoot deer which they believed to shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep shoot deep sho

## Suspect Kidnapers Received Local Aid In Ross Abduction

Was Chained in Hole While Alive

Spooner, Wis. - (1) - Washburn which the senate has devoted to the county authorities speculated today anti-lynching bill, to warn that on the possibility that local assistcounty authorities speculated today ance was furnished to the kidnapers and slayers of Charles S. Ross in the construction of the vault-like lynching measure, merely declaring tomb in which the bodies of Ross and Atwood Gray, kidnapers' accomplice, were found in cut-over forest land 16 miles northwest of here last night.

A party of federal bureau of vestigation agents accompanied by Sheriff Robert Willis travelled by bobsled four miles into the woods from the Island lake highway to find the body of Ross, wealthy Chiagoan kidnaped last October. The discovery party followed d

ections issued by J. Edgar Hoover, rhief of the G-men, as part of the developments surrounding his investigation of Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper and slayer of the aged Ross. Anders was kept under heavy guard at St. Paul today where he was returned after leading the searching party to the tomb Official suspicions as to the possibility that Anders received assistance in entombing Ross were roused here by closer examination of the lonely forest hiding place, which appears to have been a con-Sheriff Willis said the hole was 6

feet deep, 8 feet long, and 5 feet vide. He said it had been dug by and and lined by two-by-eight timbers, milled planking which apparently had been sawn on a portable mill. The boards were 4 feet in Patrick T. Stone sent the governlength, Willis said. Body Not Chained Through an imbedded 8-inch tim-ber, the sheriff said, an eyebolt

Ross apparently had been rick T. Stone began his charge to fastened, although the body was the jury today in the government's ders said he fired into the elderly The roof of the chamber, Willis said, consisted of 2-by-8 timbers laid flush with the ground and fendants. spiked down. In this 100f was a

Strewn over the roof, as the sheriff described it, were 6 to 8 mch birch logs and over these piles of slashings. The sheriff said no one would have discovered the tomb unless directed to it. He said no food was found in the vault, but that beside the bodies were a hammer, fountain pen, and oil tins.

Sheriff Willis said: "I think Ross was chained in that hole alive. He was not chained when we found him." The sheriff said a cursory exam-

nation of Ross' body did not disclose gunshot wounds. Hoover said Anders confessed he shot the eldery Chicagoan in the head. The sherff said Gray was shot in the head. Gray, whom Anders confessed to have shot in an argument over the disposal of the \$50,000 ransom money, lay alongside Ross in the hole. Both bodies were badly decompos-

### Michigan Headed for \$10.000,000 Deficit

Lansing, Mich. -(I)- Budget Diector Harold D. Smith gave warnng today that Michigan's income under the old NRA oil code for might fall \$10,000,000 short of meetng expenditures.

of balance, he told of mounting welfare needs and shrinking state revenues. He said he planned a new inventory of the state's fiscal position in late February or early March which would show the extent of the emergency? Smith said the business recession,

and liquor sales were responsible The 1937 legislature appropriated \$18,000,000 more than the anticipated income, and left to Governor Frank Murphy the task of balancing the budget. The governor and Smith reduced the pledged expenditures drastically, and announced they had brought the budget with- plus gasoline from independent rein \$3,000,000 of being balanced befor the recession developed.

## Acts Constitutional

Madison -(P)- Attorney General O. S. Loomis advised Governor

There is nothing in the legislauniformity in taxation, but no

pointed out the law pennits char-The Hiye Maru was moved 300 ges to be made for municipal ser-

ilaw. Leonis said.



NAMED TO SENATE

close friend of Mayor Frank lague, has been appointed United State senator from New Jersey, to the Minnesota and Wisconsin north fill the seat vacated by Governor A. woods, Hoover graphically describ-Harry Moore.

## Federal Gasoline **Price-Fixing Case** Is Given to Jurors

Judge Stone Grants Directed Verdicts for 2 More Defendants Madison -(1) Federal Judge

ment's anti-trust case against 16 major oil companies and 30 of their officials to the jury at 1:33 p., m. Madison-(P)-Federal Judge Pa

major oil companies after he had teleased two more individual de-Judge Stone indicated the readmg of his instructions would require close to two hours, that the jury then would be dismissed for lunch and would return to the courtroom around 3 o'clock p. m.

to start its deliberations. The court granted directed verdicts of acquittal for Fred L. Koopman, Bartlesville, Okla., vice president in charge of purchases for Phillips Petroleum company, and L. T. Cramer, Ponca City, Okla

tank car buyer for Continental Oil

company. The fate of remaining defendants— 16 companies and 30 of their executives and employes-was to rest with the jury. During the four months of the anti-trust trial Judge Stone, from time to time, has dismissed 7 corporations and 16 indi-3 Principal Points

As to the dispute between the government and defense attorneys on major phases of the momentous case, the court gave the jury instructions on three principal points. These dealt with the gasoline price rise in the midwest starting cave in a desolate section of the early in 1935 and the causes for it. the issue of legal authority granted stabilization activities, and the form of the indictment, which the de-With the budget already far out fense claims is faulty.

In discussing prices, Judge Stone read the Sherman anti-trust act and advised the jury that to declare a bodies, said the trail led beyond St. violation of that act, it would have Cloud, Minn, about 10 miles north to find that the defendants combined for an illegal purpose and that they controlled the major part of the oil trade. He stated pointedly that unless

the jury finds the price increase, which began in March, 1935, was caused by an unlawful agreement among the defendant companies, it must acquit them. Deny Agreement The companies have denied there was any agreement. Although they

admitted extensive buying of sur-

fineries, they contended that vari-

ous factors, such as laws controlling the movement of "hot oil" affected the price structure. Judge Stone discussed at length the issue of the NRA petroleum ployables. code-a major bone of contention between the prosecution and the

Convene at Madison

## Progressive Group to

Madison-(1)-The state Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation will annually can be made in caring for hold a state wide conference here 1,000 families. tomorrow for discussion of economic and political questions as a guide to the state convention in June, ized as "fantastic and impossible"

represented hold individual cards. criterion can easily be established.

Anders Admits Kidnapings, Killings and Bank Holdups GIVES FULL DETAILS

Bodies of Ross and Gray Found in Wisconsin Woods Spooner, Wis. -(1)-.. Harry Dahl,

Washburn county coroner late today said Charles S. Ross, slain Chicago kidnap victim, whose body was found in an isolated dug-out 12 miles northwest of here late yesterday, apparently died from a fractured skull.

St. Paul —(1)— An amazing story of kidnapings, slayings and bank robberies credited by J. Edgar Hoover, federal bureau of investigation chief, to Peter Anders was related here early today following recovery of \$30,000 more of the \$50,000 Charles S. Ross kidnap loot and the bodies of Ross and James John Milton of Jersey City, long Atwood Gray, Anders' accomplice. Whisking Anders back to St. Paul after a tortuous two-day foray into

> ed the criminal career of the stocky, former Pacitic northwest lumberjack, adding that the prisoner had detailed each crime in a confession covering thousands of An unverified report today stated Anders grappled with one of his guards late yesterday as the search-

ing party neared the hideout containing the two bodies.

Struck Officer
At Spooner, Wis., Al Nystrom, brother-in-law of Coroner H. W. Dahl of Washburn county, was quoted as saying he was told about the fracas by one of the federal men. His version was that handcuffs were removed from Anders to facilitate the search and that the prisoner struck one of his captors, knocking him to the ground. Anders then was subdued by other

agents.

Another angle today was disclosure that preliminary examination I Ross' body failed to reveal the gasoline price-fixing case against man's head. An autopsy was being performed today by Coroner Dahl and a physician sent here from St. Paul by the F.B.I. Edward P. Guinane, in charge of

the F.B I. office here, refused to answer questions about the case today and asked newsmen to leave the office saying there would be no further announcement before "la-Questions he declined to answer

concerned the previous records of Anders and Gray; Anders' movements between the time the ransom money was collected and his arrival at a northern Minnesota hideout: who collected the ransom; and how Anders developed or had developed a picture used in the ransom collection. In addition to the kidnap-killing

ders was quoted by Hoover as admitting the kidnaping of Olivia Borcia of Chicago, later releasing her without collecting ransom, and committing one Minnesota and three Wisconsin bank robberies. Bodies in Cave The bodies of Ross and Gray were found just before dark Thursday in a small, brush concealed

of Ross, wealthy Chicagoan, An-

Wisconsin woods, about 12 miles northwest of Spooner. Hoover said Anders shot Gray to death during a quarrel after the \$50,000 rensom had been collected last October and that Anders then killed the elderly Ross. The F.B I. chief, detailing the

of here, where Anders was taken on the arrival here by plane late

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### Would Cut Relief Costs by Building Homes for Jobless

New York -- William Fox, thief engineer of the Los Angeles county regional planning commission, told the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday relief expenses can be cut by building small homes at public expense for unem-In Los Angeles, he said, such a

plan is under consideration. The county, which devotes more than half its taxes to welfare and relief has been paying \$670,000 a year in rent for "permanently unemployable indigents," he said. By building small homes in units

of 100, he said, a saving of \$152,760 Daniel W. Mead, consulting en-

gineer of Madison, Wis., character-"yardstick" power plants. The One principal question to be dis-cussed is whether the federation said, "except to the man who as-

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## PLANS REVEALED Old Mill Will be Warehouse if Sale Is Confirmed

Probably the last chapter in the history of the Patten Paper company mill, one of the oldest in the valley, was written into the records this morning in the sheriff's sale in Paper company submitted a bid of \$89,000 for the property on E. North Island street. It was the only bid

houses, sell the machinery, and use the water power in their present The purchase would include paper trademarks and patents. The addition of the waterpower owned by the Patten company would give

ployes were present, seeking information on back pay owed them, Wakeman said that Patten mill owned three-eighths of the river's waterpower, the Fox River Paper company five-eighths. "There is a

The company was incorporated Sept. 1 of last year. Attorney Paul V. Cary is trustee

**Bombing Planes** Washington-(P)-The house beat

It rejected by a standing vote of 101 to 27 an amendment by Representative Boileau (P-Wis.) which would have cut from the \$553,000,000 naval appropriation bill a \$3,600,000

Boileau amendment which would have diverted most of the battleterday, the Madrid government's ship money to construction of new Pounding the desk for emphasis, Boileau shouted the United States government barcedona at 138 dead and 200 wounded. Reports to the ought to "start getting rid" of battleships which he said soon would French frontier, however, said 300

## navy yard.

Madison -(1)- Attorney Carl N. encia in Thursday's raids was less Hill, counsel for Harold Best, 15, severe than on Wednesday, but the who has been in custody of Craw- persistent attacks were seen as part ford county officials on a delin- of a coordinated insurgent plan to quency charge since last June 5 in spread terror from the air before connection with the slaying of his a large scale land attack on govsister, Mildred, 11, announced to-ernment strongholds. day his client will go to trial March | Travelers arriving in France said 9 in juvenile court at Prairie du tons of bombs were dropped onto

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